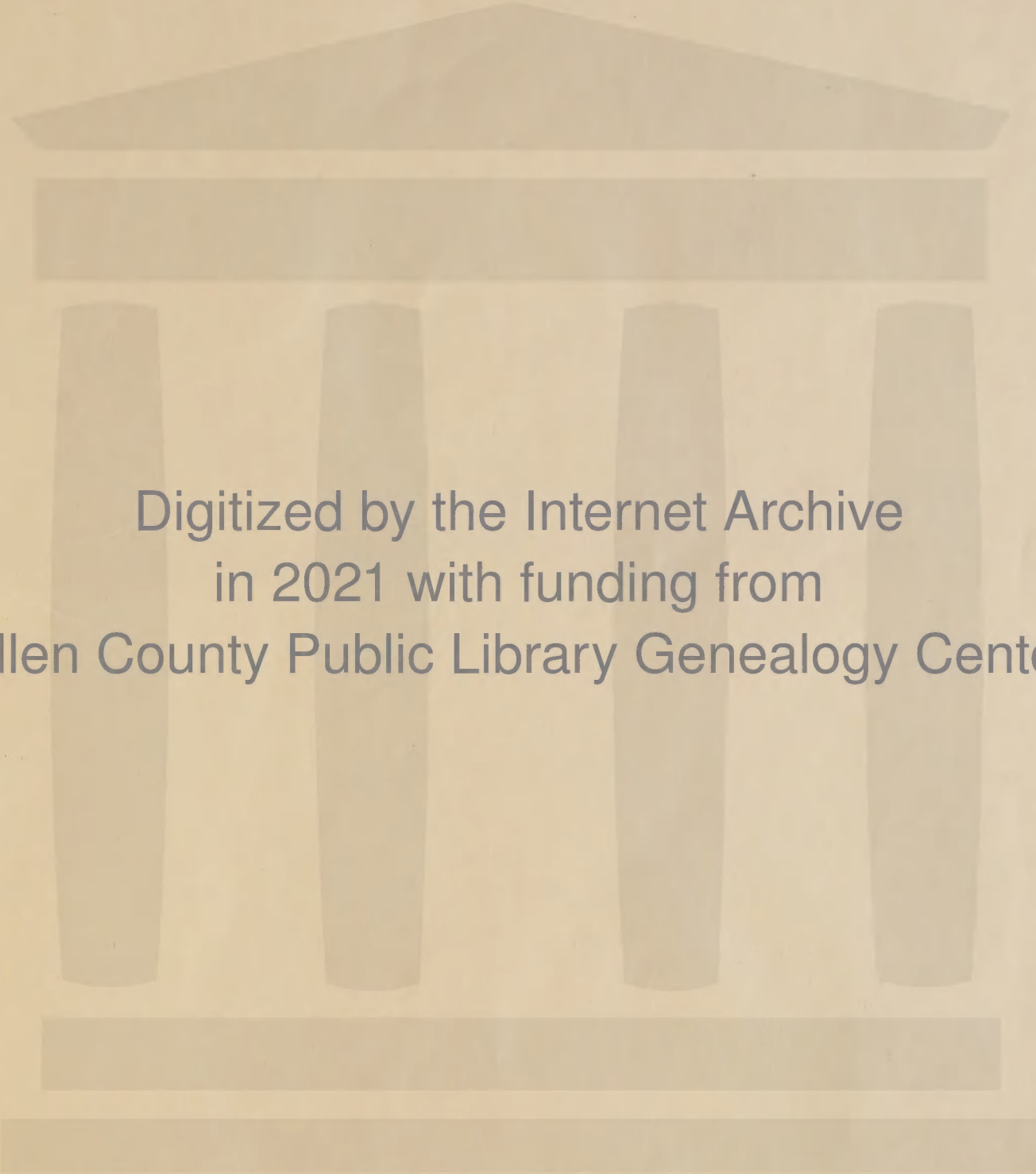


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Announcement Of Northerner Staff Is Made

Stan Needham Names Jim Jackson, Bill Darling Managing Editor, Editor

Gertrude Jaehn, Stan Munger To Be News Editor, Business Manager

The staff for the coming semester has been announced by Stanley Needham, publisher. James Jackson, formerly sports editor will take the position of managing editor. Bill Darling will be the new editor. The position of news editor will be held by Gertrude Jaehn, who was formerly girls' sports editor. Jean Scott, Louise Hessert and Dorothy Price will be copy editors. Art Schroeder will be the new make-up editor and will be assisted by Omar Kenyon. Phil Oloson will take Jimmy Jackson's place as boys' sports editor. Jack Morris will continue in his former position of feature editor. Alice McGahey will be the new star reporter. Stanley Munger will take over the position of business manager. Robert Dull will come back to the job of advertising manager. Marjorie Kronmiller will be the new circulation manager. She was formerly a circulation assistant. Her assistants will be Kathleen Closs, Phyllis North, Nancy Elam, and William Swager. The position of credit manager will be filled by Helen Brudi. There are no student advisers. Robert Smith will be the new cartoonist.

The editorial writers include Ralph Wolf, James Jackson, Stanley Needham, Phyllis Firestone, James Neff, Ruth Needham, Jack Morris, Alice McGahey, and Jean Scott.

Reporters include Pauline Fortriede, Martha Rupel, Nancy Elam, Louise Hessert, Jean Rossetol, Juliana Bane, James Neff, Fritz Wehrenberg, Patsy Sparling, Dorothy Neiter, Marie Andrews, Jane Achenbach, and Phyllis Friedly. Julia Falvy will be society editor. Jack Morris, Allen McMeen and Omar Kenyon will be boys' sports writers. Martha Rupel will be the girls' sports editor. Pauline Fortriede will be a girls' sports writer.

Many of the minor positions which are yet unfilled will be filled out of the journalism classes. Any underclassmen desiring positions should come to room 113-114 after school.

Lockers Will Be Assigned Today

Lockers May Be Secured For One Dollar; Rooms Listed

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon in rooms 316, 210, 227, 335, 326, 234, 123, and 133. The deposit is \$1.00. A refund of seventy-five cents will be made next June. Everyone should have a locker, as sharing of lockers is prohibited. However, two members of the same family may sign for the same locker if necessary. Only the standard combination lock may be used.

Students must keep lockers on their lockers and keep them properly locked at all times. Turning the dial a few notches to "set" is not sufficient. Lockers must be kept in order with no accumulation of unnecessary books, papers, or rubbish.

Pupils are to secure lockers as near as possible to their home rooms. Persons desiring lockers in the industrial arts or home economics corridors should see Mr. Thompson in Room 133 or Miss Beierlein in Room 123.

Elect Leaders Soon For Classes, Council

Class officers and Student Council representatives will be elected in approximately three weeks. Mr. Milton Northrop has announced.

Council members represent the student body in the government of the school. It is the duty of each representative to report to the council complaints and ideas for improvement of the school suggested by his home room members.

Attend Youth Camp

Louise Hessert, Ruth Baumgartner, and Esther Bracht, students of North Side, attended a youth camp at Camp Mack on Lake Wawbee, Milford, Indiana, this summer. The camp was held under the auspices of the Fort Wayne classes of the Evangelical and Reformed church from June 21 to June 27.

Advisor Of Girls



Miss Victoria Gross

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, is second to Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, in the administration of North Side. In her capacity she aids and advises girls in every way, directs social activities and cares for other miscellaneous tasks. A former teacher, Miss Gross has a wealth of experience to aid her in solving the many problems that confront her. Her office is to the right as one enters the main entrance.

Subscription Campaign Is Set For 900

Subscribers Paying 75c In Full On Any Of First Three Days To Receive Free Candy

One Hundred Percent Home Rooms Also Will Receive Free Candy

Today the Northerner subscription campaign opens with the goal set for 900.

Home room agents will have complete charge of taking subscriptions. The pupils who subscribe and pay 75 cents in full on any of the first three days, will receive a free candy bar. Home rooms that obtain one hundred percent will receive free candy or a dip in the pool.

The incomplete list of agents are:

Book I—Phyllis North	
Alfred Bartholomew	112
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Charlene Reamer	311
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Mary Alice Walker	327
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Named Physician

Dr. E. W. Nahrwold Is Assigned To North Side For This Year

Dr. E. W. Nahrwold has been assigned as the North Side school physician during 1936-1937 by Dr. W. W. Duemling, chief school physician. He is taking the place of Dr. Harvey L. Murdock, who has been a member of the school staff for several years.

Dr. Nahrwold was born in Fort Wayne and was graduated from Concordia College. He continued his education at Indiana University. He received his medical degree at St. Louis School of Medicine. Since that time he has lived in Fort Wayne and served as a substitute school doctor.

155 Selected For Semester Honor Roll

Seniors Lead With Sixty-six And Juniors Come Next With Thirty-four

Freshmen Lead Sophomores By Margin Of Eight, 32 To 24

One hundred fifty-five students, a number which exceeds last year's number by eleven, placed on last semester's honor roll. The seniors headed the list by having sixty-six on the roster; the juniors had thirty-four; the freshmen, thirty-two; and the sophomores were last with twenty-four pupils.

The honor roll is:

12A's
Nevin Aiken, Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Alan Bauer, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby, Pete Bojoff, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Adele Buecker, Mary Helen Cameron, Homer Christlieb, Jeanette Comment, William Dafforn, Robert Dannenfeler, Harriet Dellinger, Phyllis Dye, Dorthea Gauer, Gordon Graef, Edythe Gross, Raymond Hawkins, Ralph Hengstler, Sarah Henson, William Hessert, Geraldine Houser, Phyllis Janorschke, Norman Jueschke, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Douglas Lewis, Priscilla Martin, Homer Mathews, Helen Oloson, Eleanor Parker, Charles Peitz, Lucille Prange, Eleanor Reid, Shirley Seabold, Douglas Shoff, Elleen Smith, Robert Starkel, Lillian Steiber, Richard Thieme, Carl Walden, Maurice Weikart, Jeanette Welker, Helen Wilson, Norma Rae Woolever, and Rita Wyatt.

12B's
Helen Brudi, William Fisher, Jimmy Geyer, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Janet Judy, Robert McDowell, Pauline Koehlinger, Stanley Needham, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, and Betty Stavenik.

11A's
Beatrice Andrews, Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Donald Berning, Mary Jane Bux, William Darling, Margaret Felt, Geraldine Getz, Betty Greer, Ruth Harrod, Eugene Hess, Bonnie Kaede, Harlan Lee, James Mullendore, Doris Nicodemus, Harriet Snyder, Elizabeth Stolle, Helen Thieme, Mary Alice Walker, John Walley, and George Welker.

11B's
Ed Boedeker, Stanley Barry, Ellen Carlson, Kathleen Closs, Katharine Crofts, Louis Curdes, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Carl Gunkler, Helen Imbody, Marjorie Kronmiller, Stanley Munger, and Ruth Needham.

10A's
Dorothy Bracht, Richard Coleman, Dorothy Doerfler, Doris Fitzgerald, Pauline Fortriede, Louise Hessert, Vera Hilker, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Richard Lawrence, Dorothy Nietner, Robert Oswald, Marjorie Paulson, Karl Rahdert, Phyllis Robert, Donald Schneider, Evelyn Sievers, Betty Spurling, Mathilda Stolz, and Irene Wright.

10B's
Frieda Gunther, Jean Scott, William Swager, and Dorothy Swick.

9A's
Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Katherine Briggs, Richard Bruick, George Bueckner, Fritz Flickinger, Virginia Franke, Isobel Fraser, William Gerhard, Virginia Gutmuth, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Charles Kleffen, Evelyn Knight, Helen Lord, Marjorie Marschner, Virginia McCormick, Alice McGahey, Morrison Miller, Mildred Mundi, Jean Smith, Rose Steiber, and Virginia Thomas.

9B's
Paul Bracht, Nancy Elam, Elouise Elwell, Kathryn Gerig, Mary Jane Martin, William McNagney, Betty Pridgen, and Melvin Yocum.

Johnston To Be Lieutenant

Edward W. Johnston, '31, has been awarded a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Marine Flying Corps. The commission is the result of work done by Johnston in the Marine and Naval Training service. He was one of the fifteen flying cadets chosen for the advancement. Johnston is located at Pensacola, Florida.

Oscar Dennis Wins Yale Law Scholarship

Oscar Dennis, North Side graduate and winner of the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship to Yale in 1932, won a three-year scholarship to Yale law school recently. Dennis, who received his A. B. degree last June, achieved a scholastic average of 92 percent during his four years in the university. He was graduated with high distinctions in economics and received an appointment in the Yale college philosophical orations.

Class Schedule Today

The class periods today will be twelve minutes long, the home room period excepted. The periods are as follows:

8:00—Warning bell.
8:05-9:15—Home room.
9:19-9:31—First period.
9:33-9:47—Second period.
9:51-10:03—Third period.
10:07-10:19—Fourth period.
10:23-10:35—Fifth period.
10:39-10:51—Sixth period.
10:55-11:07—Seventh period.
11:11-11:23—Eighth period.
The students will return to their home rooms the eighth period.

North Sides' Faculty Gets New Teachers

Mr. Michaud, Miss Cleary, Mr. Hite Chosen As New Instructors

Mr. Michaud To Succeed Miss Alexander Who Retired Last June

The faculty of North Side has received three new teachers for the coming year. Mr. Howard Michaud, formerly biology instructor at Central, will take the place of Miss Julia Alexander, Miss Catherine Cleary will succeed Mrs. James Smith, and Ralph R. Hite will be added to the commercial department.

Mr. Howard Michaud, formerly biology instructor at Central High School, will succeed Miss Julia Alexander, who retired last June on a teacher's pension, as North Side biology teacher.

After teaching in Monroe Township for two years, Mr. Michaud taught at James H. Smart for three years; later he was assigned to Central.

Mr. Michaud received his A.B. degree at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and at Indiana University he received his A.M. degree. He has spent several summers as an employee of the State Conservation Department.

At Central Mr. Michaud has been a leader of student activities, and organized and directed a harmonica band. He served on committees for curriculum studies in science and in special fields of biology. He is a former president of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Schoolmaster's Club. Mr. Michaud frequently lectures on animal and bird life in Indiana. He holds a life license in geometry, biology, botany, and physiology.

Miss Alexander, who taught at North Side since its beginning, fall of 1927, was an instructor in biology, health, and English. Although she resigned from the school board at the close of 1935-36 term, her resignation was not made public until this summer. She has gone to Wabash, Indiana, to make her home with her family.

Miss Catherine Cleary, formerly an English instructor at the James H. Smart School, will succeed Mrs. James Smith. Miss Cleary graduated from Indiana University and taught at James H. Smart for eleven years.

Mr. Ralph Hite will be added to the faculty in the commerce department. Mr. Hite, before coming to Fort Wayne, taught at Circleville, Ohio. He received his B.S. degree and Master's degree at Indiana University.

Go To Northwestern

Beatrice Andrews, Katherine Crofts Study Speeches At University

Beatrice Andrews and Katherine Crofts, juniors, having won a half-scholarship last year, spent five weeks of their summer vacation at Northwestern University.

Debate work and extemporaneous speeches, along with other types of speeches, were studied.

While there they attended a performance given by George Gershwin, famous composer and pianist, at the Ravinia Opera House. They also attended a regular N. B. C. broadcast, and visited the Brookfield zoo.

Pupils Leave Rooms In File In Fire Drill

For the benefit of incoming freshmen and forgetful upperclassmen the general fire drill rules are as follows:

At the sound of the fire alarm, pupils will leave the room in single file, the one appointed leading. This order must be kept until everyone is out of the building. Walk rapidly, but do not run. The first pupils to the doors, open them, and see that they are kept clear until everyone has left. Go far enough from the building to avoid a mixup.

Heads North Side



Mr. Milton H. Northrop

As principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop is in charge of the well-being of North Side. His office and that of his secretary, Miss Margaret Brudi, are to the left of the main entrance as one enters.

Band Students To Report Today

Mr. V. Chance Will Organize Two Bands; Orchestra To Start On Thursday

All persons with band instruments are asked to come to room 120 during the fifth period today; persons with orchestra instruments are to report to room 120 the fifth period on Thursday.

Mr. Varner Chance, music director, stated that there will be two bands this year, the concert band and the training band. The concert band is made up of more advanced music students. The purpose of the training band is to prepare players for the concert band. By passing specified tests members of the training band may become members of the concert band.

Instrument sections of the orchestra will have special practices to prepare music in a better condition.

Anyone may still sign up for chorus today. Mr. Chance asks that everyone interested to the least extent come to room 120.

The time for A Cappella tests will be announced later.

Lending Of Books Starts At Library

Opens For That Purpose Today; Regular Operation To Begin Thursday

Circulation of books will begin today, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian of North Side announced. The library will be opened for use during periods assigned to study hall on Thursday and thereafter.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen and new students, Miss Shroyer announces the rules for the coming year.

These rules have been adopted for the enjoyment of all persons using the library. The rules are as follows:

1. Library hours 7:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. except the fifth period.
2. Students may come to the library before or after school, or any period which is assigned to them in study hall.
3. All books circulate for one night except reading list books which circulate for two weeks.
4. All books must be returned before home room period on the day they are due. A fine of five cents a day is charged for every overdue book.
5. Studying of shorthand, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or foreign languages is not allowed in the library.
6. Quiet, courtesy, and respect for the right of others is requested.

Freshmen will receive copies of the library rules. All other students are to see that they get a copy of these.

Alumni Obtain Work; Make Good Records

Two members of North Side's alumni have accepted positions with Fort Wayne firms. Miss Mary Frances Andrews, '35, is now with the Rousseau Real Estate Company. William Sanner has a position in the offices of the Indiana Public Service Corporation.

Three other graduates have been successful in their respective work. Miss Mary Reamer, '32, has been successful at the University of Chicago in literary and dramatic work.

Harold Cox, '29, was commissioned by the Warner Brothers Motion Picture Company to draw sketches for publicity of the huge sets used in "The Green Pastures."

School Gains 250 Recruits From Grades

Franklin And Forest Park Send Ninety-nine And Ninety-five New Students

Lutheran Schools Also Contribute Share; Some Come From Township Schools

Approximately two hundred fifty pupils entered North Side High School today.

The majority of them are from Franklin and Forest Park schools, numbering ninety-nine and ninety-five respectively.

Those from Franklin are Paul Allegen, Rose Allen, Virginia Allisbough, Betty Alterkruse, Francis Bates, Jeanne Beucier, Wilma Bland, Wayne Braun, Dorothy Brecht, Venieta Bryie, Robert Burnham, Alison Buzby, Anna Jane Byers, Wayne Boitet, Charles Chancellor, William Chancellor, Roger Chapin, Francis Claycomb, Edward Collins, Betty Connor, Arnold Conrad.

George Deahl, Jean Doan, Robert Driftmeyer, Maxine Easterday, Betty Jane Egolf, Marian Fortriede, Wayne Fritz, Charles Gallogy, Norman Getts, Bob Gilberg, Howard Gooley, Betty Grosjean, Mary Hokes, Betty Hatch, LaVern Heiman, Bob Hoemig, Dorothy Holloper, Wayne Imbody, Helen Jeffries, Mary Kathryn Johnston, Lillian Jones, June Judy, Dorothy Julian.

Merl Keesler, Mary Alice Kemp, Catherine Kempel, Ralph Kerman, Vera Knuth, Betty Jean Kaugel, Robert Kramer, Robert Lagerstrom, Marsella Lekman, Betty Lemke, Wanda Letts, Darrell Laffi, Mae Long, Kenneth Love, Louise Mae, Helen Madden, Marjorie Mallahan, Ruth Mansfield, Vivian McConnell, Betty Mc-

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Activity Rules Will Regulate Office Holding

More Students Are Given Opportunities To Serve In Various Clubs

No Person Permitted To Hold More Than One Presidency At Same Time

Extra-curricular activity regulations are the same as last year's. Miss Victoria Gross, announced. They are adopted in order to give as many students as possible a chance to serve as leaders or hold positions in various clubs.

The regulations are as follows: No person may be president of more than one organization at the same time, and may not be an officer in more than two clubs. The editor of the Legend and publisher of the Northerner, are similar to that of president. For the Northerner, those who rank as officers are managing editor, editor, news editor, business manager, copy editor, circulation manager, and advertising manager. Student managers of music and athletics, cheer leaders, and stage managers also rank as officers.

The president of a club must have passing grades in all subjects; other officers must be passing in all subjects but one, and the nominees for any office must first be approved by the office before election. If a student is elected to more than two offices (or two presidencies) he chooses the office he wishes to hold that semester. In case of resignation, the vacancy will be filled by the defeated nominee.

No person may have the same office for more than one year, nor may any person be chairman of more than two committees at the same time. Those who have the same rank as chairman of a committee are: member of the varsity debating team, one having the lead in a play, boys' sports editor, and make-up editor of the Northerner.

No person may be in more than four organizations at one time, not including Student Council and honorary societies.

Conflicts occurring any case will be discussed by the Leaders' Club.

North Side Contributes \$163.93 To Red Cross

North Side contributed more than either South Side or Central to the Junior Red Cross funds last year. The North Side contribution amounted to \$163.93 out of the total collection from all Fort Wayne public schools of \$2,055.34.

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Simile—As big as Mr. Northrop's welcoming smile.

Freshmen, why walk? Use our celebrated elevator service.

For your information, freshmen, the water in the second swimming pool is just as clean as that in the first.

Show your school spirit at our first football game with Auburn Friday night. Yell your heads off!

We welcome our new teachers. May their stay at North Side be as long and as profitable as their predecessors!

Buy your season tickets early. Remember the old saying about the early bird getting the worm, don't you? Well, don't get half a worm.

Ouch! Scholastic Record Badly Bitten By Absence

Absence! The blight on almost every student's record, the main reason for poor scholarly standings. Why must it continue to needlessly leave its large total in the records of North Side. There are legitimate excuses for absence such as illness, death or accident in the family and a few other unavoidable occasions, but on the whole, investigation into absence cases would find many of them entirely unnecessary and inexcusable.

A day out of school can mean the difference between a passing grade and a failing one. Your time in school is comparatively short. Make the most of these great educational opportunities offered by attending school regularly.

Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds You. Freshmen—Good Attitude Necessary

Welcome, freshmen! Throughout the month of September this common salutation becomes a nation-wide expression. In all the public schools throughout the land, we hear it from the teachers, the upperclassmen, and the schools themselves. Freshmen, you are being welcomed to one of the finest things that can happen to you, a high school education.

In the next four years you will learn many things which will become of vast importance to you in future years and also some things of no use save that in the pleasure of knowing them.

For your own sake, freshmen, enter this institution with as few reservations as possible, and certainly not with the wrong attitude. This coming year resolve to make friends, enter some extra-curricular activity, and, above all, meet the teachers half way and you will be on the road to greater happiness and greater success as a student.

Reap While You May. Toast Is Not Always Buttered

It has ever been the duty of the student to glean from his education a full measure of the knowledge offered to him. In regard to the high school student, this accepted fact is doubly true, for it is in the high school that young people receive much of their development of mind, of body, and of soul. If the student understands the importance of this development and knowledge in the future responsibility of citizenship, the realization must come that advantage should be taken of the wealth of opportunity present in the school system of our day.

Therefore, students, as we face the coming of a new scholastic year, let us resolve to answer the knock that comes but once, to keep up our grades, to form new friendships and new contacts, to partake of at least one of the beneficial extra curricular activities, to co-operate with our aids and instructors, and in short, fulfill this aforementioned duty of a good student.

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Freshmen (ahem, brssk, fttt)—we welcome you (pass the glass and pitcher)—we realize that the class of '40 has more possibilities than any other one in history! (Blush her). You look more intelligent, more physically capable, more alert and more self-confident than even we after so many years. We give you our very selves—our service. We beg you to make use of your heritage, your benevolent (?) surrounding, even our own elevator! Oh, you don't believe there is one! Such ingratitude! It deeply hurts us. Just for that you can't swim in our second-best swimming pool! So there!

...Seen at the annual Y Camp Potawatomi leaders and workers' party....Jim Kiper, Central '35, and Wanda Keller....Lowell Beatty with LaVonne Blasing....Art Schroeder, Anne Riddle, Dick Larson, and Joan Munsen....Don Leuenberger, North Side's swim star and his "blind date," Jeanette Kellogg of Central....Jack Morris and Margaret Packer....Shelly Wagner palling around with Millie Frank, who has left the Redskins for South Side....etc., etc.

Gerry and Carl Getz, well known North Siders, and family left just before school opened for Indianapolis. Gerry is a senior and her brother, a sophomore. Best of luck, kids! We hope you will remember us. (P.S.: What will Bob Poffenberger do now, Gerry!)

George Welker, another loyal Redskin, is also leaving our portals for Detroit. George was an honor student (besides having two sisters, Jeanette, '36, and Helen, '34).

Hollywood often boasts of its perfect matches but another year sees Don Lieberum and Doyle Kilty still going strong with Dorothy Pape and Betty Crowe, respectively.

The nerve of some individuals, S. Harper and J. Adams, Jr., borrowing glasses from a well-known downtown drive-in feed-your-face place. Retaining the glasses can be explained but using the water to wash their car and not buying anything at that—never!!

Flagpole sitting—Tom Thumb golf—Jig-saw puzzles—"Scratch out top name, sign on bottom, and enclose a dime"—Handies, and now—this will "knock" you over—

Knock, knock!
(Roselyn) Bobilya come over to-nite?
(Leroy) Robinson is against the law.
(Dorothy) Hanselman his hat so he can go home.
(Jack) Kennedy the moon—the stars...

Wanda Keller?—Sure, with pleasure.
(Eileen) Aughinbaugh yourself an ice cream cone.
(Virginia) Gutermuth—er doesn't care.
(Ida Mae) Leininger up boys—oh! you flirts.
(Imogene) Seibert time I'm signing off don't you think?

Bob Dull had a novel way to get in "free" to see the picture "—And Sudden Death" but after thinking it over around eleven dollars is pretty costly. Then, too, you can consider the source. The judge put the "court" in his courting.

Domelight Chatter

Jello again! Hyar we are slinging dirt again. On account of because we're just waking up after three months of dozing our brilliant (?) wit is not shining so brightly.

One cute little number who bids fair to become one of the most popular of the freshman girls is Helen Curdes. "Bobbie" doesn't have her sister's blonde tresses but she seems to be doing okeh anyway. She has been seen around several times already with one of our more prominent seniors.

And speaking of sisters there is Wanda Foster, who fed Norm hash for a whole week while their mother was away. Poor "Piggy"—or is he?

We'll bet Al Bartholomew has Martha Dye's front steps just about worn through becu of trying so hard to hold the front porch down.

It must run in the family—Doris Kenyon doesn't do so bad herself. She is tall, with black curly hair. And when Doris rolls those big brown eyes, they fall in heaps.

The other day Martha Rupel came down to Ye Olde Northernner room with a beauty of a shiner. It was a be-yoo-tee-ful affair—in gorgeous shades of blue, green, purple, black and red. By the way—she and Anne Riddle have been asking Jim Adams and Harold Anderson if it was "just a "Summer Romance." We wonder?

It seems as if cute freshmen come in pairs this year. Among these are Dee Dutcher and Betsy Beard, Marilyn Roberts and Margaret Ellen Callison. Dee is short with big brown eyes and a Dutch bob—Betsy is also short with curly brown hair and is the sis of the illustrious Dorothy Beard. Marilyn and Margaret are both blondes who already have a string of high school kid on their list a mile long. We wish them luck—or do we?

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music can noble hints impart, engender fury, kindle love, with unsuspected eloquence can move and manage all the man with secret art."—Addison.

Richard Wagner

Wagner is the exception to the rule of composers. Everything he ever wrote had the elements of greatness—was great. He was the nearest approach to the divinity that music has ever known. All future writing dates from him. His operas are the biggest works ever written. Yes! He was opera personified. He was poet, philosopher, political thinker, dramatist, musician, and leader. He left his imprint on his century and knew it would never be erased. He is the inspiration for all musicians of the present.

Wagner was considered by his friends to be a selfish parasite. He had no consideration for the feelings of others, cared about no music that was not his own. He hated everybody, every creed—Christian, free-thinkers—except as it fit his selfish mood to like them. But despite everything, he was Wagner. Every other musician dims beside him, and yet how he was reviled—how he was fought. Still he won; such was his power. It matters not what things he said or did, he was still the great Wagner.

Mr. Chance conducted a music school for six weeks this summer. Classes included theory and conducting, while private lessons were given in vocal and instrumental music. A recital was given in the auditorium on the last day of school, after which ice cream and cake were served.

Bob Braunagel, junior has been taking cornet lessons in Middletown, Ohio, this summer from Dr. Frank Simon, one of America's foremost cornetists. Bob will go to the State Fair at Indianapolis from September 4-11 to play several solos accompanied by the massed band, which is composed of picked players from all over the United States. He will also play a duet with Dr. Simon.

Bits O' Banter

Z-Z-Z-Z-Zooooooommm!! There goes another summer in nothing flat. And winter reaches out toward us with grim, cold, gray tentacles to enfold us again for six dreary months. And to top it all off readin', ritin', n' rithmetic ad to our mountain of worries. But lets think of all the fun we are going to have and make a mole hill of them.

Advice to all sirens! Jimmy (super speaker) Jackson has announced that this being his last year in school, he is going to start stepping out. The hermit about to break his vows, so to say.

Jack Anderson enjoyed himself during the summer, even if he was far, far away from Jeanette Welker. He had her picture perched in a prominent position on his sea chest. He also kept in communication with her through the kindly services of the postman. (P. S.—In a scavenger hunt at camp, one of the required articles was a picture of Jack's girl. He loaned it to some boys on the condition that if they didn't return it just like they got it, they would have to give him a dum-dum.)

Bob Johnson wishes he would have followed "Tillie the Toilers" advice that the longer a boy stays away from a girl the better she likes him. But alas! It is too late. He hung around Marie Andrews too long and now he has lost her affections.

Bill (freshie? oops, beg pardon! sophomore) Swager wasted (or did he) his time thinking of what he and Phil North will do to while away their time besides "sparkin" in Public Speaking class.

You ought to see the latest stunts Tom (muscle-bound) Franklin has worked up on that tin can of a bike he has. Its a circus free for nothing if he ever gets started.

Extra special??? Super advice to all Freshies—Hot off the press. Stay away from all sophomores, water fountains, and swimming pools. (Keep this under your hat until some rainy day when a sophomore starts razzing you; the name sophomore means (wise fool.)

Your columnist has been wondering what miracle was wrought. He hasn't seen nor heard from super gossipier June Wilkinson. Could it be that a certain son of the earth who lives I know not where and to whom she writes secret letters can be forcing her to stay at home.

LaVerne Goegelein (the only person in the world who doesn't know how to walk away from June (or is she, I have my doubts) is going to take a post-grade course I hear. Lets hope June doesn't get her in a corner, because I doubt if she could get out.

- Answers To Profiles
1. Charlotte O'Meara.

2. James Jackson.

3. Nancy Elam.

4. Gordon and Gaylord Turner.

Ticker Tape--By J. J.

Notes at a vacationing columnist:
File 1—Lake James:

Most of the gang seemed to hang out at Lake James....Bledsoe's is the night spot....also the day spot for the swimmers like Meyer, Leuenberger, Herber, and the like....Jo Jones and Betty Woebeking, alumni, enjoying "old sol's" rays on the board walk....Virginia Beatty seen in the company of South Side's Leonard Weinraub....or was it a couple of other guys?...Edie Jane De Haven, in addition to being a diving champ, pitches a mean horseshoe....Ask Bill Darling. Her ringers beat him....Bud Schroeder seems to rate with certain girls....especially with his Chris Craft....How is the sale of dance tickets coming, Bud?...Daytime finds Ralph Meyer totting clubs for crabby chronics at the golf course....Night time finds him either at the dance, or with a certain party in Angola....Helen Keenan and her boat always in evidence somewhere on the lake....We suggest a course in forestry for Angie Fruechtent....This would help her find her way out of the woods....Ta, ta, Mr. Young....Speaking of Angie, her mother had a tough time trying to nake her go to church....Wonder why?...Paul Wehrenberg and Dick Thieme alumni, were much in evidence, both needing a shave....Paul does alright in sailboat building....Jack Allman has a new Chris Craft....Who was that blond you were taking for a ride, Jack?...Dick Fruechtent hanging around at Bledsoe's between writing those lovely letters to Girl Scout Camp....Louis Curdes, with his usual sophisticated mode tripping the light fantastic with the little girl from South Side....Speaking of South Side, Piggy Foster did O. K. with the little blond from the southern school....It happened on the beach at Weldon's Landing....My pal Dick Young spent a few days at the Urbine cottage....The "knock knock" craze hit people doubly hard at Lake James....Harry Rummel rowed his boat across the lake every other night....What was the attraction, Harry?...Simile: As old fashioned as the plumbing facilities on pleasant point....Ralph Wolf and the rest of Sanford's band....getting pointers from Bobby Grayson (heh, heh)....Incidentally, wasn't it Ralpie who fell (?) (ahem) into the water with his white flannels on, last year?...Enough of Lake James....Clear Lake next stop....

File 2—Clear Lake:

Gerry Getz took frequent trips between Clear and James Lakes in her Model A....sightseeing, of course....Our large nosed track star (need we say more) seemed to enjoy his exploring trip (?) of Clear Lake's Island....Two of our ambitious friends carried Gardner's (adv. unsolicited) hamburgers in a strong box from Fort Wayne to said island....Guess who for?...Betty Nichols, often getting her name in the paper for upsetting her sailboat....She's a good skipper, though....Simile: As hospitable as Helen Brudi....She invited about half the school to come up and see her; however I hunted all forenoon and couldn't find her cottage....She is also a capable sailboat enthusiast....Helen Thieme is going with my very close friend from Toledo....Good stuff...."Bobbie" Curdes, a fresh frosh also enjoyed the company of another Toledoan....He had a canoe, equipped with phonograph and motor (she's not so dumb, eh?)...."Bobbie" was also the recipient of numerous letters from our own dear publisher....that's it, kiddies—look at the top of the page for his name....The weekly Yacht Club dance was well attended by Fort Wayne kids....Terrace Garden seems to be losing its grip as far as popularity is concerned....A Clear Lake friend of mine has a mania for collecting "little Willie" verses....Here is a sample of his work (strictly original)...."Little Willie, just six years of age, Blew off Poppa's head with a sixteen gauge. Mama said, "Willie, don't shoot any more, You've already splattered my nice, clean floor!" So long, Clear Lake....

File 3, 4, 5—Tippacnoe, Wawasee, Miscellaneous

Stan Needham was seen around Ridinger and Tippacnoe Lakes with a girl from Indianapolis....Marilyn Benninghoff and a certain blond young man were seen at Waco and Tippacnoe both....The gentleman is a stranger to me....Doris Sarraisen, alumna, was singing the blues as guest artist at Tippy's dance hall....Wawasee found Warren Miller roaring around in a certain Chris Craft....Doris Diken of Wabash is the owner of the boat....Miller seemed to take a fancy to her....(have you forgotten Twilla Peterson, Warren?)....The Irmschers hang out down around Morrison Island, but I didn't get a chance to drop in on them....Al McMeen, our filling station boy, was often seen at Wawasee, driving his brother's Chris Craft....Wasn't that Rose Ann Stephens we saw riding with him?...We saw familiar faces at the tennis court on Ridinger Lake....Oscar Branson was seen going places in his model A....He has a mania for breaking dash lights....Bea Andrews and Katherine Crofts spent a profitable summer at Northwestern....They'll go great guns this year....Bob Dull attending a traffic safety film....by special request....Kronmiller, footloose and fancy free....Platka, sporting his new club cabriolet V8....Some guys are lucky....The Walley boys, fixing up the homestead on Florida Drive

PROFILES

This young person has entered the portals of North Side for the first time. She is very witty and easy to get along with. In her former school of learning, Forest Park, she proved herself capable of being a very interesting writer. Her dark brown hair which she wears in a single braid down her back is her most outstanding characteristic. She has sparkling brown eyes and is of medium build. Look around! You can't help but see her.

—o—

A very dignified senior is this handsome chap. He has brown hair and eyes and a charming smile. He is on the varsity debating team and speaks at quite a few of the assemblies. He is also managing editor of the Northernner. I'm quite sure you know him, so I won't tell another thing.

—o—

Well! Well! Here's another freshman. I believe she's noted for being the smallest girl in North Side. She has blond hair, blue eyes, and is on the Northernner staff working very hard as a reporter.

I'm sure you know them, they're twins and sophomores. Both play on the reserve basketball team. They have blond curly hair and gray eyes. That was easy, wasn't it?

STAGE AND SCREEN

Bits About The Stars

Ginger Rogers being elected queen of a fraternity ball almost cost Ginger a lot of popularity among the local college lads. Ginger, it seems didn't appear at the ball. The lads tried to locate Ginger. But in vain. Ginger could not be found. One brilliant young man went to her home and found her chauffeur asleep in the car and Ginger asleep on the divan. It seems that Miss Rogers had taken the hook off the phone for a few minutes nap. She, however, arrived at the ball and was crowned queen ten minutes before the ball fell apart and went home.

If you think you've got trouble, listen to the list of calamities which struck "Stage Struck" during the process of its making. First of all Dick Powell's throat went bad. Then Director Busby Berkeley had to take time off to appear in court. Joan Blondell tripped over a cable on the set and sprained her ankle. The Yacht Club Boys, suspended by wires for a song number, got themselves really stage struck when the wires snapped. The only healthy number of the cast was Marian Davies. All she had to worry about were the reviews of "Hearts Divided."

Ann Sothern is so afraid of the dark that she had eight windows and a skylight put in the bedroom of her new home which was recently completed.

Trick Photography

Did you know that the earthquake sequence in "San Francisco" cost \$350,000? This was done by putting a stage on rollers. Few of the shots were in miniature. In the scene where the courthouse was demolished, eighteen men with pulleys yanked at a different angle and the set was in breakway, so that each pulled off a different section with hidden levers. Motors were concealed underneath to give the shivering effect. The walls were constructed of papier mache.

(See these flickers)

"Romeo And Juliet," a celluloid masterpiece with a cast made up of Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Basil (villain) Rathbone, Reginald Denny, John Barrymore and lost but not least, Edna Mae Oliver who is well suited for the role of Juliet's nurse.

"Maytime." This flicker is one for music lovers to see. It stars Janette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. With these two together again one can expect another grand picture like "Rose Marie."

"The Charge of the Light Brigade." This picture has as its stars Eroll Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. The picture deals with war and a touch of tender romance. The setting is supposed to be in Asia but the land at the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains served the purpose. This picture should prove to be a great success full of excitement and thrills.

The Stage

Otis Skinner, well known actor, claims that the Quintuplets and Ducks are the best actors, because they are not self conscious. Mr. Skinner further claims that movie actors and stage actors are compared like house paints to Michael Angelo. His reason for this is that facial movements and petty acting cannot be carried across the footlights. As a result of this movies will never take the place of the legitimate stage.

On Broadway

Venton Freedley, a producer, has begun preparation for his new musical comedy "Red Hot and Blue". Ethel Merman and Bob Hope are to head the cast.

It has been rumored that Lionel Atwell, noted cinema actor, will play the role of the noted traitor Benedict Arnold in a play titled "A Point of Honor" which is in prospect this winter.

"Reflected Glory," a play by George Kelly, is soon expected to be transported from the west coast to Broadway by the Shubert Company. Tallulah Bankhead has the leading role in the play.

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School Gains 250
Recruits From Grades
(Continued from page 1)

Nally, Evelyn May Metker, Catharine Miller, Betty Moss, Lester Myers, John Myrick.

Doris Oberlin, Bill Odier, Lois Olofson, Susie Osterman, Jean Parker, Sylvester Pierr, Yvonne Plumb, Dick Price, Alice Raney, Ronald Reynolds, Joe Roach, Virginia Roney, Donald Royse, Jack Royse, Dorothy Runion, Bernice Schroch, Norma Seitz, Genevieve Slaters, Harold Smith, Katherine Snyder, Violet Sproat, Charles Thomas, Janette Todd, Betty Ann Welch, Isabelle Wickizer, Robert Wilson, James Witzgreuter, and Norbert Wyss.

Forest Park's pupils are William Allen, Paula Bailey, Glendola Baker, June Barkley, Rosella Barrand, Geraldine Bartling, Eugene Bauer, Betsy Beard, Maxine Blakely, Jeanne Boegli, Hope Borne, Clair Bowman, Madelyn Bachman, Robert Bumpus, James Butler, Charles Campbell, Herbert Chrzan, Geraldine Clark, Charles Clever, Robert Cummings, Helen Curdes, Muriel Cox, George Deuner, Don Dolan, Frank Dugan, George Dunten, Dee Dutcher, Martha Dye.

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Twenty-seven pupils are enrolled from Lutheran schools. Of these eleven are from Trinity Lutheran School. They are Robert Bernhardt, Marian Buechner, Eileen Goegelein, Kathleen Isaacs, Melvin Keltch, Mildred Keltch, Robert Mesing, Dorothy Mueller, William Pape, Alice Pierce, and Mary Wiedman. From St. Paul's Lutheran are Marguerite Berning, Donald Bruick, Doris Buesching, Norma Dannenfelser, Donald Doell, Eileen Doerfler, Elaine Dressler, Naomi Erb, Robert Floyd, Junior Harmer, Alfred Snapp, and Helen Starke.

From Concordia are William Boese, Elda Meyer, Mildred Schuman, and Hobart Steward.

From Catholic schools twelve pupils of which ten are from Precious Blood are enlisted. Those from Precious Blood are Maxine Benton, Dorothy Beyhan, Phyllis Brunner, Lois Cashdollar, Adrianna Clark, Doris Henery, Mary Catherine Krouse, Betty Jane Otting, Mary Jane Pitcher, and Rose Marie Voirol. Ralph Hageman and Loretta Didier are entering from St. Jude's Catholic School.

From Washington Township are Laurabelle Anderson, Mildred Bobay, Esther Buecker, Hilford Cook, Betty DeWitt, Denver Fisher, Elizabeth Ginter, LaVerne Gocke, and Kenneth Ladig, numbering ten.

From the Lincoln School are Johanna Beltz, Ruth Buehrer, Madeline Cook, Mary Jane Duff, Hulda Kruse, Earl Louber, and Betty Uredenburg.

Jocelyn Elaine Cary is entering from Syracuse, Indiana, and Pierre Lougheed is entering from James Smart School.

Girl Scouts Camp
Several From Here Were On
Staff At Camp Ella
J. Logan

Many North Side girls were active this summer in Girl Scout Camp and Brownie Camp, Camp Ella J. Logan at Dewart Lake.

Ann Bartholomew and Eleanor Hauck were chosen by Miss Dema Kennedy, camp director, to assist in teaching handicrafts and bugling. Also attending Girl Scout Camp were Bonnie Kaade, Marjorie Kronmiller, Betsy Beard, Katherine Kuntz, and Phyllis Kurtz.

Carolyn Barber, Ruth Needham, Mary Jane Snook, Phyllis Dellinger, and Harriet Dellinger, Dorothy Powley, and Debby Jane Bostic, June graduates of North Side, were junior counselors at Brownie Camp.

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American Youth Spends Much
Time Inventing Phooey Fads

The cream of American wit seems to be spending its time deriving new methods for stimulating the vanishing art of conversation. The fad of "parlor tricks" seems to be still gaining in popularity throughout the country.

Have you tried Gracie Allen's new game of "mouthies" on your friends? "Handies" seem to be going out of style, and anyway, as Gracie Allen said, they do not sound very well over the radio. She therefore, hit upon another scheme, and in her own inimitable Gracie Allen style launched this new idea. I'll give a few specimens. Now try and figure this out.

"Baaa. Going east. Nighty-night."
"Baaa. Going west. Nighty-night."
"Baaa. Going east. Nighty-night."
"Baaa. Going west. Nighty-night."
It's best to keep this up until your victim either figures out the answer or gives up in disgust. Have you guessed the answer yet? Well, here it is: "Sheeps that pass in the night."

If you couldn't get that one perhaps this will be a little simpler. Ready? Well here goes.

"Twist, twist, twist. Ouch! Blank!"
"Twist, twist, twist. Ouch! Blank!"
(And so far, far into the night.)

Here's the answer: "A man shaving with a dull razor." What's the "blank" for? Well you wouldn't want a person to repeat what he said after he cut himself would you?

Here's still another, enough to make any sane person groan.

"Crackle, click, crunch, crunch, slap."
"Crackle, click, crunch, crunch, slap."

That's right. "A man with false teeth eating crackers in bed." The slap? Well you see, his wife didn't like it.

Then there's that "knock, knock" game. If you see a group of people standing on a street corner or sitting on a park bench, listen closely, and before long you are sure to here a faint "knock, knock." Learn all the new ones, it's a sure way to success. If you are feeling blue, just look at these "knock, knocks." They will probably make you feel a whole lot bluer.

Most "knock, knocks" are the titles or first lines of songs. Go to sleep over these.

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Humphrey."
"Humphrey who?"
"Humphrey ever blowing bubbles."

And in answer to "Who's there?"
"Lester."
"Lester who?"
"Lester out the lights and go to sleep."

Have you heard this one?
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"

"Caesar."
"Caesar who?"
"Caesar Latin from Manhattan."
Here's a fine way for ending the whole song.

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Theophilus."
"Theophilus who?"
"Theophilus song I ever heard."
Some "knock, knocks," however, are formed without any regard to rhyme or reason.

"Who's there?"
"Arthur."
"Arthur who?"
"Arthur-mometer's broken."
This is original.

"Who's there?"
"Oatmeal."
"Oatmeal who?"
"I can't tell you until next week, it's a cereal. (serial.)"

And now.
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Thistle."
"Thistle who?"
"Thistle be all for today."

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due, Northwestern

Sixty-four North Side graduates will enter universities or colleges this fall as freshmen. Seventeen will enter Indiana University; nine to Northwestern; and five will enter Purdue. Many others will go to different colleges.

A list of the colleges and the students attending those colleges are:

Indiana—Barbara Ashley, Betty Barth, William Benninghoff, Pete Bojino, Dale Fisher, Ruth Goebel, Helen Meier, Richard Mills, Roger Poorman, Kermit Swift, Robert Trenner, Lillian Steiber, Louis Pletcher, Martha Lou Cleaver, '35, Florence Swanson, '35, Martha Lou Thomas, '34, and Martha Boone, '35.

Northwestern—Raymond Bixby, Frank DeHaven, Ralph Hengstler, William Hessert, Margaret Johnston, Harry Smenner, John Richard Thieme, Norma Rae Woolever, and Martha Feldman, '33.

Purdue—Edward Geiser, Kenneth Landon, Paul Wehrenberg, Maurice Weikart, and Gerald Lotz, '35.

Valparaiso—Robert Dannenfelser, Marybelle Gallmeyer, and Ruth Wehrenberg.

Ball State—Dorothy Mae Pratt, Elizabeth Coil, '34, and Martha Rahdert, '34.

DePauw—Elbert Bowen and Frederick Lambert.

University of Miami—Frank Bueker and James Voirol.

Wittenberg—Margaret Eichel and Helen LaVonne Waggoner.

University of Iowa—William Cleaver, '34, and James Work, '34.

Georgia State College for Women—Lois Gallmeier, '34, and Muriel Harper, '35.

Colorado College—Mary Helen Cameron.

Stephens—Leota Countryman.

Hanover—Charles Barnett.

Earlham—Mary Virginia Bell.

McMurry—Debby Jane Bostic.

Lasalle—Mary Ann Fishering.

Rockford—Elythe Gross.

Michigan State—Bernard Jacobs.

N. C. A. G. U.—Donald Porter.

Butler—Douglass Shoaff.

Mission House College—Ruth Stieneker.

Duke—Chester West.

Normal School, Hillman, Michigan—Paul Ragan, '33.

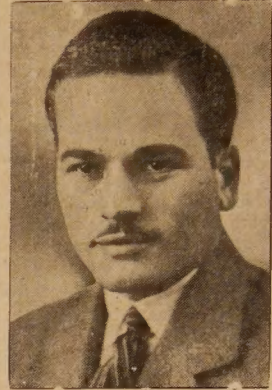
Municipal University of Omaha—Freda Virginia Phelps.

Franklin—Frank Johnson, '32.

Indiana Technical College—Charles Crouse.

Wheaton, Illinois—Betty Schlosser.

Teaches Biology



Mr. Michaud

Biology classes will now be taught by Mr. Michaud, who will take Miss Alexander's place. He comes to North Side from Central.

Evelyn Mueller
Directs Orchestra

Eight North Side Students,
Six Graduates Play For
Plays And Socials

Evelyn Mueller, '34, has organized and directs an orchestra of about eighteen pieces.

Members of the orchestra who are students of North Side are: Mae Barnett, Louise Hessert, Betty Dammon, Richard Baurle, Robert Schambaugh, Lafawn Hinshaw, Paul Mueller, and John Harvey.

Alumni who have been playing during summer vacation are: Helen Dammon, Ruth Anderson, Robert Perry, Anne Barnett, Kenneth Landon, and William Ziegler.

The orchestra plays semi-classical music for plays, socials, and other entertainments.

Evelyn Mueller in addition to attending Ball State Teachers' College, where she is a junior, teaches clarinet and piano lessons.

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North Siders At
Church Conference

Six Pupils And Alumni At-
tend Episcopal Diocesan
Meeting

Several North Side students attended the annual summer conference of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana which opened Sunday, June 21, and continued through Friday, June 26, at Howe Military Academy, Howe, Indiana.

Those attending from North Side High School were Ruth A. DeBolt, Alice Elizabeth McGahey, Ellen Gaskill, alumna; Robert Lopshire, Don Harrington, and Edward Wilding, alumnus.

Scholarships were awarded to each of these by the Very Reverend J. McNeal Wheatley, rector of Trinity Parish.

Mr. William R. Sur, who was formerly music instructor at North Side and is now teaching at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, gave a course in church music.

Classes and morning prayers were held each morning. Baseball, ping-pong, pool, basketball, and swimming were the activities for the afternoon.

Officers were chosen for Gamma Kappa Delta, an Episcopal high school society, at the diocesan meeting of that organization, on Thursday.

Stays At Music Camp

Dick Wolf, a senior and a member of the North Side orchestra, attended the Wainwright Music Camp at Oliver Lake, Lagrange, this summer. Each Sunday afternoon the camp band or orchestra gave a public concert in the natural amphitheatre of the camp. This was the tenth season for the camp, which was the first music camp organized in the country.

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Masonic Home To Open 1936-37 Net Schedule

Berne Bears Will Replace Marion Giants

Redskins Begin City Title Quest As Central Plays Host on December 4

North Side Will Close Season in Road Game With Huntington

Opening the 1936-'37 net schedule against Masonic Home, our annual first game opponent, North Side will face only one different team from last year's opponents. The Berne Bears, who replace the Marion Giants, Berne trounced the Reds last year 36 to 17 in the Invitational Tourney.

The Indians' city title quest gets under way immediately as the Central Tigers play host to the Redskins in their second game, December 4. The Northerners next hit the trail to Decatur, December 11 and return to play Peru on the following Saturday night. December 18 sees New Haven as the Redskins' opponents with the place of battle probably at New Haven. Berne's Bears meet the Redskins for the second time in what promises to be a tip-top battle.

Taking time out for the Invitational Tourney and a little relaxation, the Redskins return to the net wars on January 8 in an attempt to blast South Side's city title hopes.

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish follow in another city series engagement, while the Tomahawks wait eight days and then head for Hartford City and a fracas with the Air-dales.

January 30 brings back Central's Bengals for their second engagement with the Indians. The uptown boys will be guests of the Northerners.

Auburn's Red Devils who nosed the Painted Warriors 49-48 last year will try for two straight on February 5, while the next evening the Redskins will step over to South Side for their last city title game.

A busy week-end follows with Columbia City here on February 12 and a trip to Kendallville on the 13th. The Bluffton Tigers come next seeking revenge for a 28-22 defeat they received last year. Just one week later North Side closes their net season with a road game with Huntington's Vikings as hosts.

Many North Siders Take Cooling Dips At Swimming Beach

Mayor Baals finally gave us a new swimming place. Many of North Side's students have taken refuge at this new beach just south of the Water Works Impounding dam in the St. Joseph River.

Attention! One of North Side's seniors is one of the life-guards. But don't go out and drown before we tell you his name. Jack Herber is the handsome hero you are looking for.

There are two boats in which life-guards are able to watch the swimmers. Two diving boards are used by the older children and adults, while there are a swing, a circle swing, and a slide for the small users of the beach.

A life guard really has a hard job. He works from ten to fourteen hours a day and none of that time can he take his mind off of his work.

Next summer the city plans to enlarge the beach to the Parnell Bridge if the State School farm puts in a septic tank and removes the sewer which at present is 400 feet south of the dam. In that case they would have to dredge the river and also remove large boulders and other rubbish.

For Boys Only

All boys, especially under-classes, interested in track and cross-country, are urged to report for fall practice, Monday, September 14. Coach Rollie Chambers wishes to line up material for fall and spring teams.

All aspirants, as well as last year's varsity, should meet in the longer exercise room immediately after school. Those unable to report there should see him in the physics lab, room 234, as soon as possible.

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Redskins Under Coach Nulf Bring Grief To Tigers, Archers

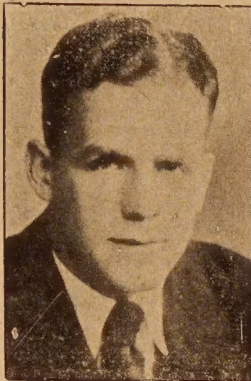
Since his arrival at North Side's portals exactly two years ago Coach Robert Nulf has established a football and basketball record of which all Redskins may well be proud. The two-season record which his teams have compiled has a total of 36 wins and 22 losses.

Brightest lights of this record are North Side's first football victories over Central and South Side. Central was defeated 7-6 in 1934. Last year, with a team that almost won the state title, Central's spotless record was again blotted by North Side in a 0-0 tie.

The Archers of South Side, who won over Nulf's 1934 Redskins, were victims of a great second half uprising by his 1935 proteges and consequently were wallowed out of the city title picture 26-7. This victory assured North Side of at least a tie with Central for the 1936 City Football Crown.

Failing to win against either the Tigers or Archers in the 1934-'35 net schedules, although they were narrowly edged out by the Bengals in the Sectional Tournament 28-27, the Redskins came back in 1935-'36 to take two of three contests from South Side. Central again won three straight engagements from them, winning 42-23 in the Sectional and then going on to the State final and runner-up position to the title before succumbing to the Frankfort Hot Dogs, 50-24.

Although basketball prospects are not too bright, Coach Nulf has turned out a great football squad and will undoubtedly hold on to the City Crown.



Coach Nulf

Makes Solo Flight

Burton Benninghoff, Junior, Flies After Four Hours' Instruction

Burton Benninghoff, a junior, set a new record at the Paul Baer Municipal Airport this June when he took his first solo flight after less than four hours' instruction.

Burton, who was instructed by Floyd Pierce, local aviator, took a plane into the air with only three and one-half hours' instruction.

He learned to fly a Fleet Trainer, which usually requires about six hours of instruction before a student is allowed to solo.

Betty Lawrence, '33, is now taking airplane lessons from "Red" McVey and is almost ready for her solo flight. Betty is one of the few Fort Wayne women to take airplane lessons.

Teachers Recover

Miss Gross, Miss Ehle Are Convalescing Rapidly From Operations

Miss Victoria Gross underwent a major operation about the first of August at the Lutheran Hospital. Although she is convalescing rapidly, it is doubtful that she will return for a full day, today.

Miss Marie Ehle spent the summer recovering from a leg operation on April 4 for loose cartilage in the knee. Although she is able to walk without a cane, she limps a little. Miss Ehle took sun baths for her knee on the hot summer days. She motored through northern Michigan and Canada, visiting the Dionne quintuplets.

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Coaches At School

Bo McMillen And Piggy Lambert Instruct Mentors Here

Something new in the way of football and basketball coaching met with fair success when approximately twenty-five coaches attended the first day football session at North Side at which Bo McMillen, Indiana coach, presided.

The meetings, which were held during the week of August 24-29, were designed to give high school mentors some types of systems employed by college coaches to teach football and basketball.

Coach McMillen, who was here only the first day, outlined many of Indiana's plays while the second and third days were devoted to the actual working out of the plays with McMillen's two assistants using North Side footballers as a demonstration squad.

"Piggy" Lambert, coach of Purdue's sensational net teams, used a team of Allen County All-Stars to demonstrate a few of basketball's fine points. The All-Stars were defeated 34-23 by Frankfort's state championship squad in a game staged Thursday night, August 27.

Perform At Dedication

Laverne Herber and Donald Luenberger, students of North Side, Charles Luenberger and Tom Vachon, Redskin alumni, performed at the dedication of the Municipal Bathing Beach on the St. Joseph River this summer. They gave impressive exhibitions of diving and other aquatic specialties.

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Track Hopefuls To Start Drill September 14

Coach Chambers Plans Cross Country Work As Part Of Conditioning

Fifteen Lettermen Returning Give Promise Of Strong 1937 Team

While the three other city high schools are centering their interest chiefly on football, North Side's track team under Coach Rollie Chambers is also being organized. As usual, all aspirants as well as the varsity are urged to report for fall practice the first Monday after school begins, September 14.

This fall, Coach Chambers plans to have a cross-country team and to schedule meets with other schools in northern Indiana. Possibly if enough interest is shown, letter awards may be given.

Although the team lost Rog Poorman, Van Wormer, Shilts, Ehrman, Thomas, Christlieb, Arick, and Redding by graduation, and Joe Shumm through eligibility rules, it still has fifteen track lettermen returning. These, plus a wealth of up and coming material, should be a cinch to retain the city title and make a good bid for the state championship.

This year the squad shows strength in every event. Following is a list of the events and the probable entrants:

In the 100-yard dash, Al McMeen, Don Ormiston, and Art Hayes or Jack Seibert will probably compete.

The 220-yard dash will have the same as above with Harlan Lee in with the best of them.

The 440-yard run can be taken care of by quite a few boys including McMeen, Lee, Jim Young, and Jim Stahn or Oscar Brunson.

The half-mile looks like the event for any of the last three named in the preceding event.

In the mile, Boyd Blake, a versatile half-mile and mile runner, will probably be the logical entrant along with Herman Freidrick and Don Kemp.

Jim Fahling and Jack Morris will be able to take care of the low hurdles fairly well, while Morris and Doyle Kilty will be back in the high sticks.

The high jump will be wide open for Roy Ivey, Kilty, and Norm Potts. They have all been up around 5 feet 10, while Ivy took second in that event last year in the state meet. These boys also can take care of the broad jump in fine shape.

Bob Poffenberger and Boedecker are expected to score in the pole vault event, with Dick Regedanz shot putting to round out the team.

Although the team seems well rounded out at present, the coach always welcomes any boy interested in the sport. Underclassmen, especially freshmen and sophomores, are needed to maintain the splendid reputation of the team in the future.

Water Bucket Drippings
by Philip Olofson

Chapter I: Leakhole portraits.

Ed Boedecker—Excellent passer and kicker. Runs ends like a pro. Slated for varsity running half. Weight 145.

Joe Shumm—Line smasher deluxe. Tackles like a madman. All-City back for last two years. Can start and stop on the same dime. He's No. 1 fullback. Weight 162.

Floyd McNiece—Tough as they come. Two years ago was third-string back. Now plays first team tackle. Likes to bump the opposition around the ankles. Has his eye on all-city position. Weight 162.

Warren Miller—Nice as parlor boy but as center is tough on opponents. Played good ball at key place last season. Will play better this fall because of competition galore. Weight 155.

Bob Holman—Shifty ball carrier on the squad. His path on the field looks like a business report between '29 and '36. One handicap—size. Weight 140.

Herm Freidrick—Not so big but hard as granite. Not Jesse Owens but still fast on his tootsies. Works well in first string line. Weight 144.

Dick Weaver—Tough. Shumm and Brown thought different. Tried him out in dummy scrimmage. Changed their opinions. Will probably play right end on first team as Fahling is no more. Weight 155.

Bob Horn—Tall but pretty heavy. Looks good as pass snagger. First season as a North Side footballer. Hard enough but may not be fast enough for a first string wing man. Weight 168.

Jim Young—Fast. Will work well as an end circler. Boots with left foot but still gets plenty of distance. Another of the backfield contingent of which there are many. Weight 152.

Howard Brown—Hard tackler. He believes the harder you hit 'em the less chance they have of finishing the game. As fullback he likes to crack lines wide open. May be shifted to blocking back. Only fault slow on take-off. Weight 155.

Bill Altekruze—Lightweight end but if you gave him his choice of stopping Joe Shumm or Jimmy Haskins he would take Man Mountain Dean. Easy going every place but on the gridiron. Weight 145.

Dick Regedanz—One of the line's heaviest. Tosses the shot around during track season. Played little last year as tackle. Better things are expected this season as better things are needed. Weight 166.

Dick Fruechtenicht—Won his letter last year as left end. Nulf saw fit to shift him to a halfback position this season. Plenty of speed. Can do and has done a .53 quarter-mile. Weight 158.

Three or four high school girls have already been annexed by John Dolan, a frosh—but he seems to rather prefer the younger, more innocent type.

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Redskins Will Open Grid Season With Auburn

Battle Devils Friday Night On Home Grid

Nulf's Powerful Line And Hard Running Backfield Make Local Fans Hopeful

Invaders Will Be Without Services Of "Red" Meyers, Former Star

Boasting a two-year win streak over their opponents, Coach Nulf's powerful eleven will open their 1936 gridiron season at home against Auburn's always dangerous Red Devils next Friday night, September 11. Noticeable among the absentees will be "Red" Meyers, Auburn's mighty fullback who scored their only touchdown against North Side last year when they lost 19-7 in a downpour of rain.

The Redskins from the St. Joe will be without the services of Don Shilts and Pete Bojino, both All-City linemen who graduated last June. Also among those who will be missed sorely are the names of Rog Poorman, brilliant running halfback; Don Lieberum, hard working quarterback; Chet West and Joe Goodman, husky linemen, and Jim Fahling, flashy end, the latter out because of ineligibility and the former four all graduating last June.

The Indians boasting a powerful line with Floyd McNiece, guard, and Warren Miller, center, as the keynotes and a smart hard-running backfield led by Ed Boedeker and Joe Shumm, are odds on favorites to win.

Get G.A.A. Awards; 21 Are Initiated

Athletic Association Recognizes 27 Members At Annual Breakfast Hike

Twenty-seven girls were given awards at the annual G. A. A. breakfast hike held at Franke Park on June 11. Those who have earned the coveted Winged N are: Mary Jane Andrews, Helen Brudi, Opal Snider, and Elizabeth Stolte.

Blocked N's were awarded to: L. Andrews, M. Bux, L. Ferguson, E. Gross, M. Miller, E. Musser, F. Robinson, E. Schwarz, and J. Stelhorn.

V. Guterhuth, E. Katell, H. Meyer, M. Mitchell, M. Pratt, V. Winnebrenner, M. Bruden, M. Hughes, R. Loring, F. Kassmier, M. Schellenback, P. Zickgraff, J. Shaw, and R. Brown were awarded numerals.

Betty Howey, retiring president, formally installed the officers for this year, who are: Helen Klein, president; Delores Woodard, vice-president; Helen Brudi, secretary; Bertha Bennett, point recorder; Betty Nichols, senior representative; Charlotte Bickel, junior representative, and Kathryn Briggs, sophomore representative.

Approximately twenty-one were initiated roughly and formally. Those initiated are: D. J. Anderson, E. Bowman, C. Bowman, A. Titch, Y. Foley, E. Aughinbaugh, E. Gaff, E. Cater, V. Needham, H. Koehler, E. Houghton, L. McAfee, D. Parker, M. Rupel, G. Sayles, L. Snouffer, R. Stouder, D. Swick, D. Stanley, L. Watkins, and M. E. Willy.

To Begin Volleyball Practice To Start Last Week Of September; Teams Will Be Chosen

Girls' volleyball practice will probably be started in the last week of September, Miss Hilda Schweln, girls' athletic director, announced. Class teams will be chosen and a tournament will be played to determine the winner.

The winning team last year was the juniors. They will offer some tough competition to the competing teams this year.

The players on the team were: Mary Andrews, Bertha Bennett, Helen Kline, Helen Fletcher, Dorothy Peters, Eileen Snider, Elizabeth Stolte, Mary Jane Snook, and Mary Beatty. Ruth Williamson was the captain of the team.

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All-City Halfback For Two Years



Joe Shumm, who was named all-city halfback for the last two seasons, has his eye on another all-city nomination this fall. Joe, who will combine experience with his usual speed and aggressiveness, will hold down the blocking back post on this year's Redskin squad.

Central To Play Bluffton Tonight

Opens Football Season On First Day Of School With Home Game

Central's fast-moving Tiger eleven will open their 1936 gridiron season here tonight when they face another not quite so powerful Tiger of Bluffton.

Central's 1935 squad proved itself very much of a football squad when they were undefeated and scored upon but once during the regular season only to lose the state football championship by a 13-0 drubbing administered to them by Memorial of Evansville in the playoff.

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Boat Tips In Storm

Eleanor Carroll's, Betty Nichols' Lives Endangered At Clear Lake

Eleanor Carroll, sophomore, and Betty Nichols, senior, were recently endangered at Clear Lake when their boats turned over in a severe storm.

Eleanor and her assistant were upset, but they managed to hold on to the side of the boat until rescuers came. They took the precaution of turning the boat toward the wind, but the vessel was thrown out of their control.

Wins One-Legged Race

Marjorie Pratt, sophomore, won the one-legged race for girls, and was a member of the relay team at the annual 4-H Club picnic held at Franke Park, August 20. Marjorie represented Washington Township.

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Grid Schedule Studied With Tough Fights

After Playing Auburn Friday, Redskins Take On Powerful Slicers Week Later

Nulfmen Will Play Three City Title Contests With Traditional Rivals

Facing a hard schedule which has one of the toughest teams in Indiana as a road game opponent, namely, Laporte's powerful Slicers, North Side's Redskins will open their 1936 football season against another never-say-die team, the Auburn Red Devils, in a night contest September 11.

Following this opener a week later the Indians head for Laporte and their first game against the Slicers. North Side will play host to an old enemy, Goshen's Redskins the following Friday night, a game which will probably be a battle of arrows and tomahawks.

October 2 in another floodlight fracas, the Northern eleven will open their City Crown defense against the Central Catholic squad, who on the basis of their last year's 28-6 trimming will be gunning for revenge.

Seven days later the Redskins will hook up in a duel with their clowning enemy, the Central Tiger. This two-way hookup will probably decide just to whom the 1936 City Football title will go.

Following this inter-city battle will come North Side's grudge battle of the year against Decatur's stinging Yellow Jackets. The Indians, still smarting under two 13-12 upset wins the Jackets boast over them from the 1934 and 1935 seasons, will be out to just the win streak wide open, while Decatur will attempt to put the third ump in a row on the Northerner's record.

South Side's Archers, who last year for the first time suffered defeat at the hands of the Warriors, a 26-7 shellacking, will try for sweet revenge in a floodlight contest on the Redskins' stamping grounds, a game which will be a honey of a fracas.

The North Siders close their season by hitting the trail for Huntington on October 30 for a try at making it two in a row over the Yellow Haired Vikings, as they won a decisive 39-7 victory last year.

Three Redskins Place In U. S. Rifle Match

Jane Bates and Burton Benninghoff, students of North Side, and Louise Heine, a graduate, placed twentieth, twelfth, and thirtieth respectively in the junior 50-foot championship rifle match, conducted by the National Rifle Association. All were members of the North Side rifle team.

Competition was by mail, each contestant shooting on his or her home range and sending attested scores to Washington for checking.

Out of a possible score of 400, Jane Bates registered 395, Burton Benninghoff 397, and Louise Heine 392.

Archer Grid Team Will Start Sept. 19

South Side Will Have Van Wert, Ohio, As First Foe; Attended Camp

Last of the city schools to open their 1936 gridiron war, South Side's Archers will wait for September 19 before they engage in their opening fracas with Van Wert, Ohio, high school as their opponents.

The Archers, who have been at their annual football training camp for ten days, will present a lineup which may or may not rise to last year's Archer standards.

The Arrowmen who were defeated twice in city series hookups last year against Central and North Side for the first time will aim for a convincing win in an effort to show the Bengals and Redskins just what they can expect from the South Side eleven this season.

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Title—Linchpin Blues.
Scene—North Side Football Field
Cast of characters—John Walley, Philip Olofson, Jim Haskins, Bob Toney, and Bob Nulf.

Act I
(Coach Nulf comes out to field carrying bag of lime.)
Nulf: Well boys, you can begin lining the field now.
Olofson: Bob, I have to go to the Northerner room.
(Nulf gives Olofson a piercing look.)
Olofson: Well, come on fellows lets get to work on the field.

Act II
Same Scene
Walley: Hey, Olofson! Get to work!
Olofson: I'm waiting for Haskins to bring my gloves from Bob's office.
Walley: Why, Haskins isn't here and you don't have any gloves in Bob's office anyway.
Olofson: You're telling me!

Act III
Same Scene
Toney: Hey, Olofson aren't you ever going to do a little work here.
Olofson (in a superior voice): Toney, my little one, remember you are only a wee little freshman and I am a junior, which makes you eligible for a water fountain episode.

More words follow; fists begin to fly. John Walley attempts to part Olofson and Toney and becomes involved himself.

Jim Haskins arriving on time just an hour late is accidentally bumped. He retaliates by playfully kicking all three boys behind their ears. He then angelically picks up a bucket and begins to line the field the wrong way, occasionally dropping a handful on his unconscious playmates clothes.

Coach Nulf seeing all three boys lying on the ground, calls out, "Say, you fellows, get up and help Jim. If you would quit the horsing around you might get your work done."

Haskins smiles sweetly as the curtain falls.

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Any boy may select a squad of eight boys and elect a captain, decide on a name for the team and enter that name in the tourney. This tournament is followed by the formation of the three intramural leagues which are the All-Stars, Seniors, and Midgets.

The All-Stars are composed of boys who are considered reserve basketball material while the Seniors are boys who are mostly juniors and seniors who are not quite good enough for the All-Stars and too large for the Midget League which is composed of smaller boys.

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At the present time there are no definite plans for intramurals following this but horseshoes, indoor baseball and swimming are on the tentative list.

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Graduates Get Scholarships To Colleges

Approximately 12 Alumni Receive Scholarships; Some To Schools Out Of State

Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue Are Among Universities To Be Attended

Many of the 1936 graduates have received scholarships to colleges for this year.

Barbara Ashley has been awarded a scholarship to Indiana University. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and was selected on the four-year honor roll of the graduating class.

Norma Rae Woolever, salutatorian of the 1936 graduating class, was awarded a freshman scholarship to Northwestern University. She also won the Business and Professional Women's Club award which amounts to fifty dollars. In addition to being salutatorian of her graduating class she was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, A Cappella, Frergerlat, Helicon and on the four-year honor roll.

William Benninghoff has received a Chicago University board of trustees scholarship for the coming school year on a basis of his high school record. He was a member of National Honor Society, Helicon, A Cappella, four-year honor roll, and S. P. C.

Margaret Johnston, class valedictorian, won a scholarship to Northwestern University. She was president of the Student Council, president of National Forensic League, president of Polar-Y, member of National Honor Society, Northerner, Legend, Frergerlat, Forum, Rifle Club, S. P. C., Art Club, and varsity debate team.

Ralph Hengstler, president of the senior class, also received a scholarship to Northwestern for this year. In addition to this he was given the Kiwanis Club award. Ralph was president of National Honor Society, president of Phy-Chem, vice-president of Hi-Y, and a member of Student Council, Lettermen's Club, and Frergerlat.

Harriet White and Robert Krauskopf were each given \$100 scholarships to Indiana Extension. Harriet was a member of the A Cappella choir and was active in musical productions. Krauskopf was a member of National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and received a German dictionary award.

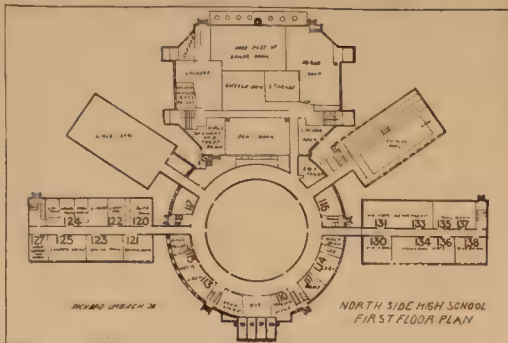
William F. Hessert was another to receive a scholarship to Northwestern University for the coming year. He was a member of the Geography Council.

Priscilla Martin and Gordon Graef were each awarded scholarships of fifty dollars to the Fort Wayne Art School. Priscilla was vice-president of the Art Club, and a member of the Red Cross, and Home Ec Clubs. Gordon was also active in art work.

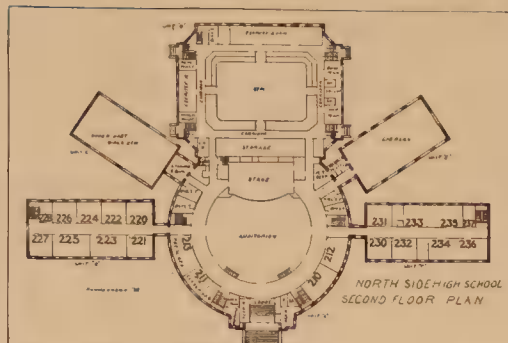
Kenneth Landon was awarded a freshman scholarship to Purdue University. He was senior stage manager, and a member of band, orchestra, A Cappella, S. P. C., Phy-Chem, Art Club, Booster, and the Forum.

Charles W. Barnett has won a \$100 freshman scholarship to Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. He was active in dramatic and music activities and a member of the Northerner staff, National Honor Society, S. P. C., Student Council, band, orchestra, president of Nature Club, and student director of the A Cappella Choir.

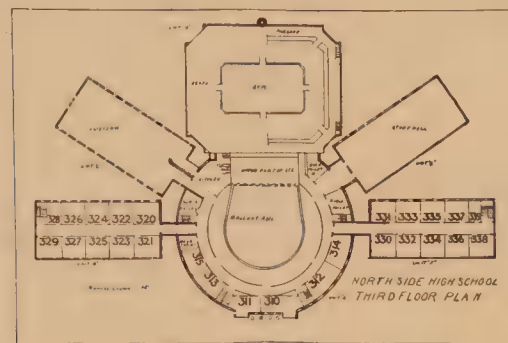
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Third Floor

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Accept Scholarships

Three Alumni Will Return To Northwestern For Second Year

Four graduates of North Side High School have received college scholarships. Gilbert Johnson, Eugene Hathaway, and Frederick Kroemer, all graduates of 1935, were awarded sophomore year scholarships to Northwestern. Johnson and Kroemer are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss Fay Shiffer, '35, received a one-year honor entrance scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Dana William Criswell, '32, who graduated recently from Franklin College, was elected to membership in Alpha, scholarship honorary organization. He was active in public speaking and in dramatics. He has recently accepted the Gillmore Fellowship scholarship to the Kalamazoo College.

Noble Schlatter, a sophomore at Indiana University, and a pre-law student there, attended the sessions of the Phi Delta Theta convention at Syracuse, New York, representing his chapter at Indiana University.

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Redskin Scouts Receive Honors

Art Schroeder, Jack Morris Were Instructors At Camp

Many North Side boys who attended Camp Potawatomi and Boy Scout Island Camp during the summer received camping honors.

Those who attended scout camp and a list of their achievements are:

Lester Frankenstein, honor camper, Order of the Arrow, merit badges; Omar Kenyon, satisfactory camper; Jim Neff, honor camper, merit badges; Tom Bojinoff, honor camper, Order of the Arrow, merit badges; Larry Johnson, honor camper, Order of the Arrow, merit badges; Bob Hattersley, honor camper, Order of the Arrow, merit badges; Charles Cleaver, honor camper, merit badges, and Bob Mills.

Tharrell Davis, Jack Anderson, Keith Howey, and Bob Smith were members of the camp roster. Tharrell received a bronze palm for his Eagle badge and Jack received his five year veterans' award.

Those boys who attended "Y" camp are Edward Schlegel, Jim Stuhn, Tom Suedhoff, and Sheldon Waggoner. Schlegel was elected honor camper by all the boys who attended during his period.

Franklin Peddie, '36, was in charge of the music section of the educational program at Camp Potawatomi, and Art Schroeder and Jack Morris were camp leaders.

Swimming, handicraft, boating and games were projects at both camps. Horseback riding was featured at Camp Potawatomi.

Elaine Weaver, '36, Awarded For Skill

Elaine Weaver, '36, received second honors in the 1936 Allen County School of Economics contest recently. The contestants were required to demonstrate their ability in sewing, cooking, and preserving. She is representing Allen County in the State Fair Home Economics School at Indianapolis, August 28 to Sept. 11.

Mothers' Club Holds Picnic

The North Side Alumni Mother's Club held a picnic June 19 in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. B. J. Swanson. Mrs. G. W. Kimball was in full charge of the arrangements for this party.

August 21, the club held its annual picnic at Mrs. George Ringle's cottage at Crooked Lake. Mrs. H. L. Stewart is president of the organization.

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New text books will be sold today at 1:15 in room 111. After today new books may be bought during the eighth period.

Students are asked to purchase their books as soon as possible.

The list of books and their prices follows:

English		
Ancient Mariner—10B (1)	\$.35
As You Like It—10A (2)55
Better Speech	1.25
Book of Modern Plays—12B (2)80
Burke—Conciliation—12B (1)45
Clive and Hastings—10A (1)45
Dutch Boy Fifty Years After—9B (3)70
Five Plays of Shakespeare—10B-12B (1)85
Golden Treasury—12A (1)70
H. S. Hand Book of Composition—10B-10A (1-2)95
High School English, Book II—9B-9A (1-2)	1.00
Idylls of the King—12A (2)35
Introducing Essays—10A (2)85
Ivanhoe—9A (1)65
Junior Drill Pad—9B-10A (3)50
Kidnapped—9B (1)40
Lady of the Lake—12A (3)45
Life of Samuel Johnson—12A (1)45
Life on the Mississippi—12A (3)85
Literature and Living II—10B (3)	1.30
Modern Pioneers—9A (3)50
New Narratives—9B (3)85
M. O. S. Book IV—12B-12A (3)50
Odyssey—9B (1)40
One Hundred Narrative Poems—10B-10A (2)55
The Piper—9A (1)35
Reading and Literature, Book III—9B-9A (2)	1.20
Reading in Contemporary Literature—11A (1-2)	1.65
Romeo and Juliet—12A (2)25
Schwicker's Short Stories—10B-10A (1)90
Selections from American Poetry—9A (1)25
Selections from Browning—12A (1)45
Selections from Lincoln—11B (1-3)45
She Stoops to Conquer—12B (3)25
Sheridan's Plays—11B (1-3)40
Silas Marner—12B (2)35
Story Essays—12B (3)	1.05
Tale of Two Cities—11B (1-3)40
Tales of a Wayside Inn—9A (3)25
Three Narrative Poems—10B (1)40
Treasure Island—10B (2)50
The Virginian—10A (3)50
Ward's Short Stories—10B (2)90
French		
Complete French Course (1-3)	1.35
French Work Book (4)35
LeVoyage Perrichon (4)60
French Life60
French Composition60
Petits Contes France, Enlarged (2-3)85
German		
Sans Famille (4)65
Essentials of German (1-4)	1.30
Gluckauf (2-3)	1.00
Klein Heini (3)70
Inmensee (4)70
Latin		
Latin, First Year (1-2)	1.10
Latin, Second Year (3-4)	1.35
Cicero (5-6)	1.15
Latin Composition (5-8)80
Latin Grammar (5-8)	1.15
Vergil (7-8)	1.50
History		
Government in U. S., Smith—12B	1.10
Community and Voc. Civics—9B-A	1.60
Economics, Riley—12A	1.30
General History—10B-A	1.50
General History Outline Maps, Special—10B-A35
History of the U. S. of America—11B-A	1.45
American Outline Maps, Special—11B-A30
Mathematics		
College Algebra (4)	1.55
Algebra, First Course (1-2)90
Algebra, Second Course (3)90
Mathematics for Everyday Use (1-2)	1.05
Geometry, Plane (1-2)	1.05
Geometry, Solid (3)85
Trigonometry, Plane	1.75
Science		
Biology (1-2)	1.40
Botany (1-2)	1.35
Chemistry for Today (1-2)	1.50
Geography, Commercial	1.60
Geography, Physical (1-2)	1.35
Physics, Modern (1-2)	1.45
Health Essentials	1.30
Directed Studies in Commercial Geography45
P. G. Maps and Charts35
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Introduction to Business—9B-A	1.15
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Bookkeeping Text No. 504 (1-3)	1.35
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Practice Set No. 520 for Bookkeeping (2)	1.00
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Commercial Law No. 74-R	1.15
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Gregg Shorthand (1-4)	1.20
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Many Enrolled From Schools Outside City

Townships Around Fort Wayne Are Heavy Contributors To Growth

Parochial Schools Send Many; Some From Out Of State

Miss Margaret Brudi has announced the list of the additional freshmen who registered during the past few days. The majority of these came from out-of-town and parochial schools. The complete list of the freshmen and the schools from which they enrolled is:

George Archer, Donnamay Binkley, Clara Bowser, Forrest Houser, and Bonnie Tod—Washington Township.

Franklin Bayha, John Eldridge, Ray Meeks, Lottie Mae Mires, Herbert Myers, Helen Randaugh, Earl Runkel, and Edward Tinkle.—Reformed Orphans' Home.

Chester Cornwell, Homer Jackson, Leonard Johns, Lyle Johns, and Margaret Hitzeman.—Lincoln Township.

Mary Ellen Armstrong, Loretta Didier, Thomas McBride, and James Passino.—Sharon Terrace.

Robert Falls, Cornelius Feichter, and Wayne Gant.—Hobson.

Richard Berning, and Forest Met.—Parker Township.

Patricia Kohlmeier, Elmer Girardot, Irene Thimlar, and Robert Wyatt.—Precious Blood.

Eugene Beatty—Helena, Ohio. John Bryan—South Bend, Indiana. Eloise Crosby—James Smart.

Neil Currie—Sworthmore, Pennsylvania. John Di Gradiamo—Forest Park.

Joseph Haag—Saint Joseph. Shirley Helmut—Muncie, Indiana. Gerald Hill—Franklin.

Caroline Horn—Harrison Hill. Vivian Woodcox—Harmar.

Thirty-two upperclassmen are either enrolled for the first time at North Side or are re-entering. Dale Eichel, 12B, George Elliot, 11A, Keith Howey, 12B, Herbert Kreeger, 11B, Bill Ayres, 10A, Bernard Leo Baeske, 11A, and Lionel Boeske, 9A, are re-entering.

Those who will be 12B's are Virginia Hadley, from Ossian High; Iris Hutchison, Eldon, Missouri; Oleue Loughhead, South Side; Dick Childs, Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Rose Moyer, of Decatur, Indiana.

Frank Gould from Athens, Texas; Ruth Gibson, Hartford City; Mary Van Drew, St. Augustine's Academy; Rozanne Stephens, St. Joseph's Academy, Tipton, Indiana, and Helen Black, St. Augustine have enrolled in the 11B class.

The 10B's are Robert Needhart of Central Catholic; Clarence Smith, Central; Russel York, South Side; Agnes Zurbuch, Precious Blood; Betty Childs, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Louise Clark, Commercial Point, Ohio; Louise Cowgill, Lincoln, Nebraska; Harold Hartman, Concordia College; Virginia Knox, South Side; Richard Kyle, Bryan, Ohio; Paul Reid, Central; and Zepherene Stark, New Haven.

William Cowgill, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Dorothy Hunt, Leo, Indiana will be 10A's, while Bradford Coulter of Central has enrolled as a 9A.

Election Scheduled

1500 Club Will Select New Officers Thursday, September 17

The Northerner 1500 Club will hold election of officers at the first meeting, Thursday, September 17, in the publications room. Last year's officers were Corky Ryan, Harry Smerner, Virginia Blakley, and Virginia Bell.

The present members are: Juliana Bane, Bill Darling, Bob Dull, Teddie Field, Norman Foster, Jim Jackson, Gertrude Jaehn, Omar Kenyon, Anetta Klein, Alice McGahey, Jack Morris, Stanley Needham, Dorothy Nietter, Phyllis North, Phil Olofson, Art Schroeder, Jean Scott, and Tom Suedhoff.

Art Club To Meet

First Session To Be Held Latter Part Of September Say Advisers

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held the latter part of September, according to Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair, advisers of the club.

All members of art classes and also students interested in art are eligible to join the Art Club. The program which is planned for the coming year will include dances, potlucks, and talks on the different types of art, painting, and etching.

Cleary-fies English



Miss Catherine Cleary

Miss Catherine Cleary has succeeded Mrs. James Smith as English instructor. She was graduated from Indiana University and taught at James H. Smart for eleven years. Miss Cleary is the sister of "Bruff" Cleary, well known sports official and the daughter of Martin Cleary, a former partner of Cleary and Bailey, printers.

Forensic League To Elect Monday

Betty Lopshire, President, Only Present Office Holder; Eleven Members

The first meeting of the National Forensic League will be held next Monday, September 14, in room 312. It was announced by Mr. Loy Laney, adviser, Wednesday.

Members of the league at present include James Jackson, Betty Lopshire, Beatrice Andrews, James Mullendore, Harriet Snyder, Dick Bruick, Morrison Miller, Dick Urbine, William Swager, Phyllis North, and Katherine Crofts.

Betty Lopshire, as the last vice-president, will automatically become this year's president. Other officers who will be elected are vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and publicity chairman.

Practice Flights Set For Modelers

Mr. Tourist Thompson Announces Organization Meeting For Tuesday

Airplane Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 15, at 3:20 in room 138. This will be an organization meeting.

Mr. Tourist Thompson extends an invitation to all boys who have new ideas or who wish to find out what others are doing in building airplanes, or who wish to find out what some are doing in real flying of planes.

Mr. Thompson plans to have a practice flight each week at the school.

Receives Honor

Frank Bueker, Jr., Is Awarded Scholarship To University Of Miami

Frank Bueker Jr., '36, has been given a four-year music scholarship to the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Florida.

The scholarship was based on his scholastic record at North Side, as well as his record in music. He played the French horn in the North Side band, was a member of The News-Sentinel Boys' Band, and completed in the National Band and Orchestra contests in 1934 and 1935. He also played in the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony orchestra. He was a member of Phy-Chem, and Rifle Club.

The scholarship was obtained for him by Walter Shaffer, conductor of the band at the University of Miami, and conductor of the band at the Limberlost Camp, which was formerly the Wainwright Music Camp, at Oliver Lake, Lagrange County, which Mr. Bueker has attended for several years.

High School Bands To Hold Festival

North Side's band has been invited to participate together with other Allen County bands, in the band festival to be held on Saturday, October 3. Frank Simon, internationally known director of the Armo Band, will direct the combined bands. He will also speak before the North Side music department.

Elison Meier and Robert Shambaugh are being tested for the position of drum major for the North Side band. Meier has been active in the A Capella choir. Shambaugh has been a member of the band and orchestra for the past two years.

Record Is Set By Northerner Subscriptions

Orders Of 117 First Day This Year Except Total Of First Week Other Years

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Today is the last day in which you may receive a "Katreena" candy bar free, by subscribing to the Northerner and paying in full. If you have subscribed to the Northerner and paid in full you may bring your receipt to the publications room, room 113-115, after school this afternoon and you will receive your delicious candy bar free.

On Wednesday, the first day of the Northerner campaign, one hundred and seventeen subscriptions were taken. This is not only a record number of subscriptions for the first day of a subscription campaign at North Side but is more than has ever been taken during the entire first week before. Three hundred and fifty subscriptions are expected by Friday afternoon. Those who subscribed to the Northerner on the first day of school are:

Dorothy Smith, James Neff, Katherine Davis, Charlotte Bickel, Wendell Johnson, Robert McDowell, Victor Kowalczyk, Stanley Needham, Evelyn Ulrey, Madalyn Fish, Bob Poffenberger, Melba Sharp, Katharine Davis, Charlotte Bickel, Ross Leaky, Bill Ayres, Helen Keenan, Delbert Lipp, Gertrude Jaehn, Miss Rothenberger, Wendell Johnson, Bob McDowell, Victor Kowalczyk, Stan Needham. (Continued on page 3)

P.T.A. Will Meet Late In September

Mrs. Lee Pletcher Is President; Committee Heads Are Named

The North Side Parent-Teachers Association will plan to meet the latter part of September. They are contemplating an interesting program for the coming year.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers are as follows: Mrs. Lee Pletcher, president; Mrs. Walter Craig, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Voilard, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Ashley, treasurer. The committee heads are as follows: Mrs. Ersel Walley, program chairman; Mrs. William Fruechte-nicht and Mrs. Kurt Stahn, social chairman; Mrs. Ray Danford, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Eva Keller, publicity chairman and Mrs. Sidney E. Crofts, membership chairman.

More To College

Nine Additional Alumni Register For Further Training

Nine more North Side alumni have decided to enter different colleges this fall as freshmen.

Eleanor Harrison, '35, Wayne Community, '34, and Charles Schroeder, '35, will enter Indiana University, Bloomington. Neal Rupert, '35, will enter Butler, and Samuel Thompson, '35, will go to the Colorado School of Mines.

Martha Boone and Peg Cleaver, who both graduated in '35, will enter the Indiana University state training school for nurses at Indianapolis.

Win Photo Awards

Stanley Munger, Junior, and William Poffenberger, '35, were awarded places in the News-Sentinel Amateur Photographers Contest, held during the summer. Munger was awarded first place twice, receiving the two dollar and fifty cent award both times. Poffenberger was awarded first place once.

We'll Be Seeing You—Staff Meeting Monday

A compulsory general Northerner staff meeting will be held Monday, September 14, at 3:20 in room 113. This will be the first meeting since the one held August 20.

A meeting of Northerner home room agents of the freshmen class and those who were not at the meeting on Tuesday, September 8, was held Thursday.

The Northerner 500-Club will hold an election of officers on Thursday, September 17, in room 115.

Club Schedule Is Announced; Changes Made

Regular Days For Meeting Each Month Are Chosen By Miss Gross

Many Teachers Are Assigned To Extra-Curricular Activities

The club schedule for 1936-1937 has been slightly changed from last year, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, announced.

The list of clubs, meeting dates, and advisers are:

G. A. A., first Monday and third Friday, adviser, Miss Hilda Schuehn; A Cappella, meetings every Tuesday, adviser, Mr. Varner Chance; Letterman's Club, first Monday, advisers, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. Robert Nulf, and Mr. Everett Pennington; home economics, first Tuesday, advisers, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Martha Bierlein, and Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss; Red Cross, meetings first and third Wednesday, advisers, Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Mary Anne Roller.

Stamp Club, meetings first and third Wednesdays, advisers, Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Robert Nulf; S. P. C. meetings, first Thursday, adviser, Miss Marjorie Suter; Hi-Y every Thursday, advisers, Mr. Rollo Chambers and Mr. Everett Pennington; Helicon, second and fourth Monday, advisers, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mrs. Edith Winslow; Camera, second and fourth Wednesday, adviser, Miss Marian Bash.

Booster Club meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday; advisers, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Judith Bowen, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger; Polar-Y, second and fourth Wednesday; advisers, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Marie Ehle; Geography Council, second Thursday; adviser, Mr. Fredrick Breeze; Art, second Thursday; advisers, Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair; Phy-Chem, third Monday; advisers, Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Rolla Chambers.

Rifle, meetings, third Tuesday; advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Hyrie Ivy; Fregerlat, meetings third Thursday; advisers, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Marie Ehle, and Miss Judith Bowen; Nature Club, fourth Thursday, advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, and Mr. Howard Michaud; Quill, meetings fourth Thursday; advisers, Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Polar-Y Officers To Camp Yarnelle

Will Plan Year's Program; First Meeting At School September 16

The officers of North Side's Polar-Y will conduct the Sunset Vesper Service tomorrow evening at a conference of the Inter-Club Council at Camp Yarnelle. The girls will be accompanied by Miss Foster and Miss Burwell, Polar-Y advisers here.

The conference will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday and will close at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Inter-Club Council consists of all high school Girl Reserve officers in Fort Wayne. The girls will plan the year's activities and will also elect Inter-Club Council officers.

The first meeting of the Polar-Y will be on September 16 in the auditorium. A program meeting will be held on September 23 also. Any girl interested in joining the Polar-Y should see Miss Foster in Room 326 or Miss Burwell in Room 314. The usual enrollment of over 200 girls is expected.

The officers for this year are: President, Betty Boone; vice-president, Vivian Walborn; secretary, Bonnie BenDure; treasurer, Betty Marchland; social chairman, Anita Auman; service chairman, Mary Lou Hunter; music chairman, Charlene Reamer; publicity chairman, Kathleen Oetting; membership chairman, Virginia Gruber; Peggy Friedly and Betty Greer are on the membership committee.

Student Players Club Will Organize Tonight

A Student Player's Club meeting for all members and students who are interested in dramatics will be held in the auditorium tonight after school. All boys in 9A to 12A classes are eligible for membership and all girls in 10B and 12A classes are eligible.

Get Red Cross Awards

Junior Life Saving certificates were awarded to three North Side students by the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Red Cross. They are Edward Schlegel, Lester Frankenstein, and James Neff. Don Leuenberger and James Strahm received senior certificates.

To Doctor You



Dr. E. W. Nahrwald

Dr. E. W. Nahrwald, new school physician, will be in charge of the physical well-being of North Side students during the 1936-1937 school year. Dr. Nahrwald is a graduate of Concordia College of this city and received his medical degree at the St. Louis School of Medicine.

School Pass Rides Limited To Twenty

Price Remains At 50 Cents; Tickets To Be On Sale At Office Fridays, Mondays

The School Pass which has been used by the students for the last year or so will be replaced by a School Ticket entitling the purchaser to twenty rides during the week. The price will remain at 50 cents. When the twenty rides have been used the ticket will be taken up. The tickets will be punched each time when used.

According to the Public Service Commission of Indiana the twenty school ride ticket will be sold only under the following conditions:

1. The ticket is sold only for use by a pupil of a public or parochial, grade or high school when going to or from school.
2. The ticket can be purchased only at the school which the pupil attends and under the supervision of the principal or other delegated authority of that school.
3. The ticket is good for transportation only from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily except Saturday.
4. The ticket is not transferable and if presented by other than person named on the face of the ticket, it will be taken up and an investigation made.
5. The ticket must be presented to the car or bus operator who will punch the rides until all are consumed when it will be taken up by the operator.
6. A transfer when necessary will be issued on this ticket.
7. The purchaser must sign his name on the face of the ticket as well as give age.

Tickets will be delivered to North Side and given to Miss Brudi Thursday morning preceding the Monday of the week in which they are good. They will be on sale in Miss Brudi's office on Friday and also Monday. If the purchaser of the ticket has one ride left at the end of the week, he will be entitled to ride on the this on the Monday morning trip to school.

Victor Kowalczyk Sets A Precedent; Here's How 'Twas

Victor Kowalczyk nonchalantly walked into the Northerner room of the first day of school, and subscribed for his Legend. Victor very unintentionally achieved an honor by this act. He was the first person in the history of North Side to subscribe to the Legend on the first day of school. He therefore has the distinction of subscribing first for this year's Legend also.

Joins Staff Of G. E. News

Evangeline Klingman, North Side graduate, has joined the staff of the General Electric Works News. Miss Klingman will write the column "From The Feminine Viewpoint." This article first appeared in Friday's issue of the Fort Wayne works publication.

Three Teachers To Have Charge Of Study Hall

Mr. Milton H. Northrop has announced the schedule of teachers who will be in charge of the study hall throughout the day this school year. Mrs. Ella B. Clark will have charge of the study hall the first, second, and third periods. The fourth period Mr. Howard Michaud will be in charge, and Miss Marie Ehle, the sixth and the seventh periods.

Guidance Aid For All Pupils Is Inaugurated

Mr. Elvin Eyster To Be In Charge Of Program To Benefit Student Body

Plan Intended To Adjust Students To School Work, Later Life

North Side will start a guidance program this year with Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department, to instruct and help the pupils of North Side.

"The whole purpose of the guidance program," Mr. Eyster stated, "is to cause pupils in school to be more happy, contented, and satisfied in their high school career."

There are two parts of this guidance course—the instructive phase and the adjustive phase.

Under the instructive phase are five main points. An effort will be made to help pupils become acquainted with the opportunities for learning and mental development during the time they are in high school and after they leave high school; that is, in college, apprentice schools, business schools, beauty culture schools, night schools, correspondent schools, etc.; to acquaint pupils with desirable and acceptable standards of social and personal conduct, such as courtesy, manners, ability to get along with people; to acquaint pupils with desirable character and personality attributes and to develop a "moral sense"; to acquaint pupils with the work of the world, in order that they may be aware of opportunities open to them to earn their living; and to develop pupils' cultural interests and capacities and to give expression to desirable hobbies and means of spending leisure time profitably and pleasantly.

The adjustive phase concerns pupils who need help of the school in some problem—educational, moral, social, leisure time, work after leaving school, etc.—in order to cause them to be happier and more contented in their high school course. A pupil may fail in a certain subject and not know the reason. In such cases the pupil may go to guidance officers any time and discuss his problems with them. The guidance officers will talk to the student, not as the teacher to the pupil, but as friend to friend, and will try to find the cause of the student's unhappiness and straighten things out. The student who is naturally brilliant and finds the required high school course too easy, will be aided in choosing some line of work or hobby in which he is especially interested in, and will also be given additional material which interests him.

The guidance idea has recently been started in many large high schools of the United States and is now becoming a general movement in all secondary schools.

Take Summer Work

Nine Students Attend Classes At Central; Three Of Faculty Instruct

Nine North Side students attended the Fort Wayne Summer School held at Central High School.

Those students were Evelyn Draine, Florence Hilpert, Roy Ivy, Ralph Komisarow, Mary Jane Martin, Paul Mueller, Beatrice Perlman, Betty Shook, and Lillian Pian, who is entering from St. Augustine's Academy.

Members of the North Side faculty who helped in the classes were Mr. Everett Pennington, social science and mathematics; Mr. Tourist Thompson, industrial arts; and Miss Mary Howard Latin.

Naturalists Active

Miss Thompson Invites Students Of Outdoor Life To Join Club

Miss Vesta Thompson, adviser for the Nature Club, has announced that the club will soon hold meetings.

Officers of the club are Tom Carroll, president; Marion Gillieron, vice-president; and Paul Wickizer, secretary and treasurer.





The club meetings will be held in 212 on the fourth Thursday in every month. Miss Thompson wishes to announce that anyone interested in nature is eligible for membership. Hikes and the study of the outdoors are some of the activities enjoyed by the members.

Speaks On Junior Red Cross

Miss Marjorie Snyder, former North Side student, secretary of the Junior Red Cross work in Allen County, spoke at the Delaware County Teachers' Institute last Thursday at Muncie. Miss Snyder outlined the Junior Red Cross work and its organization.

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2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."

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4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Assail Auburn's Aerial Attack Astutely.

Simile—As overwhelming as our end of the score tonight.

May our tender memories of departed teachers never grow dim.

Remember you are a part owner in this building. You wouldn't deface your own property would you?

There are practically 720 days in your high school career. Try to make them the 720 most happy days of your life.

Now that the incoming freshmen are a part of us, will someone kindly inform them that they don't really have to wear little green hats.

Everyone, who possibly can, should come in a cheering mood to the game this evening. This will be our first triumph of our fall football season. Show the team they are not alone out on that field fighting.

Do you remember those fourth and fifth period movies, last year, that brought so much good cheer to those of us who lunched in the cafeteria? To Miss Marian Bash, the faculty adviser, should go a great portion of the credit for this. Do you remember those moving pictures in your health class or those history slides that were so interesting? Miss Bash and her Kodak Club made all the arrangements for these—even supplied an operator if needed. These are just a few of the many things accredited the club.

This is the beginning of a new school year, so, when you are watching those two-cent movies or those slides in the coming year may you think of the Kodak Club.

Don't Just Wash Your Own Ears—Keep The School Clean Too

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," so wrote one of the old masters, who, perhaps was thinking of that kind of restful beauty that comes with neat and orderly simplicity, a beauty that makes itself known through cleanliness.

Here at North Side, we are indeed fortunate in having a building which is attractive and pleasant to the eye. Shall we allow its simple beauty to be marred by our carelessness and forgetfulness? Let us, then, remember to improve the appearance of our building. In refraining from vandalism, in keeping our halls and rooms free from refuse, and in short making neatness the rule, we can attain this goal of further beautification.

Make every week, yes every day, (??)

All Play And No Work Makes Jack A Lazy Rascal

Now that summer vacation is really over, we can look back upon it with an appraising eye and see if, during this vacation, we have accomplished something or if we have wasted our time doing nothing at all.

The word "accomplished" is clearly associated with the word "work." These two words stand together in the sense that it takes work to accomplish something. But don't let this word frighten you, as it does some, for work is nothing more than physical or mental energy being exerted.

Now we exert this same energy while at play. If we have fun while we play, why then cannot we have fun at work. The only difference between the two is that work accomplishes things while play does not, and after all that is our theme in life—to accomplish a purpose.

Shall we now resolve to change our mental attitude toward work and also not to let another summer slip by without having done something worth while, minute as it might be?

Bits O' Banter

So far so good (er bad). We have completed one whole day of school with approximately nine months (270 days) to go. But that don't bother us, 'cause the news keeps a-comin' in. Well, let's see what who's been doin' lately.

Ex-Redskin Jim McKay has been promoting the theory "there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight" by holding frequent social gatherings with certain North Side attendants at his own humble dwelling. Morrie Miller, Lanky Dye, Pat Becker, and a friend of Pat's from Frankfort.

Public Speakers Jim Mullendore and Bea Andrews have been having friendly (ahem) chats over coca cola's under the shade of the old umbrellas at Smiley's.

June Wilkinson has been three-timing several young "Romeos" during the summer. Jim Mills and Jim Weatherholt ask for and receive promises for dates but when the time comes she stays home and writes lovey, dovey letters to a secret correspondent who lives out of town.

Keep Up With The Time
See and hear Jim Jackson and Al McMeen engage in one of their laughing contests in the Northern room. (P.S. Certain people would like to hear what actors in the Emboyd say and so they request that hereafter these two noble personages would kindly use lower tones when discussing the picture.

We're wondering why Stan Needham seems to win nearly all of the games of matching pennies from Ralph Wolf and Piggie Foster. Could it be that he is a naturally-born dead-eye Dick.

Yours Truly is wondering just how Bill Swager is succeeding in his campaign to captivate the majority of the affections of Phyl (grey-eyed Athene) North. Yours Truly also wonders who the companions of Phyl and Martha Rupel were on the night of September 2.

Al Bartholomew paid Martha Dye a visit the other day. Al, aren't you afraid Pat might get mad.

What was Ted Spangler doing around the Brudi cottage at Clear Lake during the summer? And, by the way, what has happened between Helen and Glen Schoenfeld? We wonder.

What was the big attraction that caused Warren Miller to make a trip to Lake Wawasee? Could it be Doris Dickson? Hmm—these summer romances.

It seems that most of Joan Hueber's time has been taken up by Johnny Nill. What's poor Joan going to do when Johnny goes away to school?

Ever since Jim Jackson came back from Lake James he's been brooding and sitting in the corner mulling to himself. What's the reason for all this—did Edith cause all these peculiar actions, James? Too bad; he was a swell fellow. (Sob, sob).

The Kronmiller-Grogg romance is all patched up again and everything is running smoothly. Bruce and Marge, don't let it happen again.

No what the Needham family have a new car, Stan should find some nice girl to accompany him once in a while.

Allen McMeen told a certain girl by the name of Rose Ann Stephens that he was going to set her on the drinking fountain. Don't forget, Al, you must never go back on your word.

Football players take note: Ruth Mary Loring says she simply adores football players, especially the big burly kind. Here's your chance, boys.

A lot of fellows would like to get hold of Stan Needham's address book. They say that it took Stanley about two years to collect all the material for this unique book. Stan will have to start in the business of giving fellows addresses for about fifty cents an address.

Puzzle of the week: How many more people will have to put up with a surprise party from Bob Trenner, Dick Earl and Ed Wilding? What will they do now that Bob Trenner is going away to college? We hope that it doesn't affect them in any way—on account of because y'know enough is enough.

We wonder how many girls at North Side keep diaries. The smart ones will probably invest in one of the new "Inkless Fountain Pens for Girls Who Insist Upon Keeping Diaries."

Which reminds us that all you have to do to receive free of charge, without cost, a free sample of Smith's hand carved, certified, guaranteed tooth picks, enough for three whole days, is to tear the top off a new Pontiac and send it to Radio Station NUTS, in care of Dear Aunt Hortense. Remember though, dear readers, our offer is good only until the tenth of November.

Answers To Profiles

1. Kathleen Closs.

2. Clark Waterfall.

3. Miss Bowen.

4. Katharine Crofts.

5. Mr. Mosher.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music can noble hints impart,
exquisite fury, kindle love, with
unrestrained eloquence can move
and manage all the man with
secret art."—Addison.

A Capella, Band, Orchestra
Tryouts for the A Capella choir will be held during chorus classes. Those who wish to try out for choir that are not in a chorus class may report to Mr. Chance Monday in 120.

Those who haven't already tried out for band will be heard the 4th, 5th, 7th, and 8th periods today. Everyone with band instruments will please report to room 120 the 5th period today regardless of tryouts. Freshman who have played instruments in their school, and who have not enrolled for band in North Side, will please see Mr. Chance today the 4th and 5th periods.

All orchestra members will be expected to be present Tuesday, the 5th period with their instruments.

"Music, in the best sense, does not require novelty; nay, the older it is, the more we are accustomed to it, the greater its effect."—Goethe.

Stephen Foster
Foster never really amounted to much. All he did was dream and patter away—no thoughts of business or money or getting up and doing. He was always thinking about music and such things.

And what use is music?
He took a few lessons in the rudiments of reading and writing music and that's about all. He "sort of learned the alphabet of music, but didn't even get as far as forming words or sentences. He wrote down words and music to "Way Down Upon De Swanee Ribber" on his brother's wrapping paper. A few of his friends urged him to give up working in his brother's shop and go out into the world and make a name for himself through his songs. But, Stephen Foster was not the sort to brave his way. He married a girl who gave him courage; he was given a better job, and more of his songs were sold. Stephen once remarked, "I think there is an evil voice calling me away, and that it will bring me fame and ruin." He left his little wife, child, his mother and home, and went to New York where everyone was singing his songs. He acquired fame.

The next step is downward. He sold his songs and spent the proceeds at night for drink. He fell lower and lower. In the gutter. Bellevue Hospital. A bum died one night. Poor Stephen Foster . . . To fame and ruin . . .

Domelight Chatter

Hyah, keeds. How ya doin'? With this brilliant bit of something or other we will begin to proceed to open another session of—? But, anyhow, we think we are pretty good at butchering a lot of things—dontha think? Or are we? Some seem to think so. Or do they?

Why did Ellison Meier and Calvin Minser leave Ann Riddle's house with the idea of seeing a show—? Five minutes later Calvin Minser was seen walking past Martha Rupel's house alone.

And we feel inclined to wonder what kind of big stuff the new freshmen will think they are after a week or so has passed and they begin to have a rough idea of the school's layout.

Why did Art Schroeder's date for the Counselor's Day dance at Potawatomi leave two hours early with a headache for an excuse and then spend the night at another dance with her girl friend?

Who cares if Ralph Wolfe claims to be the only person in North Side or vicinity who didn't go to Lake James this summer.

Stanley Munger has been trying so hard to do something spectacular and now he at last thinks he has succeeded. He claims to be the first Northern business manager to have a secretary, with Phyllis North serving in that capacity.

Jerry Clark, one of our little freshies, has already decided that North Side boys aren't such awfully hot stuff. She has been going with Eddie Richardson from Central quite often of late.

Who cares if Betty Murchland persuaded her parents to take a cottage at Tri-Lakes because her one and only was going to be there for the summer, and then they split up and he didn't show up after all. Which left poor Betty—Where??

With this little Beam of Sunshine we bid you goom-bbye, au revoir, so long, toodle-oo, and stuff or something—or is it??

The crocodiles which live in the upper parts of the Nile have a sort of watch bird. There is a bird called the ziezac which, when hunters appear, warns the crocodiles by its strange cry. In return, the reptil allows the bird to eat the insects which collect upon its body. The crocodile also lies for hours with his jaws open and the little birds run in and out of its mouth and peck off the fragments of flesh which have collected about its teeth.

Confidential

Another summer vacation has passed so swiftly as to leave us facing each other again in a somewhat dazed and belligerent attitude. But why the belligerent attitude? After all you must remember that it is part of almost everyone's nature that he or she loves to write that which will mystify some, while others will smile knowingly at the embarrassed defendant. This, fellow students, is what is commonly known as "back-biting" or "digging," and can you blame me for this fault, of being human? Now since I know we understand each other we should get along better this coming year.

By the way, did you know that Norm Potts was such a dashing Romeo? He was seen dashing hither and thither after some fair maiden at Welden's this summer. You should see this boy dance. My, my, when you've seen that you can die with the knowledge that you've seen every thing worth seeing in this world.

At Lake James there was also a little girl named Edith Jane De Haven (in full) who had quite an ado over one James Jackson (not in full), but of course I do suppose this is old stuff but I will go on with my merry tale even tho.

There was also one Paul Lenz and here comes in the mad triangle again so you think, eh. Well, your partly right, for this be a very funny triangle, because each of the contestants chased one of the other two, almost. Here is the way it went—James (the gallant fellow) wanted Miss De Haven but Miss De Haven, being arrogant, had no taste for the lad; however having great pleasure in the company of one Paul Lenz, meanwhile my dear Paul looked on coolly, shasing no-one and having a really swell time out of it. Well, now this was a pretty mess, especially for Miss De Haven and James was a bit worried himself but was reconciled by the thought that sooner or later Paul would have to leave the lake and then (ah, me) he would have poor Edith in his clutches (the villain). Finally poor Paul left, for the big city leaving behind Edith tear drenched, and James torn between the enjoyment of Paul's leaving and the thought that Edith might remain thusly tear drenched forever. But while meditating suchly, and feeling right sad about the whole affair, he was told that one Marg Paulson, an old flame, was to visit Miss De Haven in her sad state in an effort to cheer her up. Now, when James heard this, a great wave of gladness swept over him, for he figured that since there were two of them he would have a fifty percent better chance, but he had not reckoned with one, the mighty Lenard Weinraub. (Continued in the next issue.)

I Never Knew

In northwestern Colorado there is a section of land about thirty by nine miles which until only this summer was not actually a part of the United States. This strip of land was not included within the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase or in any other of the treaties by which we acquired our western states. The inhabitants of this section were not citizens of the United States until just this summer when this territory was officially annexed to the country by Governor Johnson of Colorado.

The Chinese invented fibrous paper and the art of printing, and were the first to make photographic engravings. Some of their books were published a half century before Gutenberg was supposed to have invented the printing press, and they had written poems in 1765 B.C. They were the first people to use ink, and probably the first to evolve the principle of the mariner's compass. They originated dishes of porcelain and they gave silk and tea to the world.

The biggest creatures in the world are whales. The baleen whale has a mouth so large that ship's boat, containing its crew could go comfortably into it. Although the whale lives in the sea it is not a fish, but an animal. He feeds his young on milk, and can be drowned just as a human can, for he has to breathe the air of the atmosphere to live. Now, as he must remain below at great depths for a long time, the whale has a specially developed system of vessels in which he can store the air and use this reserve of oxygen slowly while he is below the water. Thus he has only to come to the surface once in a great while.

"Dixie's Land" was originally written by Daniel Decatur Emmet for a minstrel show. One Saturday night while he was with Bryant's Minstrels, Emmet was asked to compose a new song to be used on the next Monday. Sunday was a cold rainy day, and Emmet's thoughts turned to the South, and the result was the refrain, "I Wish I Was Dixie."

Ants keep cows and milk them just as humans do. The aphid is an insect which lives upon the leaves of plants or on grass and other growths. It feeds upon the juice of the plant and converts that juice into honey. Now, needless to say, ants are very fond of honey; therefore they make prisoners of these insects, raising and feeding them. To milk these "cows," the ant gently caresses the body of the aphid, strokes it, and taps it, and causes the aphid to part with the honey they it contains.

PROFILES

First we'll take a senior. She is popular with both boys and girls. She is small with medium brown hair and bluish-gray eyes. She runs around with Marge Kronmiller. If you look into room 113, I'm sure you'll find her for she's an assistant circulation manager.

This sophomore is on the reserve basketball team. He is rather short and has brown hair. His last name is the same as the title of an old song, "By a ———." I think you know him, but if you don't, here's another bit. You can almost always find him with Bill Swager and Bob Winner.

Charm and pep are this teacher's most outstanding characteristics. She has dark brown hair and eyes, and is prominent in the Fort Wayne Civic Players. She is one of the advisers of the Rifle and Frergerat Clubs, and helps prepare the stunts for pep sessions.

This junior girl is very well known for her outstanding work in speech contests and debate work. This spring she was awarded a half-scholarship to Northwestern University, and spent five weeks there this summer studying different kinds of speeches. She is tall and has dark brown hair and eyes. That was easy, wasn't it.

Well! Well! Here's another teacher. He's very popular with the students. Last year he and Miss Rothenberger were the advisers of the senior class. He teaches history and citizenship in room 337. He also has white hair. One guess is enough for that one.

STAGE AND SCREEN

(Bits About The Stars)
If one of you girls who read this article were lucky enough to rate a date with Robert Taylor, you might have to put up with such minor inconveniences as having your evening gown torn in shreds, and possibly your eyes scratched out.

Bob, who has just returned from a trip to New York, had his first glimpse of Broadway and vice-versa. In the struggle it seems that Broadway came out first, for Bob lost a good deal of the haberdashery while making personal appearances. One night he had all the buttons pulled off his coat. So you see what you girls would have to put up with.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, 76-year-old famous pianist and composer, will make his film debut in a picture titled "Moonlight Sonata." The picture will require about five weeks for production.

Claudette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, have been planning a trip around the world for themselves. Every time they get a chance to go, something always happens. Either Miss Colbert has to report on the set or the doctor has to yank a tonsil. A short time ago they got as far as Pebble Beach, about 150 miles north of Hollywood. They called this the first leg of their journey.

Mae West is interested at the present time in her new picture "Personal Appearance." (Perhaps some of you saw this same play at the Shrine last spring.) After Miss West finishes the picture she is going to devote her talent to something new. Mae, it seems, is thinking of building a race track somewhere in the vicinity of Malibu Lake.

(Odds And Ends)
"Poppy" was the first big picture of W. C. Fields in the silent days; however, the title of it was "Sally Of The Sawdust."

One sequence of the picture called for the appearance of an elephant, two leopards, an eagle, two pythons, a steam caliope, a merry-go-round, fifty circus performers, and a hundred extras.

Twenty-two cars were smashed to pieces before the director of "AND Sudden Death" felt satisfied. For this reason the picture was one of the costliest productions as far as props were concerned. A specially constructed glass was used in all the crash scenes to protect the passengers in the cars and heavy clothing and padding were used by them to lessen the shocks.

Did you know that Charles Butterworth was born in the shadow of Notre Dame University, and that he attended school there? After passing his bar examinations he headed straight for South Bend and worked on the newspaper as a cub reporter.

(On Broadway)
Gilbert Miller plans four shows including the reopening of "Victoria Regina" for the fall. The three new ones are "Tovarich"; a revival of Wycheley's "Country Wife" with Ruth Gordon in the leading role; and the Henri Bernstein drama, "L'Espere."

October 5 has been set as the opening date of "Chalked Out," a drama by Lewis E. Lawes and Jonathan Finn. The play deals with penitentiary life.

"Spring Dance," a comedy by Phillip Barry, opened August 25.

Maxwell Anderson has recently completed three plays, two of which will go into production this winter. The two are "Wingless Victory" which Katharine Cornell plans to present and the "Masque of Kings," which is on the theatre guild list. The third play is titled "High Tor," an American comedy in verse.

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First Place Is Awarded Northerner

North Side's Paper Wins
Highest Rank In Indiana
University Contest

Certificate To Be Awarded;
Paper On Display At
State Fair

The Northerner took first place for schools of 800 to 1500 enrolment in the tenth annual high school newspaper contest sponsored by the Indiana university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

The winning papers will be presented certificates by the fraternity and blue ribbons by the State Fair Board at the State Fair where they are being displayed in the Indiana University building as part of the exhibit of the journalism department.

The contest was divided into the following four divisions: (1) for papers of schools having an enrollment above 1,500; (2) for schools with an enrollment between 1,000 and 1,500; (3) for schools having an enrollment between 500 and 1,000 and (4) for schools with an enrollment below 500.

Editors of three commercial papers in Indiana acted as judges.

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The circulation manager for the coming semester will be Marjorie Kronmiller. Her assistants are Nancy Elam, Phyllis North, Billy Swager, and Kathleen Closs. The list of home room agents is as follows:

- Book I—Phyllis North**
110—Charles Cleaver.
112—Al Bartholomew.
116—Betty Short.
117—Betty Pennington.
121—Stanley Needham.
123—Viola Prochal.
120—Nadine Van Horn.
212—Nancy Elam.
311—Charlene Reamer.
312—Betty Lou LeFevre.
313—George Kinne.
314—Ruth Vest.
- Book II—Bill Swager**
211—Omar Kenyon.
213—Joan Curdes.
220—Julia Ann Falvy.
221—Betty Damman.
222—Helen Purdy.
223—Helen Hartnup.
224—Helen Curdes.
225—Charlotte O'Meara.
227—Bob Hattersley.
230—Richard Urbine.
231—Martha Rupel.
- Book III—Kate Closs**
232—Virginia McCormick.
233—Doris Nicodemus.
234—Penny Lou Snyder.
330—Gertrude Jaehn.
331—James Thieme.
332—Wanda Foster.
333—Vivian Walborn.
334—Eugene Hartman.
335—Beatrice Andrews.
336—Juliana Bane.
337—Anne Riddle.
338—Anna Fett.
- Book IV—Nancy Elam**
316A—James Neff.
316B—Richard Wildermuth.
320—Betty Boone.
321—Louise Hessert.
322—Jean Roselot.
323—Marilyn Young.
324—Dorothy Nieter.
325—Doris Kenyon.
326—Bonnie Kaade.
327—Mary Alice Walker.
329—Gerry Bartling.

SOCIETY

Marilyn Young spent her vacation at Lake James.

Ellen Kattell vacationed at Clear Lake.

Eleanor and Tom Carroll were at Clear Lake several months.

Virginia Ayres spent several weeks in Indianapolis during her vacation.

Helen Keenan summered at Lake James.

Mary Edith Harvey spent part of her vacation at Lake Winona and traveled in Virginia.

Juliana Bane spent her vacation at Lake Gage.

Marilyn Benninghoff vacationed at Lake Wawasee.

Joan Curdes summered at Clear Lake.

Mary Edith Harvey gave a house party at Lake Winona this summer. Those who attended were Dorothy Becker, Virginia Ayres, Juliana Bane, Shirley Prentice, Bob and Dick Johnson, Wendell and Wilbur Johnson, Bob Watt, Jim Mills, and John Harvey.

Martha Rupel was at Lake James one week this summer and also visited a friend in Brown County.

Charlotte Bickel and Mary Jane Goecher visited with relatives in Claypool, Indiana, part of the summer.

Betty Murchland vacationed at Tri-Lakes.

Eleanor Schwarz spent the first week in September at Long Lake.

Mary Carkenord visited with her aunt and uncle in Indianapolis.

Ralph Komisarow traveled to New York, August 7 and stayed three weeks with his brother, Don, who was graduated from North Side in '32, and is now a member of the art staff of the King Features Syndicate.

A surprise party was given for Vivian Walborn by her mother. Those attending were Charlene Reamer, Bonnie Bendure, Betty Boon, Virginia Gruber, Dorothy Lang, Kathleen Otting, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Margaret Bostic and Eleanor Schwartz.

Berneice McBride visited at Wawasee this summer.

Evelyn Figel motored on a trip through the east, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Wanda Keller spent three weeks of her vacation at Crooked Lake. She also had as her guest for one week, Ellen Smith.

Bonnie Bendure attended the Girl Reserve Camp at Camp Yarnelle for a week. She also had as her guest Clea Biehler of North Baltimore.

Helen Hartnup spent a week of her vacation at Webster Lake. She also had as her guest her cousin Kenneth Schroeder of North Platt, Nebraska.

Alice Jane Lusk visited at Clear Lake and Cleveland, Ohio, during her summer vacation.

Helen Brudi visited a week in Cincinnati with Jeannette Drumm; in return she had Jeannette at Clear Lake for a week.

Doris Greenler stayed at her uncle's cottage at Glen Lake. Helen Blee also vacationed there as Doris's guest.

Phil Olofson spent most of his time at Franke Park where he worked in the concession stand.

Bill Darling visited James Jackson at Lake James and also spent a week in Northern Michigan, fishing.

Warren Miller, Norm Foster, Bob Watt, and Wendell Johnson spent several days at Lake James during the month of July.

Jean Hermann visited Wawasee and Barbee Lakes during the summer vacation.

Jenice Bartling spent part of her summer vacation in New York.

Joan Hueber motored to Indianapolis for several days and also spent week-ends at Lake James, Barbee Lake and Big Lake.

Stan Needham spent most of the summer at Ridinger Lake.

Max and Bob Irmischer spent their vacation touring through the eastern states.

Virginia Ayres motored through Brown County and the eastern states during her vacation.

Jane Achenbach spent two weeks at Silver Lake at Wautoma, Wisconsin.

Marilyn Benninghoff vacationed at Lake Wawasee.

Margaret Ann Voirol was a guest of Betty Belle MacDonald in Toledo for a week.

Phyllis Dellinger motored through the east, visiting Atlantic City, Hershey, Penn., and Washington, D. C.

Freda Gunther spent several weeks in Michigan.

Ellen Smith spent a week at Lake Wawasee this summer.

Jack Kennedy and Dick Urbine were weekend guests of Marilyn Young at Lake James. Also as a guest

at the lake was Marjorie Stucky.

Katherine Gerieg, Edith DeHaven, Betty Lou LeFevre and Bob Winebrenner were among many North Siders vacationing at Lake James.

Quintin Rodemeyer vacationed with his grandmother at Crooked Lake.

Eileen Aughinbaugh was the guest of Aileen Sarman for a week at Rome City.

Jane Quick from Cleveland, Ohio, visited Jean Scott for several days this summer.

Katherine Briggs with five other girls from Fort Wayne vacationed at Pleasant Lake for a week.

Alice McGahey with her family motored to Covington, Virginia, where they visited for several weeks. On the way down to Covington, they stayed several days with relatives in Russell, Kentucky. They also visited relatives in Charleston, West Virginia, on the way back.

Roselyn Bobilya spent most of the summer at Lake James at the Bobilya summer home.

Lois Frank went on a motor trip through the south and New Mexico, during vacation.

Marjorie Paulson was the guest of Edie Jane DeHaven at the DeHaven summer home, Lake James.

Helen Thieme spent several weeks of her vacation at Clear Lake with her parents.

Fritz Wehrenberg had as his guest Morrison Miller at the Wehrenberg cottage at Walloon Lake.

Juliana Bane spent a few weeks at Lake Gage with her parents.

Margery Keenan, Delores Woodward, Rita Aigne, and Lillian Pion spent a week at Hamilton Lake.

Kathleen Closs visited Helen Brudi's cottage at Clear Lake for several days.

Ruth Mary Loring toured through Northern Michigan, stopping at Mackinac Island for a few days.

Bob Smith spent part of his vacation at Boy Scout Camp, Sylvan Lake.

Bill Platka visited Mackinac and Charlevoix, Michigan, during the summer vacation.

James Jackson spent most of his vacation at Lake James.

Dorothy Pape visited a week with her sister and brother-in-law in Cincinnati.

Jean Scott visited relatives in Cashmere, Washington, at the first of the summer. Then spending a short time in Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, she returned home.

Louise Hessert motored Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and spent some time in Duluth.

Marjorie Kronmiller, Ann Bartholomew, Bonnie Kaade and Eleanor Houck spent most of their vacation at the Girl Scout Camp, on Dewart Lake.

Phyllis North visited the Cleveland Centennial for two weeks.

Tommy Suedhoff motored through Canada. He visited many of the Lakes, bays and other points of interest.

Rose Steiber had as her guest during the summer vacation her cousin Rita Stone, from Detroit.

Mr. Dave T. Hartley attended summer school at Columbia University. En route home he visited West Point, Niagara Falls, and the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph Wolf spent most of his vacation at Lake James and a few days at Wawasee where he was the guest of Roseanne Stephens.

Carolyn Barber has returned from a three weeks vacation trip through Northern Michigan.

Many of the North Side teachers forgot the cares and duties of their profession and spent a very enjoyable summer.

Miss Oral Furst visited at Lake James and Muncie, Indiana. The remainder of the time she stayed in Fort Wayne.

Miss Mildred Huffman attended the summer sessions at the University of Michigan.

Visiting Washington, Oregon, and National Parks occupied Mrs. Edith Winslow's summer.

Mr. Harold Thomas attended Indiana University during the first part of vacation. During the other time he "hiddled around."

Mr. Tourist Thompson fished in Bert Lake near Mackinaw City, Michigan. He also sold portable power tools and equipment for Roy Reinhartsen.

Miss Carrie Snively attended the Cleveland Exposition at Cleveland. The rest of the time she supervised the school playgrounds.

During the summer Mr. Merton Kimes accompanied by his wife motored through Southern Indiana and also in Pennsylvania. While in Vincennes, Indiana, they attended the dedication of the George Rogers Clark Memorial at which President Franklin Roosevelt presented the principal

address. They also visited the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. Mr. Kimes was particularly impressed by the setting and approach to the exposition. The rest of the time Mr. Kimes spent in reading and doing odd jobs about the house.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger spent two weeks of her vacation at the University of Ohio at Athens. While in Southern Ohio she saw Serpentine Mound, an Indian mound used for religious rites. She spent the rest of the time in a log cabin in Brown County, Indiana, doing nothing but rest. While living in this cabin, she was thrilled by finding a copperhead snake in the cellar of the cabin.

Miss Gertrude Zook took a motor trip through the Smoky Mountains, and Cumberland Valley. She visited Cincinnati, Berea, Gatlinburgh, which is situated at the foot of the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, Asheville, Chimney Rock and Blowing Rock, Biltmore, the home of the Vanderbilts and a natural bridge in Virginia. At Lexington, Kentucky, she visited the graves of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. She also spent a week in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Hazel Plummer spent the summer visiting her sister in Jeanette, Pa. She also spent one week touring Quebec. Miss Plummer was greatly surprised that so few people speak English in Canada. While in Quebec, she visited a famous shrine, St. Ann Beapure where crippled and lame people are cured. At this shrine is a picture of the crucifixion of Christ which is 360 feet long and 45 feet high.

Mr. Loy Laney was a playground supervisor at Memorial Park. He also assisted in painting eight houses. During a three days' vacation he made a hurried trip to Cincinnati, Kentucky, Madison, Indiana and Clifty Falls, Marengo Cave and Brown County.

Margaret Wisman spent a week at the Bible Institute at Webster Lake.

Nancy Elam vacationed for a week in Chicago this summer.

Elouise Elwell spent a week in Toledo, Ohio.

Marie Andrews was the guest of her grandmother in Evanston for a month. She also spent two weeks in Baltimore.

Miss Hilda Schween spent her summer as an advisor at a private camp in Pennsylvania where 175 were enrolled. She also visited New York.

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'29 Plymouth Coach	... 115
'29 Essex Coach	... 95
'29 Ford Roadster	... 95
'29 Ford Coupe	... 95
'29 Plymouth Sedan	... 125
'28 Gardner Sedan	... 75
'28 Chevrolet Coach	... 70
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	... 85
'28 Whippet Sedan	... 40
'28 Pontiac Coupe	... 85
'28 Essex Sedan	... 50
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Central's Bengals Open With Win

Defeat Bluffton 7-0; Dan Bourne Returns To Star For Winner

Central's Tigers opened the Fort Wayne annual grid season last Tuesday afternoon when they eked out a 7-0 win over an erratic Bluffton team. Bluffton, using a new shift, was repeatedly thrown for losses by Central's forward wall. The Bengals themselves failed to show much in the way of scoring power, failing miserably when nearing the goal.

Paced by sizable gains on the part of Dan Bourne, who was outstanding throughout the game, Central pounded to the 15-yard stripe before being halted. A blocked kick at the close of the first quarter led to the Tigers first and the only score of the game by Miller. Altekruze's conversion was good for Central's winning points 7-0.

Dan Bourne's recent return to Central from Gary, Indiana has given the Bengals a much brighter outlook on the present football season.

I Neve: Knew

The Mexican jumping bean jumps because of a small insect inside it. A certain kind of tree grows in the Mexican swamps near Alamo. When this tree is flowering, a little insect visits those flowers and in a part of each deposits an egg. This part grows with the rest of the flower, and when the flower becomes a pod, a section of it turns into a home for the insect which hatches from the egg. When the pod falls from the tree the section containing the insect separates from the rest of the pod and for safety, hops about until it comes to rest some distance from the tree.

The Great Wall of China which separates Northern China from Mongolia and Manchuria is 1,200 miles long. If it could be lifted up and put down upon the United States, it would stretch from Philadelphia almost to the borders of Colorado. This great wall is from twenty to thirty feet high, while the width ranges from fifteen to thirty feet. It is so large that a fifty mile stretch of it contains enough brick and stone to build a pyramid higher than old Cheops itself. The Chinese Wall was begun more than 2000 years before Christ was born and seventeen hundred years before America was discovered.

When it is at all possible, the racoon always washes its food before eating. This animal carries its food to a lake or stream and washes it off, pretending, in a very amusing way, to do so even when it has no water.

Plants breathe just as we do. If there were no plant life upon the earth, animal life could not exist either. Aside from the fact that they provide us with food, plants make it possible for us to have oxygen to breathe. Air is composed of two gases; carbon dioxide and oxygen. Now the plants use carbon dioxide and although they must have oxygen to live, they use only a small part of this gas, and send the rest back into the air purified for us to use. Thus if no plants grew on the earth the world would be dead as a stone.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the five great lakes completely in the United States, the others all lie partly in Canadian territory.

Kodak Club To Meet

Will Hold First Session September 24; Some Films Arrive

The North Side Kodak Club will hold its first meeting of the 1936-1937 school year on September 24 in Room 320, Miss Marian Bash, adviser, announced. The various duties of the club members will be assigned at the meeting.

Moving pictures, which will be used in the history and social science classes during the week of September 13 have arrived.

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Bright light of the week—Everett Huth, a sophomore back, subbing for Joe Shumm in practice. He did a nice bit of ball carrying despite apparent lack of experience.

Off and on flicker bulb—Bob Holman, who would gain five yards on one play and lose it on the next. However, part of the glory and part of the darkness must go to the line in front of him.

Bulb without a socket—Joe Shumm, our remaining all-city man, who because of a bad knee was forced to stand and remorsefully watch another boy go to town in his position. But he didn't seem worried about it.

Bulb which burned itself out—Rog Poorman, brilliant halfback of last two seasons, who regrettably leaves North Side to head for Indiana and new football laurels. Loads of luck, Rog. Also same to Gerry Lotz, giant lineman of two seasons ago who heads for Purdue and the registration office. Both these boys helped Coach Nulf immensely in developing the team and deserve many thanks.

Chapter two—Leakhole portraits. George "Fats" Golden. Short but heavy. Hits the line like a battering ram from his fullback place. Plenty of drive. Tackles hard. Junior in competition. Weight 165.

Gordon Turner—One of famed Turner twins. Likes to bounce opponents onto the turf. Passes from his center position very seldom miss their mark. All gains must go over him never through him. Only a sophomore and is Nulf happy. Weight 152.

Gaylord Turner—You've guessed it. The second half. Is giving Brown a fight for first string blocking position. Blocks almost viciously and somehow is always in on every play. Turners to the left of them, Turners to the right of them—and Nulf is still happy. Weight 144.

Doyle Kilty—Fast-stepping end. Runs high hurdles during track season. Loves to throw opposing ball carriers for big losses. Light but has a way of breaking up opponents' best plays. Plays first eleven ball. Weight 144.

Tony Leasure—Tough as guard who gives best performance in breaking up line smashes. No heavyweight but can take it or dish it out from and to all the big boys. Was waging duel with Gordon Turner for first string guard position till Nulf settled the question by returning Gordy to his old utility place as substitute center for Miller. Weight 138.

Aw, Johnny! Whadja fill the thing for? Look, you got me all wet. Aw gee—

Mother And Father Take Some Of Joy From Vacation

Don't tax that perpetual vacuum in your cranium trying to think of what a P. V. is and of what it consists. We've heard all of them and taking them all into consideration we have compiled them into one. P. V. that goes for the average person, meaning vs.

The first week after leaving these fair portals, we spent resting in peace. The rest was not for long, however, because mom couldn't stand seeing us lol in the easy chairs while she sweated to squeeze out the ol' three squares per day. Mothers can't keep you busy all the time, but between mothers and fathers they sure can stack up one lot of work. This lasted for about three weeks when along came something that was totally unexpected.

It grew so hot that we could do nothing but go back to the easy chairs, this time with no maternal objections. The weatherman kept the mercury right above 100 for 11 days. It was nearly a record, one more day to go when ole man weather let his heat control slip and it reached a bare 98. That was the day we all dragged out our winter overcoats. When ole man weather saw that, was he mad? He just set the heat for 100 and let it stay until he did set the record that he had just missed.

Looking for means to cool off we finally found that Mayor Baals had dumped some sand out in our river to build a swimming pool. Really it was a heaven in disguise. It was until so many people came out there that all you could do was lie in the water and revel in its coolness. Going to and from the pool, we couldn't see our hand in front of our face for the dust that was created by the cars eternally coming and going over the dirt roads.

Our fathers got their vacations about then; and we drove away up in the North woods to escape the heat. It was really swell swatting mosquitos all night and not finding any place to sleep because too many people had the same idea of where to go at the same time. After driving six hundred miles we were all tired out and we needed a vacation worse when we got home for a rest than when we started out for a grand week's rest in the north woods.

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"I object, this is my vacation and I am not going to submit myself to be buffeted around any more. I am going to really rest the remainder of my vacation," you said. You did and what good did it do you. It rained all week and all the next week until the tennis courts were ruined and you didn't want to play golf for wet feet. With humble stride you slowly went up, picked up your Latin book, and moodily looked through it. Then mom and dad both laughed at you. Well, we are ready to go back to school and really enjoy life for a while again.

The last day has come and resign yourself to a good rest so that you feel fresh for school the next day. Rest until mother calls you and asked you to do a few things for her on your last day of vacation, such as clean the house, scrub the kitchen floor and peel pears for her to can.

School is here and we're glad of it. Some of us are glad. Those that had this kind of a vacation. Others really had a fine vacation but they will tell you all about them without you asking for them so why waste paper. It's this kind of a vacation that we dub as a "perfect vacation."

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A Marshmallow Roast in Franke Park will follow the meeting.

Trips Are Limited

Publications Workers May Not Attend More Than One Convention

The Northerner may not send any representatives to the Indiana High School Press Association convention at Franklin this year, Miss Rowena Harvey stated.

However, several major members of the Northerner staff may attend the National Scholastic Press Association in Detroit probably the first weekend in December.

In spring the two publishers of the Northerner will go to the National Journalism convention in New York City if finances permit. Miss Harvey also announced that no one member will attend more than one conventions.

Dull Is Brightest

Advertising Manager Shines In Getting Ads For First Issue

A total of 190 inches were brought in for the first issue of the Northerner by advertising solicitors. Most ads were obtained by Bob Dull, advertising manager, and Al Bartholomew. The list of ad solicitors and their number of inches are:

Dull	74
Bartholomew	63
Till	49
Miscellaneous	4
Total	190

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A reporter went through the halls and asked a few of the students this question, "Who will win the game Friday between North Side and Auburn?" Here are the many answers he received:

Betty McNally, "North Side with a one-sided score."

Bettie Schmitt, "The third time is a charm."

Robert Lipp, "Auburn by a point."

Russell Lash, "North Side of course."

Don Wiedman, "It's a cinch."

Lewis Loehner (football player): "We will win."

Norman Potts (another football player): "North Side can't lose."

Herman Conrad, "An easy start of a good season."

Robert Mason, "A 7 to 7 tie."

Alan Weiss, "North Side's third team against Auburn's first team."

Neil Currie, "North Side will be the victor as usual."

Mary Henkenius, "North Side will win; but not too easily."

Clarence Durfee, "Auburn is beat already."

Ray Dotson, "North Side has a pretty good chance."

Philip Olofson, "Auburn without Jess Meyers is like a reporter without a pencil."

Floyd McNiece was non-committal.

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Here's How Fifty Redskins Relaxed From School Cares

Well, now that our longed-for vacation is over, let's see what some of us did this summer. Traveling, the lake, picnics, camp, and work took up most of the three months' time, but the following is what was outstanding to fifty of North Side's students.

Elaine Gregg visited relatives in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Phyllis Firestone spent a week at Camp Yarnelle.

Harold Anderson stayed home to work on his paper route.

Julia Falvy spent a week with Helen Keenan at Lake James.

Charles Cleaver went to Limerlost Camp at Rome City.

Wendell Johnson spent a week at Lake James.

Gertrude Jaehn stayed home except for occasional week end trips.

Dick Bruick visited Indianapolis and Big Lake.

Walter Mossman went to Boy Scout Camp.

Forest Hiser and Burton Benninghoff spent a week at Big Long Lake.

Ruth Harrod was at Clear Lake.

John McKay traveled in the north and in Canada.

Patsy Becker spent two weeks at Camp Yarnelle.

Evelyn Paulson spent three weeks in Chicago and Michigan.

Bob Ehrhardt has been at Lake George this summer.

Mary Jane Bux went to Yellow Creek Lake and Cleveland, Ohio.

Don Dolan and Robert Wildermuth were home delivering papers except for a few occasional trips.

Marie Andrews went to Evanston, Illinois, and Baltimore, Maryland.

Don Needham visited his grandparents in the country.

Lenore Hofer traveled in Texas and was in Mexico City.

Gerry Getz was at Clear Lake.

Teddie Field spent a weekend in Chicago.

La Vern Heiman visited relatives in Wolcottville.

Kathryn Gerig traveled through the east and spent a week at Lake James.

Roger Chapin visited his grandparents at Lake George.

Patsy Sparling spent a week at Clear Lake.

George Kinne was in Detroit and spent the remainder of his time working in his father's store.

Jean Brake spent her summer at Lake James.

Bonnie Kaade was at Girl Scout Camp and spent two weeks at Lake James.

Muriel Cox traveled in northern Indiana and stayed in Chicago.

Phyllis Archer spent her summer at Atwood Lake.

Richard Johnston was at the C. M. T. C. Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Pauline Fortreide spent several week-ends at Lake Gage.

James Neff was at Boy Scout Camp for two weeks.

Janice Bartling spent three weeks in New York.

Alfred Bartholomew, Shelly Wagner and Tom Suedhoff were at the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Yvonne Foley spent two weeks at Girl Scout Camp and a week at Lake Wawasee.

Louise Hessert toured in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Betty Flickinger was at camp at Lake Wawasee.

Bruce Grogg vacationed in Wisconsin.

Alice Friedman spent a month at Adams Lake and a week at Washington, D. C.

Stanley Munger worked a week at Lake Wawasee.

Ruth Vest was in Chicago and at Lake Wawasee.

Marian Gillieron was at Lake James.

Athletic Schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 11—Auburn—Here.

Sept. 18—Laporte—There.

Sept. 25—Goshen—Here.

Oct. 2—Central Cath.—Here.

Oct. 9-10—Central—There.

Oct. 16—Decatur—Here.

Oct. 23—South Side—Here.

Oct. 30—Huntington—There.

N. S. BASKETBALL

Nov. 28—Masonic Home—Here.

Dec. 4—Central—There.

Dec. 11—Decatur—There.

Dec. 12—Decatur—There.

Dec. 18—New Haven—There.

Dec. 19—Berne—Here.

Jan. 8—South Side—Here.

Jan. 15—Central Cath.—Here.

Jan. 22—Open.

Jan. 23—Hartford City—There.

Jan. 30—Central—Here.

Feb. 5—Auburn—Here.

Feb. 6—South Side—There.

Feb. 12—Columbia City—Here.

Feb. 13—Kendallville—There.

Feb. 19—Bluffton—Here.

Feb. 26—Huntington—There.

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Nulfmen Have Won Two Previous Years From Visiting Red Devils

Admission 25 Cents

The price of admission for the North Side - Auburn football game will be twenty-five cents per person, Mr. John De Long, head of the athletic department stated. This first football game of the season which is not included on the season ticket will start at 8 p. m.

North Side's Redskins are scheduled to open their 1936 gridiron season tonight at 8 o'clock, when they hook up in a duel with the Red Devil eleven from Auburn.

Coach Robert Nulf of North Side, beginning his third year as head football and basketball mentor had been a firm believer in the single wing back offensive. The recent coaching school at which Coach Bo McMillan of Indiana University presided gave the Redskin mentor the good points of the five-man backfield system; however, due to certain circumstances, Coach Nulf reverted to the single wing back formation.

The Nulfmen have two consecutive wins over the underlings of Coach Zeke Young and are favorites to make it three in a row.

Coach Nulf will probably use as many of the boys as possible so he can get a good look at them under fire.

Here is the probable starting lineup: Kilty, left end; McNiece, left tackle; Leasure, left guard; Miller, center; Freiderick, right guard; Regedanz, right tackle; Horn, right end, and a backfield composed of Brown, Shumm, Boedeker, Young, or possibly Golden, Holman, or Huth, alternating.

The North Side squad worked out under the lights last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Redskin Swimmers Star In Contests

Donald Luenberger And LaVerne Herber Set Pace In Summer Events

Swimmers from North Side placed well in several swimming meets held during the summer. On August 23, Donald Luenberger took third place in all meet honors in the event held at Bledsoe's Beach, Lake James. LaVerne Herber won first in both high and low board diving.

Luenberger also had the distinction of being the only swimmer to take three firsts at the annual outdoor city swimming championships held by the Y. M. C. A. at the Lawton pool this summer.

At Lake James LaVerne was forced to compete on an equal basis with men because there was no other competition in the women's division and she scored second in the high board diving and third in the low board diving. This was LaVerne's third year of competitive diving. She is planning to enter A. A. U. competition next year.

Enter Tennis Tourney

Five North Side Girls in City Playground Meet

In the annual junior girls' playground tennis tournament held at Weisser Park, five entrants in the singles competition and two entrants on the doubles' list, namely, Jane Gregg, Mary Jane Roche, Mary Jane Andrews, Ruth Steinecker, and Maxine Whiteley, are North Side High School students.

In the first bracket of the singles competition Mary Jane Roche was defeated by Leona Menze of South Side. Ruth Steinecker came through as the tourney black horse by beating Betty Harnish in straight sets.

Margaret Ruhl, the South Side High School champion, dropped Ruth Steinecker, champion from North Side, in a hard-fought, three-set match.

On the doubles' list Maxine Whiteley and Ruth Steinecker defeated Mary Abbott and Betty Brehof in a feature match.

Reaching the semi-finals, the Whiteley-Steinecker doubles' team lost to the Ruhl twins, in a fast and interesting match.

Make Bids On Tackle, End Posts



Here are the candidates for tackle, left to right: Bill Platka, Thurman Hill, Bill Darling, Dick Regedanz, Floyd McNiece, Tom Kemp, and Dick Goren.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Phy-Chem To Elect

Will Choose Officers On September 21; Plan Program

Phy-Chem will meet Monday, September 21, at 3:20 in room 233. Mr. Harold Thomas, faculty adviser for the club, stated that election of officers will probably be held at that time. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Football

CHANGE OF RULES

A ball kicked from scrimmage which for any reason does not cross the line of scrimmage may be recovered and advanced by either team. Heretofore players of the kicking team were allowed to recover but not to advance the ball. Rule 7, Section 6, Article 2.

The supplemental note under Rule 7, Section 7, Article 1 of last year's rules has been eliminated and the automatic feature of the "dead ball" rule has been fully re-established.

Responsibility for prompt appearance on the field of play has been placed on the teams themselves with a penalty of 15 yards for failure. The option of putting the ball in play by scrimmage after such penalty has been withdrawn, as the ball put in play by kick-off.

Graduation losses and eligibility rulings have made for several line vacancies. The boys pictured above are making strong bids for tackle and end posts on this year's Redskin squad. The end candidates in the above photo are as follows, left to right: Ray Leininger, Rog Horn, George Brake, Doyle Kilty, John Beams, Bud Swank.

Red-Red Devil Riddles

Question—Can North Side make it three in a row over Auburn tonight?
Answer—Yes.
Reasons—This is a newspaper story not Anthony Adverse.
Question—Will Joe Shumm be able to play with a bad knee?
Answer—Joe will probably play if he has to cut his leg off.
Question—Does North Side need Joe Shumm?
Answer—Did Chicago need Berwanger?
Question—Is Auburn likely to score at all?
Answer—Jess Meyers, there only real scoring threat, graduated last June.
Question—Who coaches Auburn?
Answer—Zeke Young, one of the trickiest fellows in the business.

Three Pupils Move To Other Cities, States

Several students of North Side have made their homes in different cities and will not return to North Side this fall.

Jerry Getz, senior, and Carl Getz, freshman, have made their home in Indianapolis.

George Welker, senior, now lives in Detroit, Michigan.

Question—Who was the winner of last year's clash?
Answer—A freshman, huh! North Side 19, Auburn 7.
Question—At what time will the game begin.
Answer—8:00 and I'll be seeing you.

Basketball Rules For 1936-37 Season Undergo Few Changes

The following changes have been made in the basketball rules to go into effect for the season of 1936-37.

1. A second circle, concentric with the present circle, and having a six-foot radius, is to be drawn at center court. On jump ball at center all players except the jumpers must remain outside this circle until the ball has been tapped.

2. The rule which prohibited substitutes from communicating has been removed. Substitutes must report promptly and play is to be resumed as soon as they have reported, but they may speak to team mates before play is resumed.

3. Each team is to be allowed four time-outs (charged) without penalty instead of three as formerly.

Northerner Tea Dance To Open Festivities

The Northerner will again open the social calendar of North Side by giving a tea dance, Friday, September 18. Stanley Needham, publisher of the Northerner, will be in general charge of the affair.

Names Freshman Rooms

Miss Margaret Brudi has announced the freshman home room teachers as follows. Miss Bowen, Room 329; Miss Cleary, Room 110; Mr. DeLong, Room 224; Mr. Dickinson, Room 332; Mr. Eyster, Room 227; Miss Howard, Room 325; Miss Roller, Room 225; Miss Schwehn, Room 117; Mr. Sinks, Room 331; Mrs. Winslow, Room 323.

4. The sections on duties of Scorers and Timekeepers will be rewritten largely for the purpose of clarification.

5. An interpretation is to be inserted in Rule 15 B, under personal fouls, to the effect that if a player in blocking a shot or in securing the ball from an opponent, strikes the ball and at the same time touches the opponent's hand with that part of the hand below the wrist joint, no other contact taking place, the contact shall not be considered a foul, but merely incidental to a successful attempt to play the ball.

6. When games are played in quarters, if a foul occurs just before, or simultaneously with the signal ending the first or third quarter, the free throw is to be attempted at the beginning of the next quarter, and the rules governing free throws then apply as in any other part of the game.

Season Tickets Will Be Sold Next Week

Five Games Including Three City Games To Be Included; Price \$1.00

Pupils Wishing To Sell Tickets Should Apply In Room 228

Season tickets will be on sale early next week. The price of one book is to be \$1.00 and will include the five games with Goshen, Decatur, Central Catholic, South Side, and Central.

Students wishing to sell tickets must apply not later than Monday after school in room 228 to fill out applications. These applications will be checked by a committee of the faculty, and students having good behavior will be given tickets and instructions for selling.

Shumm's Game Leg Gives Huth Chance

Sophomore Shows Promise As Backfield Man In Scrimmage

A practice game held Saturday between the first and second Redskin elevens turned up another very promising back in Everett Huth, a husky young sophomore. With Joe Shumm, all-city half for the last two seasons on the sidelines, Huth was called from the third string to fill his place.

He came through gallantly and with a little polishing up can become a first class rear guardsman. The game, which went to the No. 1 boys by a score of 6-0, was a tight contest all the way with Boedeker's 14-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter being the only tally. The third, fourth, and second stringers played the majority of the second half and only succeeded in holding each other scoreless.

The first eleven was in tip top condition, stopping Bob Holman's shifty running before he barely got started. They had trouble with "Fats" Golden, heavy set fullback, however, and he gained repeatedly on line smashes.

The starting lineups were:
1st team—Kilty, left end, McNiece, left tackle, Leasure, left guard, Miller, center, Friedrich right guard, Regalenz right tackle, Horn right end, Brown quarter back, Huth fullback, Young left half, and Boedeker right half.
2nd team—Brake, left end, Boren left tackle, Firestone left guard, G. Turner center, Johnson right guard, Kemp right tackle, Swank right end, Gavlord Turner quarter back, Golden fullback, Holman, left half, and P'ruchtenicht right half.

Four Teachers Move To New Class Rooms

Various changes have been made in the class rooms, Miss Margaret Brudi has announced. Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes, which formerly met in 329, have been moved to 110, which has been changed to a classroom. Miss Judith Bowen's Latin classes have been changed from 224 to 329. Miss Geneva Burwell's English classes will meet in 314 instead of 220. Mr. John DeLong's History classes have been changed to 226 from 224.

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The students of North Side are very fortunate in having, among their many luxuries, a fully equipped, modern cafeteria, in which from five to six hundred students are served daily. This semester, as in semester's previous, the cafeteria will be in charge of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, domestic science teacher, who has fulfilled this duty with a great measure of success. In addition to Miss DeVilbiss, the cafeteria staff consists of Mrs. Juliard general cook and assistant, Mrs. Downey, salads and sandwiches, Mrs. McCullough, assistant cook, and Mrs. Weigman, pastry cook. A staff of from thirty to thirty-five students also aids in the functioning of this truly efficient cafeteria.

The modernized equipment which contributes much to the cafeteria's success includes two refrigerators, one ice and one electric, one electric cake mixer, a potato peeler, dish-washer, two large hotel ovens, in which all pastries except bread are baked, and a large electric cooker. The storeroom back of the auditorium will again be used for food storage.

In regard to food prices, Miss DeVilbiss stated that the prices will be kept as low as possible, with the charge practically the same as that of last year, in spite of increase in numerous food costs. The general menu will consist of a soup, a meat or meat substitute, potatoes, two vegetables, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, both fruit and vegetable, beverages, and a hot or cold dessert. This menu will, of course, be varied or changed daily, with healthful balance and pleasant variety the common rule.

The regular cafeteria schedule will begin tomorrow, but for the convenience of those students who intend to remain in school this noon, a light menu will be served.

Upon being interviewed, Miss DeVilbiss mentioned an event, series of events, an addition, or a change in the present system of cafeteria management which will, "provide a future pleasant surprise for cafeteria patrons." She would not divulge the nature of this surprise, other than expressing the fact that it would contribute much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the cafeteria dining hour. We assure you, Miss DeVilbiss, that your patrons will look forward to this event.

A set of cafeteria rules, for the purpose of general convenience, is as follows:

1. Take your place and keep it at the end of the single line.
2. Upon finishing your food, take your dishes and trays to the tray counter.
3. Checkers are available for those who sign for them.
4. One period only is allowed in the cafeteria.
5. When you leave the cafeteria do not return to it.
6. Keep the cafeteria neat, quiet, and chairs in place.

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Alumni Are Teachers

Nine North Side Graduates Are Teaching In Public Schools

Nine North Side alumni are now teaching in Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Norma K. Johnston, '29, and Vieve Stout, '32, have charge of the 4A, 4B, and 5B grades of the Miner School, respectively. At Franklin School Ruth Pressler, '32, is in charge of the 4A grade. Ruth Hessert and Wilma Geisler, '33, will start today on their teaching careers at the Nebraska and the Rudisill Schools.

Two 1929 graduates, Alice Ward Bouillet and Franklin Ivins, are teaching at the Forest Park and Hanna schools. Mary Schraff, '33, is teaching pupils of the first, second, and third grades at the Allen County Children's Home. Marian Elizabeth Shookman, '31, has charge of the second grade at the Bloomingdale school.

Maxine Connett, '36, and Florence Buecker, '30, are employed as clerks at the Franklin School and the School Administration Building.

Transfers Are Requested; Auto Permits Are Due

Pupils who live outside the city limits or whose parents live outside the city limits must have transfers. These transfers should be given to Mrs. Ella B. Clark by Friday, September 18.

All pupils riding in automobiles must have permits on file in the office. Blanks may be secured from Mrs. Clark. The penalty for violating this rule is suspension.

Fathers' Gym Class

The Fathers' Gym classes of North Side High School will begin this year on or around November 2, and will continue once each week thereafter. The classes will be held in the Girls' Gym and will be under the supervision and direction of Mr. Hyrie Joy.

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Laurinda DeVilbiss

Miss De Vilbiss Asks For Student Cafe Workers

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Social Program For 1936-1937 In Announced

Northerner Will Sponsor Tea Dance Next Week; Band Concert To Be Given Nov. 13

Seniors Will Present Their Annual Play On February 27

The social program for 1936-1937 will begin next week with an afternoon tea dance given by the Northerner and a Phy-Chem skating party. Each week hereafter there will be a dance or skating party.

The outstanding events and dates of the year are:

November 13—Band concert.
November 20—G.A.A. Vaudeville.
December 11—Class Swimming.
January 29—Swimming Meet and Carnival.

February 27—Senior Play.

April 16—Individual Swimming meet.

April 23—Operetta.

May 21—Music Department.

The entire program is as follows:

September 25—Tea Dance—Northerner.

September 26—Skating Party—Phy-Chem.

October 2—Dance after C. C. game National Forensic.

October 16—Tea Dance—Red Cross.

October 22—Skating Party—Camera.

November 6—Junior Party and Dance.

November 13—Tea Dance—Seniors.

November 20—Dance after G.A.A. Vaudeville.

December 4—Dance after Central game—Polar Y.

December 11—Art Club Dance.

December 18—Freshman - Sophomore Party.

December 21—Lettermen Banquet.

January 8—Dance after S. S. game Music Department.

January 15—Dance after C. C. game Red Cross.

January 21—Senior Banquet.

January 29—Dance after Central game—Lettermen.

February 5—Tea Dance—Helicon.

February 12—Get Acquainted Day.

February 19—Dance after Bluffton game—Camera.

March 5—Dance after Sectional Tournament—Girl Reserves.

March 13—Dance after Regional Tournament—G.A.A.

April 2—Tea Dance—Sophomores.

April 8—Skating Party—Hi-Y.

April 10—Dance—Boosters.

April 17—Skating Party—G.A.A.

April 30—Tea Dance—Nature.

May 1—Skating Party—Rifle.

May 7—Freshman Party.

May 14—G.A.A. Banquet.

May 15—Junior Prom.

May 21—Home Ec Banquet.

May 28—Skating Party—Geography Club.

May 28—Art Club Banquet.

June 4—National Forensic Banquet.

June 7—Commencement Dance.

Student Council Elects Tuesday

Governing Body Composed Of Representatives From Each Home Room

Student Council members will be elected Tuesday, September 22, during the home room period. Mr. Milton H. Northrop has announced.

This governing body of North Side is composed of the class officers, one representative from each home room, and a representative from each extra-curricular activity. During the meetings, which are called by Mr. Northrop, school laws are made and school problems discussed.

Help Offered

N. Y. A. Will Provide Jobs For Needy Students

Students or young people from the ages of 16-25 may apply to Mr. Milton H. Northrop for help any time under the National Youth Administration. Last year several pupils were helped in getting jobs in order to keep up their school career.

Northerner Holds Meeting

A general staff meeting of the Northerner was held Monday in 113. The various staff officers and members were told what their respective work required. Deadlines for copy were also given.

Heads Observance



Mr. Rollo Moshier

Moshier Heads Constitution Week

Highlight Of Week Is Banquet Presided Over By Teacher Here

Mr. Rollo E. Moshier, faculty member of North Side High School and also president of the Constitution Educational Society, was again in charge of the arrangements for the observance of Constitution Week which was observed this week.

During the course of the week Mr. Moshier gave several talks on the history of the Constitution. Monday noon he was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting and on Monday evening he presented a speech over station WGL from 6:50 to 7 o'clock. He also gave an interesting talk at the meeting of the American Women's Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

The highlight of the week was the Constitution Day banquet, held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A., at which Mr. Moshier presided.

Freshmen Girls To Hold Meetings

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean, And Various Clubs Unite To Entertain Girls

The schedule for the meetings of the freshmen girls has been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean. These meetings are held in order to acquaint the freshmen girls with the North Side customs and extra-curricular activities.

The girls who hold offices in the clubs will be hostesses for the meetings.

The dates home rooms, and clubs that will hold the meetings are:

September 23—110-224—G.A.A.

September 24—332-331—Red Cross.

September 28—227-325—S.P.C.

September 29—320—Booster.

October 1—114—Helicon.

October 2—225—Home Economics.

October 5—323—Art.

On September 21, the Polar-Y will hold a meeting for the new girls who are not freshmen that are entering from other schools.

The annual playday given by G.A.A. for all freshmen girls will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 on the athletic field. If the weather is unsuitable the affair will be held in the girls' gym.

Charlotte Bickel is in charge of refreshments. The assistants are Helen Helen Brudi and Bertha Bennett. Games will be handled by Delores Woodward, chairman, aided by Katherine Briggs, Helen Kline, and Betty Nichols.

Miss Schwaen urges all freshman girls and G.A.A. members to be present in gym clothes.

Camera Club Elects

Nominations Will Be Made September 21 In Room 320

Nominations for officers of the Camera Club for the coming semester will be made at a specially called meeting of the club next Monday, September 21, in Miss Marian Bash's room, room 320. It is very important that all members be there and any new members are welcome.

The election of officers will be held the following Monday in room 320, after Miss Gross has approved the submitted list.

Visit Y. W. C. A. Camp

Sixteen girls of North Side attended Camp Yarnelle, maintained by the Y. W. C. A. at Winona Lake, this summer. They are Charlene Reamer, Dorothy Anderson, Kathleen M. Oetting, Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Bonnie BenDure, Betty Murchland, Virginia Gruber, Dorothy Bracht, Anita Auman, Patsy Becker, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Jane Greer, Jackie Hugenard, Shirley Prentice, Marcella Hughes, and Jean Heine.

384 Sign Up For Northerner In Five Days

Number Of Subscriptions Exceeds Those Of Former Campaigns; First Week Good

Phyllis North And Kathleen Closs, Circulation Assistants, Have Most

During the first five days of school this semester the total number of subscriptions has reached 384. Although this number surpasses that obtained at the same time last year, 516 additional subscriptions are needed to reach the set goal of 900. Three hundred and eight of these subscriptions were obtained the first week of school.

As the Northerner issue of today is the last free one, all students who want the paper hereafter must subscribe on or before next Friday. (Continued on page 4)

National Forensic Officers Announced

Betty Lopshire Is President; Kathryn Crofts Named Vice-President

The election of officers and the formulation of plans for a sport dance to be held in the cafeteria on October 3, after the C. C. football game, features the year's first meeting of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League, held Monday afternoon, September 14.

Betty Lopshire, last year's vice-president, automatically became president; succeeding alumna Margaret Johnston. Kathryn Crofts, was named vice-president, and will, in turn, be next year's president, according to the rules of the League. Other officers elected are as follows: Beatrice Andrews, secretary; Richard Urbine, historian; James Mullenore, treasurer, and James Jackson, publicity chairman.

The following committees were appointed by the president to further arrangements for the coming dance: Orchestra, Penny Lou Snyder, Richard Urbine; decorations, Beatrice Andrews, Phyllis North, James Mullenore and William Swager; entertainment, Catherine Crofts, Morrison Miller and Richard Bruck; chaperones, Robert Johnson and Betty Lopshire; Publicity, James Jackson.

Plans are also being formulated for an entertainment at which parents of the members will be guests. No tentative date for this affair has been announced.

Two Plays To Be Given October 15

Miss Marjorie Suter Selects "The Proposal"; "The Fifteenth Candle"

Two plays will be given for the students of North Side on October 15, Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, announced at a meeting of the Student Players Club held September 11 in the auditorium. "The Proposal" and "The Fifteenth Candle", a serious work, have been chosen by Miss Suter. Tryouts were held September 11, however, both casts are tentative. For "The Proposal" the cast includes, Bonnie Kaade, James Mullenore, and Ellison Meier, Beatrice Andrews, Penny Lou Snyder, and Robert Smith, are in the cast of the "Fifteenth Candle."

To Elect Officers

Phy-Chem Will Select New Officers At Meeting, Monday

The election of officers is to be the main event in the Phy-Chem meeting on Monday, September 21, in room 233.

The election was postponed from last spring. A program has been planned for their first meeting this semester.

The former officers were: Ralph Hengstler, president; James Mullenore, vice-president; and Mary Helen Cameron, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Harold Thomas is the club adviser.

150 School Passes Sold By Miss Brudi

A hundred fifty school street car passes were sold in Miss Brudi's office for this week. This year the school passes of twenty rides each are being sold instead of the old school pass which could be used anytime between the hours of seven a. m. and seven p. m.

Want On Northerner?

Anyone who is interested in being an ad solicitor for the Northerner should report to Bob Dull or Stan Needham in Room 113 at 3:15 today.

Enrollment Decrease First Since History

Fifty Pupils Less Enrolled This Year Than Last; Freshman Class Is Largest Ever

South Side Welcomes Decrease; Central Crowded With Increase

For the first time in the history of North Side, the enrollment has shown a slight decrease. About fifty pupils less were enrolled this year, states Miss Margaret Brudi. This is a welcome change as the school was fastly becoming crowded. Large classrooms and a shortage of lockers was a result of this.

On the opening day last year 1500 pupils were enrolled. This year the total was approximately 1,450; 280 of these being seniors, 340 juniors, 420 sophomores, and 405 freshmen. However, the freshman class is one of the largest North Side has ever had.

South Side High School is also welcoming a decrease of about thirty-three. Lockers are very scarce in the school and there are forty to fifty pupils in every classroom. At South Side last year the enrollment was 1,894. This year it is 1,861.

Central High School is very crowded too, and has an addition of seventy-five this year, having 1,635 last year and 1,710 this year.

Vivian Walborn Is Council Officer

Polar-Y Vice President Is Given Office By Girl Reserve Clubs

Vivian Walborn, Polar-Y vice-president, was elected vice-president of the Inter-Club Council of the High School Girl Reserves at the setting up conference at Camp Yarnelle last week. Vivian has been in the Polar Y for two years and has been an officer each year.

Dorothea Freuchtenicht, also a member of the Polar Y, has charge of the food service for the Council. Miss Marie Ehle is the inter-club council sponsor and chairman of high school Girl Reserve advisers.

Those who attended the conference from North Side were Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, advisers, Anita Auman, Bonnie Ben Dure, Carrie Black, Betty Boone, Betty Murchland, Kathleen Oetting, Charlene Reamer, Ruth Needham.

The first Polar-Y meeting was held in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 3:15. Songs were sung, led by Charlene Reamer. Miss Ehle told of her work concerning the Y. W. C. A. and the Polar Y. Talks were given by the officers, who told of their work in the club. Miss Foster read the constitution and the pledge was given, led by Betty Boone.

Two Attend Training School

Miss Martha Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Boone, 1133 Sinclair Street, and Miss Peggy Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, 2115 California Avenue, '35, will attend the Indiana University Training School for Nurses at Indianapolis.

Phy-Chem Gives Skating Festival

James Mullenore Is Chairman Of Party At Bell's Rink September 26

The first skating party of the season will be held at Bell's Rink on Saturday, September 26, and will be sponsored by the Phy-Chem Club.

James Mullenore has been selected general chairman for the affair. His assistants will be Catherine Cameron and Robert McDowell.

Earl Huff will be the chairman in charge of all publicity. Eugene Hess will serve as chairman of the ticket committee.

Other chairmen assistants, and committees have not been chosen yet. Further plans for the party will be made at the next meeting of Phy-Chem, which will be held next Monday, September 21.

Northerner Awarded International Honor Rating For Excellence

Class Primaries Soon

The election of class officers for seniors, juniors, and sophomores will take place some time next week, a definite date not having been set. A student is permitted to vote for any four of his classmates in the first ballot.

During the second ballot each student is given a printed sheet with the names of the eight highest candidates. He then selects his four officers and marks them on the sheet. The votes are then tabulated with the highest being made president, the second highest vice-president, with the third and fourth pupils receiving the secretary and social chairman positions. An assembly will then be held to install the newly elected leaders.

The freshman class election will be held at a later date.

Wins Highest Award From Quill And Scroll For Third Consecutive Year

All Phases Of Newspaper Taken Into Consideration; Judges Laud Paper

The Northerner has been awarded the International Honor Rating for 1936 in the critical contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the paper, was informed early this week. This award, based upon judgment in journalistic excellence, is the highest possible award that can be given in this contest. The 1936 award makes the third consecutive year that the North Side publication has carried off highest honors.

The International Honor Rating, which, to quote, denotes "a paper of Superior Achievement," is based upon efficiency and quality in all departments of the publication.

The Northerner award was based upon excellence in quality of writing, in selection and treatment of material, circulation, advertising, editorial achievements, mechanics, innovations, and the like. The activities and proportion of students engaged in journalism, and due responsibilities of the staff, also play an important part in the final judgment.

The Northerner advertising made a perfect score of 125 points out of a possible 125. Other departments that did particularly well were the circulation, editorial, and news staffs. The sum score of the paper was a grand total of 940 points out of a possible 1000.

Here are a few complimentary remarks of the judges upon examination of the copies submitted. Quote, "The news is written simply but colorfully, and treated with a professional touch, while coverage of both news and features is commendable. The sports page is splendid, the editorials are full of wit and color, and ads are neat and attractive."

Cafeteria Help Offered By Pupils

Sixteen New Helpers To Assist Miss DeVilbiss In Cafe

Much needed help is offered in the cafeteria by pupils who eat there. They sell candy, work at the counter, clear trays, wash and dry trays, do dishwashing, odd jobs, etc. They are of great assistance to Miss DeVilbiss.

Sixteen new helpers will work in the cafeteria this term. Those who will work the fourth period are Jeanne Boegli, Harvey Moyer, Carrie Black, Aileen Sarman, Doris Haynes, Ruth Markland, Elizabeth Gemthier, Phyllis Archer. New helpers in the fifth period are: Mary Sayles, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Irwin, Forest Nutz, Pauline Wolfe, Richard Riley, Margaret Paze, May Munger.

Old helpers who work in the cafeteria the fourth period are: James Kerwin, who is cashier; Evelyn Ulery, Marjorie Lowe, Mary Sponhauser, Mary Ellen Willig, Margaret Daffron, Rosella Bowman, Glenna Sayles, Grace Herrig, Betty Durbin, Carlisle Hanson, Katherine Briggs, Ollie Waters, James Johnston, Lois Knepper, Helen Rogers, Mary Henkenius. Those who are in the cafeteria the fifth period are Carl Rutledge, Paul Wickizer, Agnes Pendor, Jeannette Waters, Eleanor Cunyham, Eloise Musser, Ruth Motz, Katura Lygitt, Albert Doherty, Lucina Taylor, Paul Johnson, Maxine Wahls, Kathleen Wolfe, Marie Platt, Madalyn Drewett, Vera Drewett, Betty Jefferies.

Two Pupils Injured In Automobile Crash

Betty Goheen and Dorothy Tilden, both juniors at North Side, were injured in an automobile accident on Labor Day while enroute to Michigan. Betty whose arm was broken in two places and has over a hundred stitches in it is a patient at a Coldwater hospital, while Dorothy is convalescing at her home.

Help! Help!

Remember the golden rule—"Do unto others before they can do it unto you." Put the latest gossip in the Northern Mailbox in the Study Hall. Address it to the column "Confidential." —The Shadow.

Library Assistants Are Announced

Twenty-six Students To Assist Miss Shroyer In Library Work

Twenty-six North Side High School students will assist Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, this semester in the library.

Library assistants are required to devote two free periods a week to library work. During these periods students file cards, mend and shelve books, and learn to use the card catalog and periodical index.

Students are required to pass tests covering work sheets filled out during the library course. After taking this library course, students receive one credit and are also eligible to work in branch libraries.

Miss Shroyer has announced the following library assistants for the coming semester and the days they work: Monday, Peggy Friedly, Ruth DeBolt, Esther Bracht, Helen Luth, and Freida Gunther.

Tuesday, Mary Jane Snook, Carolyn Barber, Evelyn Sievers, Dorothy Doerfler, and Betty Jane Greer.

Wednesday, Phyllis Firestone, Isabel Fraser, Juliana Bane, Mary Waller, and Jean Shaw.

Thursday, Anna Fett, Ellen Carlson, Helen Elett, Adeline Meyers, and Eleanor Geiser.

Friday, Katharine Crofts, Ruth Anna Herrod, Pauline Koehlinger, Jean Scott, Dorothy Neiter, and Louise Hessert.

Those students wishing to be library assistants next semester should see Miss Shroyer at the end of this semester.

A Cappella Choir Sings October 17

W. C. T. U. Convention And State Teachers' Institute On Program

The A Cappella choir had a rehearsal Tuesday evening. All the members have not been selected. The choir is scheduled to sing for the W. C. T. U. State Convention, which is to be held in Fort Wayne, October 17. The A cappella is also scheduled to sing for the music section of the State Teachers' Institute in Fort Wayne.

There will be a waiting list for the choir in order that those who show the wrong attitude, or are absent from rehearsal can be replaced. Mr. Chance wishes to make it clear that this is only a tentative list. Those who were present Tuesday included: Sopranos—Margie Kronmiller, Ruth Harrod, Bonnie Kaade, Shirley Helmut, Betty Damman, Charlene Reamer, Anita Auman, Helen Thieme, Vivian Walborn, Louise Hessert. Altos—Mary Alice Walker, Dorothy Bracht, Margaret Ann Voirol, Betty Boone, Virginia Perry, Ruth Needham, Margaret Bostic, Helen Imbody. Tenors—James Kirwin, Omar Kenyon, James Bixby, Robert Shambaugh, Lawrence Herrick, Bass—Ray Zell, Ellison Meier, Jack Foughty, Ralph Wolf, Robert McDowell, and Stanley Munger.

Red Gridders To Face Laporte In Night Battle

Redskins Hit The Road To Play Slicers

North Eleven Encounters Stiff Tussle Tonight; Play On LaPorte Field At 8:00

Red Pigskin Team To Be Outweighed Considerably But Face Fight

North Side's gridders will meet their first real test of the 1936 season when they hit the road to Laporte for a game with the Slicers of that city tonight at 8:00.

The Redskins will be outweighed considerably, but their light line has plenty of fight and combined with the deceptive backfield should turn the game in a battle royal. The Slicers are coached by Chuck Bennett, who has turned out some fine elevens, this year's being no exception. Coach Nulf, who has been at North Side for two years, this being his third season, has developed a strong eleven. Although losing five men from his 1935 varsity forward wall and two from the backfield, the line averages near 158 lbs. with the rear guard tipping the scales at about 157. Floyd McNiece, a guard who has been shifted to tackle, and Warren Miller, center, are the two men back from last season's line, while Doyle Kilty, who started the season as varsity end, but was injured in the Corbin opener, is also back. Boedecker and Shumm are both veterans of the 1935 backfield, although Jim Young, fleet halfback, also saw plenty of action.

North Side's probable starting lineup is as follows:

Kilty, LE; Kemp, LT; Friederick, LG; Miller, C; Leazure, RG; McNiece, RT; Horn, RE; Brown, BB; Young, LH; Boedecker, RH; Shumm, FB.

Other boys who will probably see action are Bud Swank, Gordon Turner, Gaylord Turner, Altekruze, Platka, Stoots, Werling, Leininger, Golden, and Holman.

Band To Be Led By Bob Shambaugh


Harold Braunagel And Wesley Brown To Be Assistant Drum Majors

After a series of tests, Mr. Varner Chance, music instructor, has announced his selection of Bob Shambaugh as head drum major for the coming year. Bob has been active in the band and orchestra for the past two years, and plays the violin and alto horn. He also has been in the chorus and this year qualified for the A Capella choir.


Harold Braunagel and Wesley Brown are his drum major assistants. They are both active in band and orchestra.

The band will play at the football games starting with the Goshen game September 25th.

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Bests from our opener with Auburn: Best Single Block—Joe Shumm's blast of one of Auburn's backfield men which knocked the poor Red Devil about three feet in the air, and was Joe disappointed when the fellow hopped up and dived right back into the play.

Best Team Blocking—During the first quarter when they spun Joe Shumm lose for his second touchdown, without a hand being laid on him during the play's entirety. Joe going 28 yards to the goal.

Best Pass—A two-way tie between Boedecker's long touchdown heave to Jim Young and Werling's toss to Holman for a 30-yard advance. Boedecker might get the edge as Holman had to extend himself to snatch Werling's offering.

Best Run—Believe it or not, goes to Everett Huth, promising young fullback, who in the second quarter cut over his right tackle, picked up speed, and blazed right between four or five ambitious Auburn tacklers and crossed the last white line for a six-pointer.

Tops in the Odds and Ends—Don Shepherd, nice bit of quarterbacking

Central Crushed By Own Miscues

South Bend Linemen Recover Blocked Punts To Score Touchdowns

Two blocked punts spelled defeat for Central in their game with Riley of South Bend to the tune of 12-0. Both touchdowns were made by linemen of Riley in the first and third quarter. A 45-yard punt put Central in the shadows of their own goal, from which Bourne, Central halfback, tried a kick which was blocked by two Riley linemen. Morton Kimball downed this ball behind Central's goal for the first touchdown. The kick was wild.

Central set back to their fifteen-yard stripe tried to kick out of the danger zone but this kick was also blocked by Riley linemen. Oscar Hillring, a brilliant tackle, handled the ball on an eight-yard dash to another touchdown and victory. This kick was also wild.

After this touchdown Central tried a few passes in an effort to pull a win out of the bag.

Central will have another tough game Friday night against the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Elkhart always has a tough aggregation and should give Central no end of trouble. Elkhart was beaten by Central's powerful team last year by the score of 26-0.

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for the third team . . . Ray Leininger looking pretty good as a wingman, also of the third string. . . Auburn's peculiar shift which drew much of the fans' early attention. . . Orchids to Zeke Young for his ever-present sportsmanship and pleasant disposition. . . Roses to Bob Nulf for the strong football squad he has turned out, which is far above our highest expectations. . . North Side's cheering section still a little weak. . . Many thanks to Mr. Reeves, who scouted Laporte for Coach Nulf.

Big question of the week—Can North Side's light but fighting line stop Laporte's slow-moving 200-pounders? The answer, I hope, will be a chorus of "Yes'es" from the young men in question.

Well, I've got to step aside now, and let them try and stop Laporte's big fullback who is in line for that All-State position.

Near-Capacity Crowd Watches North Side Start Grid Schedule

With a near-capacity crowd looking on, North Side started its football schedule against an inexperienced team from Auburn. They won by the tune of 44-6.

Our boys wore their old suits as they did not wish to take a chance on it raining and having their new suits soiled by mud. The Meyermen wore an orange jersey with light yellow pants.

The night was ideal for the floodlights, as it was dark with not a sign of a star in the sky. Dark clouds hovered with the threat of rain all ways near. This threat was fulfilled late in the fourth quarter, and sent many fans running for the shelter of the gymnasium. However, the ferocity of the onslaughts in the field were not stopped by the downpour of rain.

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Redskins Win Over Auburn; Score Is 44-6

North Siders Pile Up 44-0 Margin During First Three Quarters

Northerners Record Seven Touchdowns In Game With Auburn

North Side's Redskins fell into the 1936 football line last Friday night when they opened their grid season with an impressive 44-6 win over Auburn's Red Devils. Displaying a strong running attack during the first three quarters in which the first three teams played, the Indians piled up a 44-0 margin with the number 1 squad getting five scores. The second and third stringers each made one touchdown.

Shumm opened game festivities when he cracked Auburn's line from the two-yard mark after the Redskins had taken six plays to get there from their own 25. Boedecker's conversion was good for a 7-0 score. A bad kick gave the Northerners their next scoring opportunity and the light line came through gallantly, blasting a hole big enough for a truck and sent Shumm to their second touchdown from the 28-yard mark. Boedecker failed on the conversion this time. With Shumm, Young, and Boedecker again alternating at running the ball, North Side drove from midfield to the 18 from where Boedecker carried the ball over for touchdown number three. Boedecker's placekick for the extra point concluded the first quarter scoring.

With the second team in the game the Redskins paced by a 30-yard pass from Werling to Holman drove from their 40 to Auburn's 12 with Holman carrying the ball around right end for a 26-0 count. The third eleven entered the game at this time and managed to swing Huth loose through right tackle and he scored North Side's fifth touchdown from the 19-yard mark.

The second half saw the first eleven

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South Side To Open Gridiron Season With Ohio Team This Evening

South Side's football team will journey to Van Wert tonight to open their gridiron season.

Van Wert is not expected to cause the Welborn men much trouble. Van Wert as well as South Side was hit hard by graduation. Van Wert lacks reserve material while South Side has plenty. South Side will have a powerful backfield with a line that may not hold out. Van Wert's line and backfield will be made up of inexperienced boys.

This game marks the dedication of Van Wert's new stadium.

back in the fracas relying strictly on straight line bucks and passes for their gains with Kilty and Young both scoring touchdowns. Kilty got his on a pass which had been knocked into the air over the goal line by an Auburn halfback. Young took a 48-yard pass from Boedecker to end North Side's scoring for the evening.

With the third and fourth squads playing most of the fourth period, the Red Devils finally shoved Fraunfelder through guard for their only points of the game.

Score by quarters:
North Side 20 12 12 0—44
Auburn 0 0 0 6—6

Starting lineups:
North Side
Kilty, LE
McNiece, LT
Leasure, LG
Miller, C
Friedrick, RG
Kemp, RT
Horn, RE
Brown, QB
Young, LH
Boedecker, RH
Shumm, FB

Irish Gridders Win First Game

Portland Panthers Plowed Under By Locals; Take 31-0 Trimming

The Irish of Central Catholic came out of their first game of the season with Portland unscathed by any scoring against them and on the long end of a 31-0 count.

Central Catholic recovered a Portland fumble on the 19-yard line during the early part of the first quarter, and moved the ball to the 9-yard line from where Pallone, a hefty junior, plunged over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was a failure. From this point, the Panthers never threatened.

Two more touchdowns were accounted for in the third quarter. The Portland Panthers lost control of the ball on the kick-off by a fumble, which was recovered by the Irish on the 26-yard line, from where they carried it to the one-yard line. From here Pallone scored with a line plunge. The extra point was again lost. The third touchdown came late in this quarter after the ball was carried from midfield to the 4-yard line. Mudd bucked across the line for the touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw 12 more points added to Central Catholic's score through the efforts of Barile and Saxton. Saxton made the last touchdown with less than a minute to play when he intercepted a Portland pass on the 50-yard line and, running 50 yards, made the last touchdown.


Central Catholic is idle next Friday but will start the city series against Central on the Friday after that with an even chance to defeat their neighborhood rival. They will not have it as easy as they had last Friday with the Portland Panthers.

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Program Listed For Graduates' Mothers' Club

Mrs. Harry Stewart, President, Has Chosen Mrs. Willig Chairman of Program Committee

Mrs. Carl Rippe Entertains Today; Mrs. Dennis Plans Program

The North Side Alumni Mothers' Club, opening its fourth year this fall has outlined a program of more than usual scope for the season. Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, president of the group has outlined the schedule of meetings for the year 1936-37.

The schedule of regular meetings with their hostesses and respective chairmen of program is:

September 18—Hostess, Mrs. Carl Rippe; program, Mrs. William Dennis.

October 16—Hostess, Mrs. Albert Hathaway; program, Mrs. Paul Goebel.

November 20—Hostess, Mrs. Walter Wisely; program, Mrs. William Abbott.

December 18—Christmas party and gift exchange; hostesses, Mrs. O. J. McNeelley and Mrs. Bernard J. Swanson; program, Mrs. Fred Barley.

January 15—Hostess, Mrs. Walter Borgmann; program, Mrs. J. R. McFeeley.

February 19—Hostess, Mrs. A. H. Malich; program, Mrs. Frank Harford.

March 19—Hostess, Mrs. R. M. Hobson; program, Mrs. D. M. Waters.

April 16—Hostess, Mrs. P. B. Putman; program, Mrs. William Mueller.

May 21—Hostess, Mrs. Stewart; program, Mrs. R. J. Bower. Election of officers will be held here.

Mrs. Joseph Willig has been chosen as chairman of the program committee with the following as her assistants: the Mesdames Dennis, Mueller, Waters, Goebel, Barley, Abbott, McFeeley, Bower, and Harford. The social committee is comprised of the Mesdames Rippe, Walter Wisely, J. H. Johnston and Putman, with Mrs. Rippe and Mrs. Wisely as chairman and assistant chairman, respectively.

Other committees for the year are: Membership, Mrs. Hobson.

House, the Mesdames Harry Sells, chairmen; Otto Seibert, R. P. McPherson.

Publicity, Mrs. Lee Johns.

Finance, the Mesdames L. V. Michael, chairman; Harry Leeper, Cleveland-Schletter, John Hengstler, E. Lieberman, Herman Meyers, Ed Meiser, George Ringle, George Kimball, Ralph Watts, Omar Kenyon, William Dieder.

Sink and Calling, the Mesdames Hathaway, chairman; Joseph Crance, William Waller.

Telephone, the Mesdames Joseph Schellenbach and Malich, chairmen; Chlorel Meeker, M. E. Leasure, Herman Hess, Leland Stockwell, J. F. Tone, Fred Gallmeier, M. Mundt, Julia Anglin, R. W. Green, Max Thompson, Albert Albrecht, O. C. Brudi, J. J. Thimmes, Charles Coar, L. J. Gresley, Sch Carrington.

The present officers, in addition to Mrs. Stewart, are Mrs. Borgmann, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Hatfield, secretary; Mrs. Frank Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Swanson, advisor.

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Dizzy Scribe Gives Dazzling Account Of Firsts Earned

The first Friday, September 11, the first week of school, the North Side pigskinners singed the grass under flying feet, scoring their first win in their first game. Here is a record of the firsts that came during that memorable defeat of our dreaded rivals, the Auburn Red Devils.

Auburn started the first off with the first kickoff of the season. Young taking the ball had the honor of running the first kickoff back. Young dragged down two more firsts, running the ball in the first, first down of the game, and the honor of fumbling the ball for the first time. He wiped the grease off his hands after that. Auburn recovered first. Ah shucks!

Kilty had the honor of getting the first tackle for North Side's grass scorers. Auburn made their second first when they punted to Boedecker from the 40-yard line. North Side was the first to be penalized. That ended these embarrassing firsts as we blushed at recording, for next thing we knew our grass cutters had scored the first touchdown. Joe Shumm crossing the last white thread standing up for the first time for this season.

Boedecker tried to convert and was first to do it. Auburn took two more firsts by calling a time out and sending in a substitute. John Walley got the first for carrying out the water pail. The only reason he got it was the Auburn water boy had farther to run. The next was the first quarter. That's right.

Other firsts were earned by North Side. We were the first to complete a forward and lateral pass. The second team then came through with a first by scoring the first second team touchdown. The third team topped this off by pushing the Auburn eleven all over the field. Then scoring a touchdown. That was the last straw as far as our knowledge stretches this was the only complete third team to ever make a touchdown at North Side.

With the first game of the season ast, it looks as if we might experience the pleasure of obtaining the city crown, and the N. E. I. C. crown. Well, just keep in mind what Notre Dame did to Ohio State, and then apply that to our football season. Otherwise, don't count your championships before they're gained.

Lost Books Clutter Office; Owners Wanted

Although school started only a few days ago, there are many things already in the lost and found. Miss Margaret Brudi gave the following list: One High School Handbook of Composition, one copy of Plant Life and Plant Uses, one Biology for Beginners, one Government of Indiana, one red swimming suit, one Treasure Island containing the name of Gordon Graf, a Normal notebook, a loose-leaf Diploma notebook, a Falvy's Special with the name Laurence Herrick, a Book-keeping and Accounting and a Business Arithmetic, both with the name Bud Offerle, and a High School English Book I, an Ivanhoe, and one As You Like It, all with the name George Faulkner. Miss Brudi asks that the owners please call for them as soon as possible.

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Statisticians Reveal Things Heretofore Unknown To Many

Statisticians sometimes reveal things heretofore unknown. If you are regular football fans, some of these figures will not be totally unknown to you. North Side's power was even more evident after total yardage gained was brought to light. The Redskins gained 244 yards on the ground with Auburn advancing but 39 through rushing tactics. Aerial attacks were also entirely profitable for the Indians, as they gained 150 yards via the air.

The Red Devils heavings were much less profitable but they proved to gain more than their ground plays with Auburn advancing 58 yards on passes although most of the yardage gained came against the third and fourth squads in the last quarter. The Redskins tossed the fourteen passes with seven being completed with Zeke Young's proteges heaving ten and completing six, two on interference. Each ball club intercepted one pass. Shumm hung up two of North Side's touchdowns while Young, Kilty, Boedecker, Huth and Holman each garnered one. Fraunfelder was Auburn's only scorer.

North Side:
Yards gained by rushing, 244.
Yards gained by passing, 150.
Yards lost on penalties, 45.
Total yards gained, 349.
First downs, 14.
Total point scoring:
Shumm, two touchdowns, 12 points.
Young, one touchdown, 6 points.
Kilty, one touchdown, 6 points.
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.
Boedecker, one touchdown, 6 points.
Holman, one touchdown, 6 points.
Total points, 44.
Extra point, Boedecker, 2.

More Names Added

In the September 9 issue of this paper, only three of our Redskins were reported to be on the "Y" Camp Potawatomi staff. They were Art Schroeder and Jack Morris, seniors, and Franklin Peddie, '36. However, Jim Stahn and Don Leuenberger, seniors, Dick Larson, a junior, and Tom Suedhoff and Shelly Wagner, sophomores, filled positions there for at least a part of the summer. Wagner was the camp storekeeper while the other boys were cabin leaders and kitchen workers.

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Thursday evening a room agents' meeting was held at which all agents were urged to get more subscriptions. At the present time, Phyllis North, assistant circulation manager in charge of Book I, is leading with 119 subscriptions. Kathleen Closs is following with 111, while Bill Swager and Nancy Elam have 87 and 67 subscriptions, respectively.

Following is a list of home room agents, their home rooms, and the number of subscriptions each has:

Book I—Phyllis North	
C. Cleaver	110
A. Bartholomew	112
B. Short	116
B. Pennington	117
S. Needham	121
V. Prochal	123
N. Van Horn	210
N. Elam	212
C. Reamer	311
B. Le Fevre	312
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Universities, Colleges, Claim North Side's Alumni As Students

The International Business College has claimed a few of North Side's alumni. Those attending are Mary Kewler, Marjorie Brosius, Alice Alringer, Ivan Barclay and Art Scott.

Marjorie Swiheart, a graduate in 1935, is a student at Indiana Extension. Marjory is going to Indiana University next year.

Ruth Field is a student at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ruth graduated in the year of 1933.

Elmer Blume, known as 'Tug' to most of us, is a student at Northwestern University. Tug was a star basketball player on the University's team last year.

Northwestern has also claimed Margaret Johnston, Fred Kroemer, Eugene Hathaway, Dick Thieme, Harry Smenner, and Frank DeHaven among our loyal redskins.

Among some of the North Siders attending Indiana University are Rachel Steiber, Lillian Steiber, "Chu Chu" Swanson, Dorothy Goebel, "Sid" Schecter, "Jiggs" Swanson, "Bill" Orr, Dale Redding, John Reiber, Charles Schroeder, and Roger Poorman.

Class Meetings Held

Freshman Assembly Conducted To Acquaint "Greenies" With School Life

The freshman class meeting which was held in the auditorium Monday morning was, as a whole, for their benefit in getting acquainted with the building and curriculum as announced by Principal Milton H. Northrop. In the sophomore, junior, and senior class meetings Mr. Northrop announced that student council members will be elected the first of next week and class officers will be elected within two weeks.

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Alumni Are Pledged Sororities, Fraternities Pledge Many North Side Graduates

This past week, several graduates of North Side have been pledged to fraternities and sororities. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Indiana University has pledged Mary Lou Thomas '34, and Betty Barth, '36. Florence Swanson, '35, was pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at Indiana University. Lillian Steiber, '36, was pledged to Sigma Phi Upsilon at Indiana University, of which Rachel Steiber, '34, is secretary. Charles W. Schroeder, '35, has been pledged to Delta Chi fraternity at Indiana University.

Ad Solicitors Keep Same Place In List

Bob Dull, ex-advertising manager, and Al Bartholomew again obtained the most number of inches of advertising in the second issue of the Northerner. The total of inches obtained for this issue was 151 inches. The list of ad solicitors and the number of inches they got are:

Bartholomew	52
Dull	52
Till	35
Miscellaneous	12
Total	151

Notice!
Students are urged to deposit all choice bits of scandal and gossip or other personal items in the "Northerner" Mail Box in the Study Hall. Address all notes to "Confidential" Column. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

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Publications To Give Tea Dance At 3:30 Today

First Assembly Will Be Held On October 8

Auditorium Schedule Calls For Many Outstanding Events

De Willo Concert Company Presents Program October 14

The first assembly for the year 1936-37, which will probably take place Thursday, October 8, will feature the installation of class officers of the three upper classes.

Following is a tentative list of the other assemblies for the school year:

- October 14—De Willo Concert Co.
- October 20—Plays—Student Players' Club.
- October 29—Extemporaneous contest.

- November 6—Max Gilstrap.
- November 11—Armistice—Student Council.

- November 17—Freshman-Sophomore Declaration contest.

- November 25—Thanksgiving—Junior Red Cross.

- December 10—Indiana Day—Camera Club.

- December 16—Music.

- December 23—Christmas play.

- January 14—G. A. A.

- February 3—J. Franbilyn Caveney, artist.

- February 17—Music—A Cappella.

- February 22—Washington.

- March 16—Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous contest.

- March 30—Koeber Extemporaneous contest.

- April 6—Courtsey.

- April 23—Operetta.

- May 28—Memorial Day—Student Council.

- June 2—Recognition Day.

- June 4—Senior.

Karl Rahdert Re-Elected Prexy

Rummel, Closs, Pletcher, Other Officers Of Booster Club

Karl Rahdert, last year's president for Booster Club, will again head the club the coming semester. He was elected by a majority vote over Harry Rummel at the last meeting of the club, which was held in room 221 on Tuesday, September 22. Harry Rummel will serve in the capacity of secretary. Helen Lee Pletcher was selected as pep-session chairman, while Kathleen Closs was chosen to serve as point recorder.

The decorations committee will be chosen at a later date by the president of the club and Miss Oral Furst, faculty adviser.

The red and white redskin and football emblems are still being sold for ten cents apiece, and a prize will be awarded to the girl and the boy who sells the largest number.

A pep session is being planned for Friday by the officers, advisers, and Mr. Northrop.

Freshman Parties To Be Held Soon

Three Parties for Girls Are Scheduled for Next Week

Three get-acquainted meetings for freshmen girls have been given. Betty Boone, Vivian Walborne and Charlene Reamer were hostesses for the Polar Y meeting held September 21.

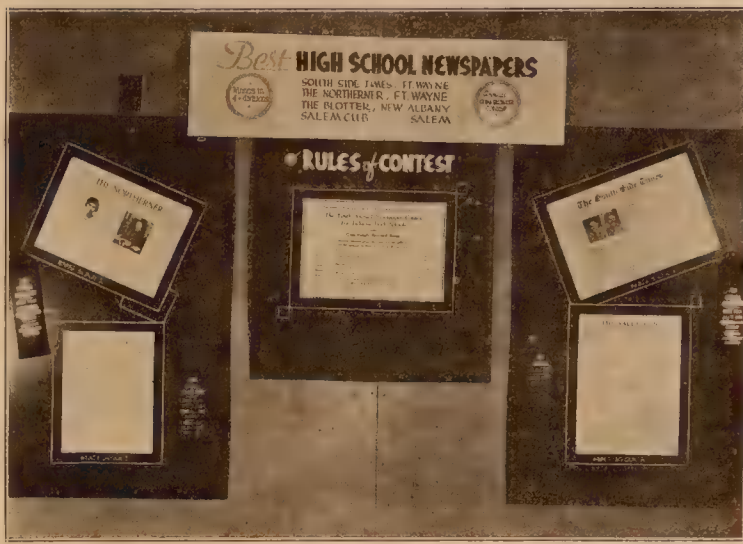
The G. A. A. hostesses were Helen hostesses who were Eileen Snyder, Klein and Helen Brudi. The Red Cross Betty Lopshire, and Helen Hartnup held a meeting September 24.

Next week these clubs will be hostesses. The committees and dates are:

- September 28, S. P. C., Marjorie Kronmiller, Kathleen Closs and Ann Bartholomew.

- September 29, Booster, Joan Huchner, Betty Nichols, and Helen Thiemie.
- October 1, Helicon, Kathrine Crofts, Ruth Needham and Phyllis Firestone.
- October 2, Home Economics, Esther Bracht and Betty Gran.
- October 5, Art, Ruth Anne Harrod, Phyllis Friedly and Alice McGahey.

Northerner Exhibited Before State Fair Throngs



The Northerner was awarded first place in its division at the State Fair. The contest is sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity of Indiana University. The classes for awards are divided according to the school's enrollment. The four papers that were awarded first places are pictured above as they appeared at the State Fair. The Northerner with its blue ribbon is at the upper left.

Guidance Talks Will Be Given Before School

Many Students To Speak at Assembly Wednesday On School Activities

Will Point Out What They Give in Character, Culture, Citizenship

North Side will hold its first guidance assembly in the auditorium next Wednesday morning. These programs will take place weekly, but after the opening one they will be held in the home rooms.

"The purpose of guidance," Miss Rothenberger stated, "is to cause the pupil to be aware, to appreciate, to evaluate, and to desire development in opportunities afforded him in:

1. Educational pursuits,
2. Desirable character traits,
3. Acceptable social and civic attitudes and standards of personal conduct,
4. Means of earning a living,
5. Cultural and avocational capacities and interests."

The subject for the first guidance hour will be, "How Our Extra Curricular Activities Lead to Culture, Citizenship and Character."

"This assembly is purely informational, states Miss Rothenberger, "and not to induce students to join any certain club. The purpose of this meeting," she also said, "is to get students to thinking which phase of this character-building they are most interested.

She also stated: "The purpose of this first program is the development of acceptable social and civic attributes and standards of personal conduct. These include a sense of civic responsibility; acceptable standards of social conduct, as courtesy, politeness and mannerisms and the ability to get along with others."

Miss Rothenberger is a member of the Social Civics Committee of North Side. Other members are Miss Gross, Mr. Laney, and Miss DeVilbiss.

"Since this first guidance hour," Miss Rothenberger said, "will explain the purpose and contributions of extra-curricular activities to the entire educational scheme, the second hour, which will be in the home rooms on the following week, will allow individual discussion of what constitutes proper participation in extra-curricular activities."

Mr. Laney has appointed the speakers for this program. James Jackson has been selected General Chairman of this assembly. His assistants are Kathryn Crofts, Harriet Snyder, and (Continued on page 3)

Receive Airport Permits

Betty Lawrence and Robert Baster, both former North Side students, and Burton Benninghoff, a junior, have received their permits to use the Paul Baer Municipal Airport. Benninghoff made his first solo flight after four hours instruction, whereas six hours are usually needed.

Phyllis North Heads 1500 Club

K. Closs, S. Munger, G. Jaehn Hold Various Offices

Election of new officers for 1500 Club, honorary journalism society for students, featured the greater part of the club's meeting in the publications office, room 113, on Thursday, September 17.

New officers for the coming semester will be: Phyllis North, president; Kathleen Closs, vice-president; Stanley Munger, secretary; and Gertrude Jaehn, treasurer. Other nominees were Stanley Needham for president, and Omar Kenyon for treasurer.

Plans for the Northerner wiener roast were discussed and the new president appointed Marjorie Kronmiller and Dorothy Neiter as the committee in charge of arrangements. Thursday, October 1, was the date selected tentatively. The wiener roast will be held in Franke Park.

Other members of the club include James Jackson, Juliana Bane, Kathleen Closs, Bill Darling, Norman Foster, Theodosia Field, Annetta Klein, Alice McGahey, Jack Morris, James Mullendore, Dorothy Neiter, Philip Olofin, Art Schroeder, Jean Scott, and Tommy Suedhoff.

Frank Simon Directs Bands

Indiana High School Bands To Participate In Festival

The program for the festival, in which twenty-one high school bands from Indiana will participate, has been announced by Mr. D. Oswald Jones, music supervisor in the public schools.

Frank Simon, nationally known band conductor, will lead the massed organizations in the following selections:

The Thunderer Sousa
La Paloma Yradier
The Footlifter Fillmore
Memories of Stephen Foster Callet
Cheerio Goldman
The Students Sweetheart Bellstedt
University Goldman
Stars and Stripes Forever Goldman

The festival will be held October 3 at 7:30 o'clock at League Park. A parade will be held beginning at two o'clock in which all the bands will participate.

Northerner Receives Medals

The medals which were received by the Northerner and Legend of 1935, last spring for their excellent journalistic work have been framed and placed in the trophy case of the main lobby. Our school paper earned its medal by receiving the Medalist rating, the highest honor which could be obtained, in a contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last spring. The Legend of 1935 secured its medal by getting one of the highest journalistic honors in the country.

Phy-Chem Club Sponsors First Skating Festival

Skating Party Will Be Held At Bell's Rink Saturday Night At 8

Tickets Are Now On Sale For Twenty-five Cents; Bus Fare 10c

Plans have been formulated for the first skating party of the season which will be held at Bell's Rink tomorrow night sponsored by the Phy-Chem Club. The skating party will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until approximately 10:45 o'clock. A bus will stop at North Side High School at 7:30 o'clock for all students who do not have a way to get to Bell's Rink which is located on Route 30. The charge will be ten cents for a round trip ticket.

Tickets for the skating party will be twenty-five cents per person and may be bought from either Mr. Harold Thomas in room 233 or from any member of Phy-Chem. Mr. Thomas urges everyone to attend because a large crowd is expected.

Chaperones will be Mr. Harold Thomas, adviser for the club; Miss Victoria Gross, dean; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Snook, Mrs. Barber, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Rollo Chambers.

James Mullendore has been selected as general chairman for the affair. His assistants are Catherine Cameron and Robert McDowell. The chairman in charge of publicity is Mary Jane Snook.

Hartley Heads Detention

Mr. David Hartley, room 322, will have the eighth period detention, as before. This period is spent by pupils in making up lost time of disobedience in school.



Friday, September 25
Northerner tea dance at 3:15 in cafeteria.

Saturday, September 26
Phy-Chem skating party at Bell's Skating Rink.

Monday, September 28
Helicon Club meeting at 3:15 in 310.

Tuesday, September 29
A Cappella at 3:15 in 120.

Wednesday, September 30
Stamp Club meeting at 3:15 in 232.

Thursday, October 1
Hi-Y Club meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
1500 Club wiener bake in Franke Park.

EVERYBODY TURN OUT!

Let's go, gang! First pep session of the year—this afternoon at 3 o'clock—boys' gym—yells, songs, band—and the old pep!

Home Rooms Pick Council Members

Forty-Six Representatives Are Named; Organization Delegates Chosen Later

On Wednesday, September 23, forty-six representatives were elected during home room period to be members of the Student Council. The delegates from the school organizations will be named later.

The council discusses the problems of the school and attempts to remedy them. Members of the assembly are to report the events of each meeting to their respective home rooms.

The home rooms and their representatives are as follows: 110, Doris Buesching; 112, Paul Baker; 116, Robert Smith; 117, Betty Pennington; 121, John McKay; 123, Miriam Bradley; 211, Frieda Gunther; 210, Dorothy Swick; 212, Warren Colby; 213, Richard Bruick; 220, Don Kemp; 221, Don Ewig; 222, John Morris; 223, Stanley Munger; 224, Helen Curdes; 225, Thomas McBride; 227, Carl Hofer; 230, Dick Urbine; 231, Marjorie Stucky; 232, Alice McGahey; 233, Robert Foellinger; 234, Jim Adams; 311, Charlotte Bickel; 312, Charles Kleffen; 313, Elmo Murrell; 314, Ellen Kattell; 316A, William Kleahn; 216B, Betty Pridgeon; 320, Bette Boone; 321, Jim Walley; 323, Iva Jane Tonkel; 324, Joan Hueber; 325, Kenneth Ladig; 326, Bruce Grogg; 327, John Walley; 329, Jane Barkley; 330, Gertrude Jaehn; 331, Marilyn Smiley; 332, Bob Gilberg; 333, Dorothy Doerfler; 334, Billy Gerhard; 335, Carolyn Barber; 336, Ruth DeBolt; 337, Karl Rahdert; 338, Kenneth Richards.

Concert Band Members Listed

Approximately Fifty Are Qualified For Concert Band

After a series of tests, Mr. Chanco announces that the following people at present have qualified for the concert band:

Those are: Piccolo—Richard Johnston; flute—Mae Barnett; bassoon—Paul Mueller; clarinet—Eugene Hess, Ralph Doty, Wayne Fortmeyer, Don Steele, Robert Ehrhardt, Jack Seubert, Ben Krieg, Richard Olson, Jack Childers, Charles Kramer, George Mueller, and Ray Danford.

Saxophone—Edward Schlegel, Vincent Studor, Wesley Brown, Miriam Bradley; trumpet—Robert Braunagel, Louise Snouffer, Earl Lauber, Harold Braunagel, Harriet Markel, Paul Baker, Chester Cromwell, Donald Ewig; flugelhorn—Royal Jackson.

Horns—Robert Shambaugh, Franklin May, Lial Gresham, Harold Rahe; trombone—John Harvey, William Kronk, Herman Conrad, Robert Johnson, Marshall Whitehurst, Paul Olson; baritone—Max Tinkle, Don Herrington; bass—Blair Simpson, Edward Dom, Robert Hoemig; drums—Viola Barney, Franklin Bayha, Lawrence Herriek, and Wayne Lotter.

The band practiced Monday with Bob Shambaugh as head drum-major. They will play Friday night at the Goshen game.

A training band has been organized this year for the purpose of developing inexperienced players, and aiding those who have technical and sight-reading problems, as well as to furnish material for the concert band.

Phy-Chem Elects

Catherine Cameron, President, Plans Picnic At Nearby Farm

Officers of Phy-Chem for the coming school term were elected at the last meeting which was held in room 233 after school on Thursday, September 25. Catherine Cameron was chosen as the club's president; James Mullendore will be the new vice-president, and Carolyn Barber was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held on a farm about eight miles out of the city at a later date. Further plans will be made at the next meeting of the club which will be held in Mr. Thomas' room, room 233, on Monday, October 5.

Northerner's Social Today Opens Season

Dance To Take Place In Cafeteria Between 3:30 And 5:00; Admission To Be Ten Cents

Stanley Needham Is General Chairman; To Begin Social Calendar

A Good Orchestra

A select orchestra from radio station WOWO will furnish the music for this afternoon's dance. Mrs. Dorothy Durbin, program head at WOWO, states that this orchestra has rhythm and pep to spare. So let's see everybody at the dance.

The annual Northerner tea dance will open the social season this afternoon for the coming year. The dance will be held in the cafeteria between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Admission will be ten cents per person. Anyone may come. A song specialty by RozAnne Stevens and a dance specialty by Billie Jane Niswander are to be presented.

Stanley Needham, publisher, is general chairman for the affair. Ralph Wolf is in charge of the music, Bob Smith and Wendell Johnson are in charge of publicity, and Stanley Munger is responsible for the tickets.

Ruth Loring, Helen Brudi, and Kathleen Closs are in charge of all decorations, and Stanley Needham has charge of entertainment.

Student hosts and hostesses will include Stanley Needham, Jim Jackson, Bill Darling, Gertrude Jaehn, Jean Scott, Art Schroeder, Philip Olofin, Jack Morris, Alice Elizabeth McGahey, Stanley Munger, Tom Suedhoff, Marjorie Kronmiller, Helen Brudi, Bill Swager, Nancy Elam, Kathleen Closs, and Phyllis North.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Hazel Plummer.

Forensic's Dance To Be Next Week

League Will Sponsor Affair After North Side-Central Catholic Game

Betty Lopshire, president of National Forensic, has charge of the dance which will be given Friday, October 2, in the cafeteria, after the North Side-Central Catholic football game.

Rudy Errington's orchestra will play from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Beatrice Andrews will have charge of decorations for the dance.

The organization is planning to have a program in honor of the parents of the members, sometime in the near future. Until the debating season begins, National Forensic will try to have two meetings a week.

Redskin Hi-Y Meets

Make Plans For Future Sessions; Kowalczyk Is President

A meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y club was held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The main object of the meeting was to make plans for future meetings of the club. The meeting was in charge of Victor Kowalczyk, who was installed as president of the club at its last meeting in the spring.

The other officers of the club are: Don Berning, vice-president; Richard Larson, secretary; and Jim Adams, treasurer. This is the first meeting of Hi-Y of this fall.

Mothers' Chorus Meets Every Monday Night

The Mothers' Chorus met Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Sells. Committees were appointed at this board meeting. The meetings will be held each Monday hereafter.

The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Sells; vice-president, Mrs. William E. Hanselman; secretary, Mrs. William Mueller; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Wesley. The director has not yet been chosen.

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Practice your jiggin'. Tea dance today!

Glorious are those in 100 percent subscription home rooms.

Only 78 more shopping days until Christmas. Hurry, hurry!

Simile—As bright as the light in the eyes of North Side rooters at the Goshen game.

Have you subscribed to our zealous school informer, "The Northerner?" If not, unlucky you.

Among the finest of the school's clubs ranks our Kodak Club. It is responsible for some of the finest entertainment given at North Side. It works so quietly, though accomplishing so much, that its activities are, more or less, unappreciated by the student body.

Now that this season of tea dances is really underway, there should be no reason for your not attending them. If you cannot dance, here is a good chance to learn; for after all, experience is the best teacher, and experience can certainly be gained here. As for those who can dance, it will show good school spirit in taking part in and helping to bring about the success of a school venture, besides affording yourselves a chance for a rip-roaring good time. We will see you there.

Bang! Another Pedestrian Hits The Dust!

Why all the rushing? Life is too short to waste it as many students are doing. The driving which they do makes it dangerous, not only for the pedestrians, but also those riding with them. Their greatest faults are speeding, not stopping at stop streets, not slowing down at crossings, and overcrowding the car during the lunch period.

Law breakers are found everywhere. North Side High School is no exception to the rule, but by the compulsory drivers' and riders' permits, this danger is lessened.

They Put Themselves Into Other People's Shoes—And How!

In every large group of personalities, there are always some to whom the art of drama appeals. To accommodate this number, the Student Players Club of North Side has been formed.

Many of us seem to look upon this organization as one for those who are not able to excel in any other line of activity. On the contrary, the ability to portray one's emotions is existent in only a few of the more sensitive.

When we, as onlookers, scoff at the productions of this club, how uneasy we would feel were we to recognize it for what it is: The experiences of many merged into the expression of all.

True Fable: You Needn't Go To A Lake To Be In The Swim

North Side has the Annual Northerner Tea Dance, which, with much fanfare and less publicity, sends our social season off to a flying start.

And to all North Siders it will be a Great Divide. On one side will be the gray obscurity of social oblivion, in fact, the original light under a bushel. But a happy sight reaches the eye on the other side. There is to be found crowds, gaiety, laughter, popularity, the heart's desire.

Attainment of this near social utopia requires only attendance at the Northerner Tea Dance today. For you will enjoy yourself. And you'll come to other school dances and activities. We promise that for a dime!

STRAIGHT STUFF

Congratulations are in order for the new officers of 1500 Club. Don't you think Phyllis North will make a cute president?

Did you know that Howard Arick, 1936 graduate of North Side, and Meda Colby eloped to Detroit, Michigan, just recently and are living happily? Howard was a member of the 1935-1936 track team and of home room 224. He now works at the Ford factory in Detroit.

What was that about Tommy Suedhoff taking care of his small brother, Carl, at a party given at Martha Dye's house? It seems that Tom told some of his pals that he had to take care of his brother. Several hours later he attended the same party they did. Was that luck or was it?

Who cares just how many different girls Omar Kenyon is going steady with at present?

And now, dear children, for this week's story. It seems that because of various and sundry things—talking and laughing for part, Fritz Wehrenberg had to have his seat in geometry class changed several times the other morn. About the third time he got up he wondered why everyone was laughing. After several moments passed someone informed him that he had an oversized wad of chewing gum on the back of his trousers (pants to you). After slight embarrassment Fritz managed to remove it and the class continued as before (we hope).

Martha Rupel seems to be stepping out again. Her bonnet is set for Jim Young, star track and football player this time, and he doesn't seem to be taking it so hard either.

Puzzle of the week: Who was the sophomore girl who when told she was getting a wee bit fatter replied: "Oh no, this thing has too much starch in it."

And then there was Betty Jane Shook who just had to run a mechanical bug around her desk in study hall. She continued this until she was requested by the teacher in charge to kindly restrain her efforts to something more educational.

After going steady for lo, these many men's Edward Homer Wilding and Janet Cameron have split up. It's unfortunate happening was "by special request." It seems Janet's case would have her go with someone else for a change.

Goofy things do happen—even in the Northerner room. After being elected president of the 1500 Club Phyllis North was (unluckily for her) alien wanderingly out into the corridors where she was immediately "set" on the fountain amid many protests. Oh boy, was that fun?

Who is that Piggy Foster has been accused of asking to go steady with? He denies it, of course—but don't they all?

Helen Hartnup, by some slip or slide managed to fall all the way from the second floor to the first the other morn. And as a result both the heels were broken off her shoes. You should have seen all the gallant youths who gathered around and tried to fix them for her. But after all it was a pretty good gag—dontha think. And who is it that Ralph Jones has been seen with so often lately. We know—do you?

If you don't look for next week's column.

And what's this—nothing about Anne Kiddle this week—oh yes! She was escorted to Kippers by John Walley after being given rather a wetting down by ye olde weather.

BLABITUS

From our portals of this great school, that has one whole elevator, comes flying this bit of news.

We've been wanting to know how Bea Andrews and Jimmy Mullendore happens to get the same periods at the same table on the same day, or does it just happen?

Someone wants to know what happened to the Dietrich and Eber girls affair with the Central Catholic boys.

Pertaining to the Astor trial, Bill Swager had better beware of that (Gray Eyed Athene) of a North. The secret? Sh! she has a diary.

FLASH! Maybe he has bewared; he seems pleased with his debating team mate, Pandy Lou Snyder.

We wonder when Stanley Harper will make up his mind between Ruth Pierre and Agnes Reid.

We suppose Pat Becker has received her watch from Jim McKay by now.

Betty Jane Shook is just the same as usual; we found her the other day playing with a mechanical bug on her desk in the study hall.

Did you know?

Pat Sparling has a crush on one of our new freshmen, Charles Thomas?

Puzzle No. One—

Upon what freshmen has Ray Danford been bestowing his glances?

In what second period algebra class does a certain young lady wish a certain prominent senior would notice her?

Latest Discovery!

The two B's, Bob Johnson and Bob McConnell, have decided to emerge from their hermitage.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"A good ear for music, and a taste for music are two very different things which are often confounded; and so is comprehending and enjoying every object of sense and sentiment."—Greville.

Ralph Wolf has an electric organ installed in his home. One afternoon this week, the music appreciation class visited his home, and Ralph entertained them with organ selections.

A week ago today was the 122nd birthday of "The Star Spangled Banner," which was written by a Georgetown lawyer, Francis Scott Key.

Gluck Nobody liked Gluck, but everybody respected him and feared him. Courtiers made no impressions upon him—he acted disgustingly crude in all his dealings. He had a desire for wealth, and he made it. He stuffed himself at the table and drank to excess. He attended his rehearsals in his night-cap, and finished dressing himself before the entire company. He was crude as the mountains, and as true.

Gluck was tall, massive, broad-shouldered, awkward, stiff, and sulky, with his head always pushed forward with a kind of defiance. His hair was usually mussed, with the powder on in a careless fashion. He played the harpsichord and he did it as your ice man might. He smashed at the keyboard, he pounded it—no little grace notes, oh, no. Chords, heavy, sonorous, orchestral in their effects.

His music was stamped with the truth of nature, and all the emotions had their true expression. When he was engaged upon a scene, he broke every rule of writing for his effects. Simplicity, truth, and naturalness were the great fundamentals of his art.

He heaped out huge parcels of harmony; and laid them on his canvas with thickness and depth. He made his strokes with broad, sweeping lines. He could not tolerate the insipidity which had preceded him. His was simplicity of style which knew no sham. When he came, he found French music a thing of wood and mechanics. When he went on, it had become human and breathing. Then rose Mozart.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

What are the turtles, fish, bugs, etc., going to do since Miss Alexander is gone? Anyway, we learned plenty about them in her class.

Maxine Klingenberg and Edith Wills are pals in everything even in picking their boy friends from International Business College. South Side graduate Red Wilson and Fay Peshen graduate of Central, are Maxine's and Edith's friends respectively.

Is it just a friendly quarrel, are they really "mad" or just what has happened between Edith Stevers and Margaret Starkey? They used to be very good friends.

The feelings seem to be mutual between Mary Sponhauer and a certain Ed with whom she has been going steady for over a year. What is wrong with the boys at North Side, Mary?

It seems that everyone or just about everyone thought that Vera Hilker was a senior until she returned to her class on Wednesday morning after the Junior assembly.

Mr. Reeves has a reward offered for flies. You know, those pesky little creatures that enjoy setting everywhere they are not wanted. They can be either dead or alive, but the use of fly paper is prohibited. Maybe that is the excuse for the piece of swatters going up.

Do you suppose that Helen Elett's mother never saw a rainbow? She expressed the desire of calling her mother on Wednesday morning after the little shower.

Joe Shumm will never be on time. He seems to believe in "Better late than never."

Why was the library so empty on Tuesday the seventh period? Was it because Miss Shryver did not dismiss the students as Miss Ehle did from study hall on Monday?

Where did Don Steele get his poison ivy? It almost covered his face completely. Now, Don, don't make excuses.

Anita Aumann was so disappointed he first day of school. The reason was that Jim Adams could be found nowhere. She seems very happy again since she's seen him.

Bruce Grogg calls Mary Alice Walker "poison ivy". It seems that Bruce asked Mary to go somewhere, but her excuse was that she had poison ivy. Why let a little thing like that stop you, Bruce?

Who was the South Side senior with Lanky Dye, a sophomore, after church meeting last Sunday evening?

Tall, dark and kind o' handsome Wally Moorhead's increasing interest, attention, and, etc., to that junior dandel (sorry her name is censored from the scandal page), well, we'll just call her Ever Dis Heartened. Parley vous?

Down The Corridors With J. J.

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Elkhart Trounces Central Gridders

Blue's Only Score Comes As Result Of Pass; Final Score 25-7

Opening its season in a big way Elkhart's football team walked off the field with a 25 to 7 victory over Central High School. Elkhart's near veteran eleven showed considerable amount of power in running through Central's heavy, but lazy, slow team for an easy win. With Jim Bringle hugging the ball for big gains in the first quarter, it wasn't long before 12 marks was added up for the home team. Using cutbacks and end sweeps for big gains, but being slowed up by penalties, Elkhart threatened throughout the second half.

A 35-yard pass accounted for the only score for the Blue.

Central was outplayed throughout the game, making only four first downs, while the Blazers ran up a total of fifteen.

Central will meet C. C. in a city title tilt Saturday afternoon.

"Cheer Leaders Life Is None Too Nice," Says Uncle Dudley

Listen carefully, kiddies, and I'll tell you a great big secret: a cheerleader's life ain't what it's cracked up to be. Oh, sure, they get into the games for nothing; they get to strut their stuff in classy uniforms; and they get a ringside view of the games; but let's take a peek at the other side of the picture.

Firstly, come what may in the way of weather—rain, snow, sleet, hail, flood, hurricane, or earthquake—these poor unfortunates must stay on the field until the end of the game.

Secondly, because they have to stay out in the rain, snow, sleet, etc., etc., those classy uniforms that were mentioned a while back often get dirty and must be sent to the cleaners. And who is it that pays the bill? Hah! I'll give you three guesses!

Thirdly, (and now your Uncle Dudley is warming to his subject), there is the crowd. The next time you poor fish are quivering and quaking because you have to make a speech in front of your English class, just think of these boys who every Friday night face a thousand or so strange people. This in itself would not be so difficult, but when they go on the field, they often face a crowd that refuses to cooperate.

According to the cheer leaders, the crowd is composed of four groups of individuals:

1. The group that knows the yells, and lets the world know that they know them. (To these, we can only doff our hats, say, "Thanks," and "Keep up the good work.")

2. Those "humorists" who purposefully yell the wrong yells to muddle up the whole cheering section. (We join in the wish of the cheer leaders that these would go far, far away and never come back.)

3. Those who know the yells but refuse to give their vocal support to the team. (These, we must convince that the team needs their support besides a long, drawn-out "Y-e-a-a-a-a!" after a touchdown.)

4. Those who simply do not know the yells. (This group contains freshmen—and sophomores, and juniors, and seniors.) For the benefit of the ones in this group, seven of North Side's yells—which take all of two minutes and thirty-five seconds to learn—are printed below.

Howdy (name of opposite team)

Howdy!

Howdy (name of opposite team) North Side

Says Howdy!

That (name of opposite team) stuff may confuse some, but no one has ever written this yell differently, and who are we to shatter precedents?

V-a-r-s-i-t-y,

Varsity, Varsity,

Team—Team—Team!

Can you spell it with your eyes shut?

Yea Team, Fight!

Yea Team, Fight, Fight!

Yea Team, Fight, Fight, Fight!

If the team hasn't taken the hint by the time this point is reached, it's a pretty hopeless case.

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Team!—Team!—Team!

RAH!

N—S—N—S—

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em!

Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em!

Beat 'em Fair, Beat 'em Square

But Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em!

The gist of this one is for the Redskins to beat 'em.

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3:30 P. M.

Goodbye, North Side, we're off for Laporte.

Norm Potts and Barney Hill entertain first with an exciting game of "Horses"—a truck vs. automobile accident draws attention but we haven't time to stop and gain particulars.

Nappanee and supper at last and, boy, what a meal—Shumm, Young, and Fruechtenicht all received baked potatoes the size of their fists and then along came a waiter with one the size of a crab apple for Bob Holman. Was he mortified and I don't mean the waiter.

Back in the buses now with Shumm sleeping very comfortably against Doyle Kilty. Bill Darling and Dick Regedanz very successful in their attempts to bother me.—John Beams just suggested mutiny as our bus is not equipped with a radio as the other one is but then again who wants to walk to Laporte.—All the boys are now talkative with a few of them indulging in a bit of mild horseplay.—Kilty's answer to the "Gonna Win" question was "Sure!"

Laporte is benefited by a large brick school which covers an entire city block.—Football hearts went pitter-pat as Laporte's band paraded with two very definitely feminine

baton swingers.

Game time—Shumm right now is playing a great ball game.—McNiece got a nice tackle when he stopped Laporte's fullback Broome, who weighs a mean 190 pounds.—North Side's touchdown drive was helped wonderfully by Golden, second-string fullback, who gained 16 yards in two plays.—Boedecker booted a 50-yard punt which rolled two feet into the end zone before Kilty could fall on it.

Well, it's all over and back for Fort Wayne. But first we have motor trouble.—Our bus refuses to start even after a little aid from a few husky pigskinners.—Out comes a crank and we're finally off.—Tuck Tone is chief of the funsters on the way back and when we reach Nappanee for a midnight snack the bus is in an uproar.—My pair of hamburgers tasted awfully good but they went mighty fast.—More trouble now with our bus, this time with the sliding door.

Finally, we're on the road again with most of the boys taking a nap.—Tone, the back seat wisecracker, is also strangely silent.—Doyle Kilty very much asleep as he has to deliver Journal-Gazette's at 4 o'clock.—2:30, North Side at last, a bit of work and then at 3:30 I am home and in bed while twelve long hours ago I was leaving North Side.—Gosh, I'm tired.

Girl Drum Majors Throw Red Ranks Into Confusion

After a 106-mile trip, North Side's Redskins arrived at Laporte's football field at 6:50 o'clock. The shower rooms were not like North Side's more recent type, but they did give out water which totally satisfied all of the North Side pigskinners.

The field was in perfect condition, "covered all over with grass as green as South Side's sweaters. The ground was a bit wet because of a recent shower, but this caused no major slips ups during the game's course.

Unfortunately for those who were unequipped for such an emergency, it was very chilly. Although hard on some thinly-clad spectators it was regarded as good football weather as there was only a slight breeze blowing.

A loud speaker system had been installed but for some reason or other was not in good working order and consequently not of much use to the fans.

Laporte's large and well directed band paraded before the game led by two good-looking young ladies who almost turned the Redskin squad into a band of Casanovas. Arrayed in nice-looking orange and black uniforms the band also entertained during timeouts, between the quarters, and at the half.

The game was started on time with L. Broome, Laporte's big fullback, providing a lot of side interest. He first became enraged at his forward wall for their laziness and then hopped onto the referee for a fumble decision he made against the Slicers. The line-up could do nothing about the full's tirade, but the referee could and did by slapping a pair of five-yard penalties for disputing onto the hefty one.

This bit of decisioning raised the crowd's wrath and the Cutter fans booed the referee very lustily and with right good will. A little later Broome apologized very nicely and the apology was accepted also very nicely by the referee who, although small, was definitely cocky. However, the fans still desired blood and rode the poor ref exceedingly well the remainder of the game. Yours truly enjoyed the whole thing very much but "shore" was glad to see his old bunk and bear-skin.

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North Trackmen Pass Examination

Doctor Tests Athletes; Cinder Pounders Stronger In All Events But Two

During the last week and a half, track aspirants as well as the returning varsity have been getting their physical examination, necessary this year: before practice can be engaged in. Some of the boys already examined have been practicing outdoors on the track.

At a meeting Wednesday, September 16, Coach Rollie Chambers discussed the tentative track program for the '36-'37 season. He contemplates having a cross-country team; one meet has been scheduled. He announced that if enough meets are secured, there is a possibility of six letters being awarded.

Practice for cross-country and track this fall will be held three afternoons a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Boys should see the student managers, Jim McKay, Bill Darling, or John Mackay for equipment and health examination slips.

Coach Chambers stated that this year's team looked the best ever and stands a fine chance to go far. The team is comparatively strong in every event, but this shouldn't discourage underclassmen who have hopes of making the team.

There are quite a few places in the lineup which can be filled by boys willing to work hard. As all the varsity high hurdle material is graduating next June, two or three taller boys can be used, preferably underclassmen. Also boys who would be interested in shotputting this spring, should turn out, as that event needs reinforcement.

Alumni Honored

Many Are Pledged To Social Organizations At Universities

Many alumni of North Side are among those who have been pledged to various sororities and fraternities at universities this fall. Pledges at Northwestern University are Richard Thieme, Frank De Haven, and Harry Smeener, Phi Delta Theta; Ralph Hengstler and Raymond Bixby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Among the pledges at Indiana University are Betty Barth and Mary Louise Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Goebel and Florence Swanson, Delta Gamma; Helen Meier, Chi Omega; Lillian Steiber, Sigma Phi Upsilon; Charles Schroeder, Delta Chi; and Bernard Swanson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Nature Club Was Reorganized Yesterday

The first meeting of the Nature Club was held Thursday evening in 112 at 3:20 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing. The officers are Tom Carol, president; Marion Gillieron, vice-president; Jack Vick, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Wickizer, chairman of the program committee.

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Statistician's Outlook Of North Side, Laporte Battle Interesting

North Side pigskinners, who looked small alongside the large Laporte Slicers, were badly outweighed, but not outscrapped in their game. The Redskins almost sliced a victory off the Slicers but could only tie them.

The statistics show that the Laporte line averaged more than 20 pounds heavier per man. The Slicers gained 173 yards by rushing. The North Siders rushed the ball 158 yards, getting seven first downs to Laporte's 11.

The Papooses passed once; this pass not being completed. Their opponents passed five times, completing three for a total gainage of 65 yards. Laporte was penalized 40 yards and the Nulfmen only 20. Shumm made North Side's only marker and Captain Broome made Laporte's touchdown.

The combined statistics for the first two games follow:

Yards gained by rushing, 402.

Passes attempted, 15.

Passes completed, 7.

Passes intercepted, 1.

Yards gained on passes, 150.

Yards lost on penalties, 65.

Total yards gained, 488.

First downs, 21.

Total point scoring: Shumm, three touchdowns, 18 points. Young, one touchdown, 6 points. Kilty, one touchdown, 6 points. Boedecker, one touchdown, 6 points. Holman, one touchdown, 6 points.

Extra points, Boedecker, 2.

Mr. C. Brown Speaks

Lucy Eldredge To Address Leaders' Club On "What's To Hinder"

Charles Brown, an outstanding Negro speaker from the Chicago Seminary, will address the Folsom Leaders' Club at the dinner meeting to be held on October 4 at Plymouth Church Hall.

Miss Lucy Eldredge, nationally known speaker and leader of young people, will be the guest speaker at the meeting October 11. Miss Eldredge will speak on the topic: "What's To Hinder?" During the following meetings open discussions, debates, guest speakers, plays, and such things will be featured.

All students of high school age are cordially invited to come to the next meeting of the Folsom Leaders' Club and to bring friends.

Election of officers will be held by Folsom Leaders' Club of Plymouth Congregational church on September 27 at 7 o'clock at Plymouth Church Hall. James Mullendore, a senior at North Side High School, is the incumbent president.

Two Touchdowns Beat South Side

Archers Lose First Grid Tilt At Van Wert By 12-0 Score

Avenging a 26-0 setback at Fort Wayne last season and making doubly successful the dedication exercises for the new \$60,000 stadium there, Van Wert handed South Side a 12-0 trouncing there before 4,000 fans. The Cougars pushed over two touchdowns in the second quarter which proved enough margin to win. Van Wert's first touchdown was the result of a 55-yard punt return by the Cougars left half who broke through several Archer tacklers to score. The second score came when Van Wert took the ball in midfield and moved to the three-yard line where the Cougar's big fullback drove over for the score.

In the second half South Side showed more power and began to click. In one of the two drives put on by the Archers they reached the seven-yard line only to be halted by a fumble. South Side outgained Van Wert 147 yards to 72 for the Ohio team. South Side also held the advantage in downs, having eight to their opponent's four. The Cougars were set back 20 yards from penalties, while South Side was only handed one five-yard penalty.

Guidance Talk Will Be Given Before School

(Continued from page 1)

William Swager. The three main points of the talks are Culture, Citizenship and Character.

A talk on culture will be presented by Harriet Snyder. Those whose talks will come under the heading of culture and the activities they represent will be: Catherine Cameron, Phy-Chem, Geography Council, Helicon, and Quill; James Mullendore, Dramatics; Beatrice Andrews, Art; and Bonnie Kaade, Music.

Citizenship will be spoken on by William Swager and those under this classification will be: Phyllis North, Booster and Red Cross; Janet Juday, Home Economics; Stanley Needham, Journalism; and Betty Lopshire, Speech.

Catherine Crofts will speak on character and those supporting this phase will be: John Walley, Honor Societies; Dick Bruick, Hobbies, which include the Camera, Nature, Airplane, Stamp and Rifle clubs; Allen McMeen, Athletics; Betty Boone, Hi-Y and Polar Y.

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"The Proposal," "The Fifteenth Candle" To Be Given October 19

Robert Smith was elected president of the Student Players Club at the business meeting held September 17. Robert Swank and Pauline Koehlinger were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. James Mullendore, Ralph Wolfe, and Beatrice Andrews were the other nominees. In order that a member be eligible for office he must have taken an active part in the activities of the club, and also outside dramatic work.

The next meeting of the club will be held on October 8. Janet Cameron is chairman of the program committee which consists of Dorothy Friemuth, Richard Coleman, Norman Foster, and Wendell Johnson.

Helen Brudi was made chairman of the program committee for the November meeting. In charge of the December program committee is Carolyn Barber, while those on the committee are Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Helen Lee Fletcher, Florence Kasimer, James Bixby, and William Swager.

The two plays, "The Proposal," a comedy, and the drama "The Fifteenth Candle" will be given for the students of North Side Monday, October 19, instead of October 8 as was previously announced. The cast of the "Proposal" includes: Ellison Meier, James Mullendore, and Bonnie Kaade. Ralph Wolfe, Bob Smith, Jane Gregg, Beatrice Andrews, and Marjorie Kronmiller will portray the characters in the "Fifteenth Candle."

"Get Your Money" Urges Mr. Mertes

Cash Is Ready for Pupils Who Disposed of Used Books

Mr. Mertes requests that all people who have not yet received their money for used books to do so immediately. Students are urged to bring claim checks to the used book store. Those who have misplaced their claim checks can also receive their money.

Each Friday the Northerner will publish a list of pupils yet to receive money. The following list is correct up to and including Tuesday night:

7009, Lillian Tibbles; 7022, Jack Schiele; 7023, Jack Schiele; 7031, R. Deinger; 7032, R. Reichter; 7045, D. Pasch; 7049, D. Porsch; 7053, E. Bomer; 7055, E. Bomer; 7059, B. O'Neal; 7063, D. Price; 7069, M. Henley; 7071, M. Henley.

7072, J. Visk; 7107, E. Weaver; 7131, B. O'Laughlin; 7150, G. Schanz; 7152, E. Houck; 7158, H. Medlay; 7159, H. Medlay.

7161, H. Medley; 7163, L. Parker; 7171, B. Schrader; 7172, V. Prochal; 7194, A. Irons; 7195, A. Irons; 7200, M. Blakeley; 7206, P. Pollos; 7210, S. Needham; 7212, A. McKenzie; 7224, E. Steinow; 7236, R. Harrod.

7238, P. Fortried; 7240, P. Fortried; 7244, B. McCoy; 7275, G. Getz; 7279, M. Burnham; 7280, M. Burnham; 7290, G. Huffman; 7291, G. Arnold; 7302, J. Bastress; 7307, J. Bastress; 7309, A. Friedman.

7315, W. Fryer; 7317, G. Shoda; 7321, M. Henley; 7330, C. Pfeiffer; 7337, L. Schubert; 7338, L. Schubert; 7342, A. Haberstock; 7345, A. Haberstock; 7351, T. Errington; 7353, T. Errington; 7356, W. Green; 7457, W. Green; 7361, E. Kein.

7365, B. Masters; 7366, B. Masters; 7367, H. Smenner; 7368, H. Smenner; 7369, D. Cartwright; 7372, D. Cartwright; 7373, J. Shoda; 7382, M. Bander; 7383, M. Johnston; 7385, H. Ely; 7389, H. Boren.

7397, I. Craw; 7399, B. Durbin; 7410, R. Wyatt; 7416, J. Bane; 7418, J. Bane; 7421, D. Humbrecht; 7422, D. Hanselman; 7423, D. Hanselman; 7421, R. Carl; 7425, A. Durst; 7428, W. Arnold.

7429, R. Carl; 7430, P. Robart; 7432, E. Adler; 7448, M. Fish; 7455, B. Ayres; 7458, E. Snell; 7459, E. Snell; 7463, R. Nictler; 7465, G. Barick; 7468, M. Duff; 7471, E. Sweeney.

7473, Eva Sweeney; 7472, Eva Sweeney; 7477, Bob Wallaco; 7478, Bob Wallaco; 7480, Bob Wallaco; 7481, Bob Wallaco; 7482, Florence Hienert; 7487, R. Floyd; 7501, M. B. Hockey; 7502, M. B. Hockey; 7516, D. Porter; 7518, I. Hinshaw.

7519, I. Hinshaw; 7520, I. Hinshaw; 7539, John Klingenberg; 7540, John Klingenberg; 7541, John Klingenberg; 7543, John Klingenberg; 7545, B. Schrader; 7547, B. Schrader; 7576, E. Statte; 7577, E. Cunningham; 7579, E. Cunningham; 7580, E. Cunningham; 7581, E. Cunningham.

7582, E. Cunningham; 7583, P. Roe; 7584, P. Roebel; 7585, E. Cunningham; 7587, E. Cunningham;

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Virginia Bell

These four persons, Ed Wilding, Virginia Blakley, Virginia Bell, and Lucy Bobbs, were publishers of The Northerner last year which received the International Honor Rating.

School Enrollment Increased By 10

Students Enter From Chicago, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne

Ten pupils have entered North Side since September 9 according to Miss Margaret Brudi. The upperclassmen are Olene Loughheed, South Side; Ray Jordan, Central; John Finley, Sullivan High, Chicago; Bernice Studle, Manual High, Indianapolis; and John Urbine, Central Catholic.

William Sexton, Washington Township; Arthur Jackson, Washington School; Viola Putt, Franklin; and Robert Burnham, Precious Blood, are the freshmen who entered late.

Margaret Bux, '36, is taking post-graduate work.

7609, M. Snouffer; 7610, M. Snouffer; 7611, M. Snouffer; 7612, M. Snouffer; 7613, M. Snouffer; 7614, M. Snouffer; 7615, M. Snouffer; 7616, M. Snouffer.

7626, M. Aester; 7664, F. Prange; 7665, R. Miller; 7666, R. Miller; 7690, L. Brudi; 7698, M. Mathews; 7705, V. Scherer; 7721, B. Shook; 7726, J. Stahn; 7730, B. Foellinger; 7732, B. Foellinger.

7737, R. Koontz; 7749, P. Kuntz; 7771, R. Pender; 7782, R. Pender; 7783, F. Wehrenberg; 7800, E. Sanford; 7801, J. Shoda; 7805, E. Sanford; 7808, E. Sanford; 7809, E. Sanford; 7834, C. Scheibenberg; 7841, I. Toenges; 7851, W. Richardson; 801, W. Bauer.

7852, P. Miller; 7864, P. Miller; 7865, P. Miller; 7886, R. Wyatt; 7887, R. Wyatt; 7888, R. Wyatt; 7921, R. Carl; 7946, E. Labbe; 7947, A. Cragton; 7948, A. Fitch; 7954, E. Later; 7955, E. Ulrey.

7958, C. Richard; 7959, C. Carren; 7970, A. Shady; 7971, A. Shady; 7972, A. Shady; 7990, D. Stanley; 8010, B. Waggoner; 8012, J. Borhan; 8013, M. Borhan; 8020, M. Agter; 8022, B. Ostermeyer; 8033, E. Reid; 8036, D. Dehnert; 8037, D. Dehnert; 8044, J. Tappy; 8046, J. Junk; 8048, C. Scheiman.

8072, J. Adams; 8050, C. Scheiman; 8054, J. Tinsley; 8056, M. Vroman; 8067, L. Rogon; 8085, J. Tinsley; 8087, P. Kruse; 8091, D. York; 8092, R. Horpel; 8094, D. Stanley; 8102, V. Phelps; 8103, V. Phelps; 8120, L. Clark; 8121, L. Clark; 8122, L. Clark.

Better Keep Your Bright Ideas; You Might Patent 'Em

If you had (I said IF) a million dollars, you would keep it safe by locking it up in a strong box. But IF you had an idea there would be no place in which you could hide it.

Now, some ideas are worth money, sometimes thousands of dollars. For instance, the man who started making paper clips reaped a fortune for his idea.

Do you remember the song, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"? Because of the copyright law, the men who wrote that became quite wealthy.

Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and other song writers have recently appeared before a congressional committee. They said that now, since people hear a song so frequently over the radio and soon get tired of it, the money a writer gets from his songs has fallen off. It used to be that a song would remain popular for months. Now, songs don't remain popular much over two or three weeks.

Nearly 50,000 patents are issued every year! Some things patented are quite funny.

Here are a few of the laughable ones: an alarm clock, which squirts water on the sleeper's neck (to awaken him, I suppose); an automatic hat tipper (some boys need one); an egg marker to be attached to the hen (nothing to say about that!); a balloon to be pulled through the air by eagles in harness; a small round-pointed drill to make dimples; eye-glasses for chickens to prevent them from being pecked by other chickens.

Last year patent number 2,000,000 was issued to a Philadelphia engineer for "an improvement for pneumatic tires for railroad cars."

So if you ever get a bright idea, save it. Some day you might even be able to sell it.

Miss Suter In Play

Miss Marjory Suter, drama department head in the high schools, will portray the character of Abby in the well-known play, "The Late Christopher Bean." Abby is the family servant, who is the central figure in most of the humorous and dramatic situations featured in the play.

Elbert Bowen and William Barley, both former North Side graduates, have prominent roles in the cast.

\$1797.75 Taken In From Book Sale

Mr. Pennington Sells 2,275
Texts Of Which 2,100
Were New

A total of \$1,797.75 was paid into the North Side book store since September 9. Mr. Everett Pennington, who was in charge, stated.

Twenty-two hundred seventy-five books were handled by the book store. Twenty-one hundred of these were new books and the remaining 175 were used books sent to North Side from the School Administration Building.

The complete list of books, the number of each, and the price follow:

New Books	
English	
2-As You Like It	\$.55
13-Better Speech	1.50
15-Book of Modern Plays	.80
10-Burke Conciliation	.45
8-Clive and Hastings	.45
5-Dutch Boy Fifty Years After	.70
7-Golden Treasury	.85
53-Five Plays of Shakespeare	.70
105-High School Handbook of Composition	.95
42-High School English Book 2	1.00
18-Idylls of the King	.35
3-Introducing Essays	.85
21-Junior Drill Pad	.50
17-Kidnapped	.40
2-Lady of the Lake	.45
7-Life of Samuel Johnson	.45
1-Life of the Mississippi	.85
1-Literature and Living	1.30
10-Modern Pioneers	.50
4-New Narratives	.85
24-Odyssey	.40
50-One Hundred Narrative Poems	.55
34-Reading and Literature Book 3	1.20
2-Reading in Contemporary Literature	1.65
16-Romeo and Juliet	.25
22-Schweikert's Short Stories	.90
4-Selections from American Poetry	.25
7-Selections from Browning	.45
5-Selections from Lincoln	.45
27-She Stoops to Conquer	.25
4-Sheridan's Plays	.40
22-Silas Marner	.35
10-Story Essays	1.05
1-Tale of Two Cities	.45
10-Tales of a Wayside Inn	.25
13-Three Narrative Poems	.25
35-Treasure Island	.50
2-The Virginian	.50
50-Ward's Short Stories	.90

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24-Complete French Course	1.35
3-Petits Contes France	.85
16-Choisis Contes de France	.60

German	
7-Essentials of German	1.30
6-Gluckauf	1.00
3-Klein Heini	.70

Latin	
19-Latin, First Year	1.10
26-Latin, Second Year	1.35
6-Cicero	1.15

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171-General History Maps	.35
55-History of the U. S.	1.45

Mathematics	
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2-Algebra Second Course	.90
104-General Math Books	1.05
7-Plane Geometry	1.05
14-Solid Geometry	.85

Science	
14-Biology	1.40
15-Botany	1.35
29-Chemistry	1.50
26-Physical Geography	1.36
19-Physics	1.45
26-Health	1.30

Three-Piece Costume Suits Prominent For Football Games

Costume suits, many of which are three and four piece variety, are prominent in the fall fashions for the week-end football games.

An all-occasion three-piece ensemble suit in crushed raspberry wool with moleskin trim is attractive for games and sport dances. The fall footwear for this ensemble is flat shoes of brown suede with very low heels or no heels at all. The smart fall hat should be a brown off-the-face or high crown hat.

Green and brown are the fall's latest fashion colors. Wolf and Dessauer smartly displays the brown woolen skirts with green and brown wool knitted sweaters worn with a tan pigskin jacket. Green woolen jersey dresses are very attractively trimmed with fur buttons and belt buckles. The wardrobe suit which is a skirt, jacket, and top coat is one of the fastest selling suits this fall. The smartest colors for these suits are brown, green, gray with black trim, and rust, all of which are shown at Wolf and Dessauer.

Nobbs, a well-known fashion shop, has on display many fall dresses for sport dances.

A black lace tunic with a black wool crepe skirt was very attractively displayed with black patent leather high heel pumps and a black hat with a lace veil.

A black velvet, high-necked dress with rhinestone buttons form the shoulders to the waist line and white lace neck trim and cuffs on long sleeves, was also very becoming.

Society

Marilyn Young entertained with a party Saturday evening. Those present were Mary Treen, Katy Gerig, Virginia Beatty, Ruth Vest, Mildred Miller, Rose Ann Stevens, Marjorie Stucky, Martha Ruppel, George Williamson, Fritz Wehrenberg, Stan Ruf, Ned Leonard, Paul Geary, Kay Green, Leonard Weinraub, Dick Fierstag, Ray Shean, Al Irmscher, and Red Lee.

Mary Treen was the week end guest of Kate Gerig.

Goldine Frank, Kate Flox, Betty Kann, Pauline Schechter, Bob Kintz, Milton Singer, Jack Lahman, and Martin Wisheart spent the week end of Labor Day at Tippecanoe Lake.

Visits Panama Canal

Robert Gillieron, former North Side student, was a member of the naval R. O. T. C. unit of Northwestern University that cruised through the Panama canal this summer.

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2-Commercial Geography	1.15
12-Physical Geography	.85
1-Introduction to Business	.70

Films Shown

Miss Bash And Helpers Start
Aid To Classes Early In
September

Eight films and slides were procured under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, adviser of the Camera Club, during September. Miss Bash ordered the slides and set the dates they were to be shown last spring. She had her plans so well organized that films were shown in classrooms the second week of school. Members of the Camera Club operate the projectors for the films.

The following slides and films have already been shown—on September 15, the *Pueblo Indians* in American History Classes of Mr. DeLong and Mr. Musher; *Wild Flowers of Indiana* in Miss Thompson's Botany classes; September 16, Miss Harvey used *Printing Papers* for her Journalism classes; September 17, *Independence* was shown by Miss Bash and Mr. Hartley for Citizenship I classes; September 22, *Egypt* for Miss Zook's Art classes; and September 23, *From Tree to Newspaper* for Journalism classes.

September 29, Miss Zook will show *Greek and Roman Architecture* to her Art classes and September 30, *Printing* will be shown to the Journalism classes.

Honor Alumni

Helicon Club Will Hold Guest
Meeting Monday

A guest meeting for alumni members of the Helicon Club will be held Monday afternoon in room 323. Carolyn Barber has general charge of the meeting and Ruth Needham will have charge of the music.

Several alumni members will entertain the active members by giving talks and by singing. Refreshments will also be served.

Alumni News

Some of our 1936 graduates have been fortunate in securing jobs. Those who have done so are "Jo" Jones, who is teaching knitting at Wolf & Dessauer's.

Goldine Frank has a job in the photograph department at the Grand Leader.

"Dot" Beard has gone into nurses training at the Saint Joseph hospital.

Jeanne Shookman is singing over WGL with the Del Mar Sisters.

Phyllis Janorschke has decided to lend her voice to the long distance end of the Telephone Company.

If information is ever needed I'm sure Betty Woelbeking will be only too glad to help anyone. Just dial 309.

Lillian Schwartz is clerking at Frank's Dry Goods. Lillian's sister, Frances, a graduate of 1934, is also working there.

Jack Robinson is doing what he can to help at Krogers.

Going back a few years, we find Betty Shookman, a graduate of 1931, has become a teacher at Lincolnale School.

The General Electric has captured three of North Side's graduates. They are Jane Kline, "Jo" Miller and Mary Jane Hart.

Makes Solo Flight

Betty Lawrence, '33, made her first solo airplane flight at the Paul Baer Municipal Airport last Sunday afternoon. She had six hours and thirty minutes of instruction before her solo flight.

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Redskins Meet Redskins In Clash Tonight

Goshen Out To Keep Winning Record Over North Side; Defeat Wabash 6-0

North Side Attempts To Avenge Last Year's 7-0 Defeat

A Redskins vs. Redskins battle will be in store for North Side fans tonight when Goshen's football eleven comes here for their annual pigskin battle. The Goshen aggregation will be seeking their second straight win, while the Nulfmen will be striving to gain their second win of the season and retain their undefeated record.

Goshen defeated North Side 7-0 last year in a tightly played ball game, in which North Side failed to register a single first down. The Goshen ball club is again a powerful eleven with a team built around veterans remaining from last year. The Goshendians nosed Wabash 6-0 in their season opener last Friday, while the North-erners boast a 44-6 blasting over Auburn and a 6-6 tieup with Laporte's big squad.

North Side, although possessors of a light but scrappy forward wall, have a hard running backfield and a wealth of reserve material. Joe Shumm, All-City back, is playing some of his best ball at the present time and has garnered three of the Redskin's touchdowns this season.

The probable starting lineup for North Side is:

LE—Kilty.
LT—Kemp.
LG—Gor. Turner.
C—Miller.
RG—Friedrick.
RT—McNiece.
RE—Horn.
QB—Brown.
LH—Young.
RH—Boedecker.
FB—Shumm.

Other boys who will probably see action are Gay, Turner, Golden, Holman, Leazure, Regedanz, Fruechtenicht, and Altekruze.

Physical Exams Start Monday


Examination Will Be Complete On Wednesday, December 2

The physical examination for the coming term will begin September 28, continuing until December 2, Miss Victoria Gross announced. Dr. E. W. Narhbold will come at 8:30 instead of 9:00 as the custom has been in previous years.

The date, home room teachers and home rooms are listed:

Sept. 28—226	Mr. Eyster
29—332	Mr. Dickenson.
30—333	Mr. Gordy
Oct. 1—323	Mrs. Winslow
2—233	Mr. Thomas
5—330	Mr. Kimes
6—327	Miss Storr.
8—224	Mr. DeLong
9—224	Mr. DeLong
Oct. 12—Cafe	Miss DeVilbiss
13—221	Miss Furst
14—221	Miss Furst
15—234	Miss Huffman
16—334	Miss Huffman
Oct. 19—112	Mr. Michaud
20—337	Mr. Mosher
Oct. 21—212	Miss Thompson
26—134	Mr. Thompson
27—225	Miss Roller
28—213	Mr. Breeze
29—230	Miss Sites
30—331	Mr. Sinks
Nov. 2—336	Miss Rothenberger
3—212	Mr. Laney
4—312	Mr. Laney
5—321	Miss Nelson
6—123	Miss Beirlin
9—335	Miss Greenwalt
10—226	Miss Foster
11—223	Mr. Mortes
12—325	Miss Howard
13—320	Miss Bash
Nov. 16—329	Miss Bowen
17—314	Miss Burwell
18—322	Mr. Hartley
19—221	Mr. Hite
20—232	Miss Miller
Nov. 23—231	Mr. Pennington
24—222	Miss Plummer
25—118	Mr. Schellschmitt
30—121	Miss Pate
Dec. 1—134	Mr. Reeves
2—311	Miss Zook

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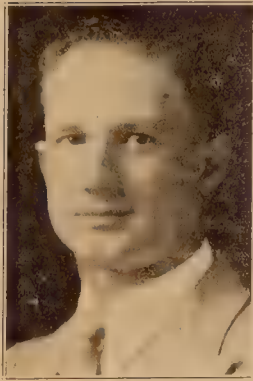


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North Side Coaching Staff



Robert Sinks, Hyrle Ivy, Rolla Chambers



Leslie Reeves



Robert Nulf

The school owes much of its success in athletics to the fine coaching staff it has. They work hard all year long planning, studying and anticipating for the sports events of their teams. The coaches spend long hours in training many students in athletics besides teaching regular classes. Sometimes they have to take defeat after these long hours of work not because of their fault but for other reasons such as poor material. North Side should be very proud of its fine coaching staff and the many fine teams they produce throughout the year.

In football and basketball Robert Nulf is well known as head coach. Coach Nulf has produced fine teams in his two years at North Side and from the showing in the first football game of the year we are assured we have a good team again this year. Coach Nulf played football at the University of Illinois under Coach Bob Zuppke, who is sending his twenty-fourth Illinois team on the gridiron this fall. Nulf was assistant coach to Murray Mendenhall at Central before coming to North Side. Coach Nulf is assisted in football by Mr. Reeves, industrial arts teacher. He

has no assistance in coaching the basketball team except Mr. Sinks who helps Nulf with the leaders and intramural contests.

The track team is coached by Rolla Chambers, who also teaches physics. He works with his team from the time school begins in the fall throughout the winter until the doors close for summer vacation. Every year he turns out championship teams; these teams have carried off the city track championship for nine successive years. Coach Chambers this year will have a cross country team as well as the indoor and outdoor track team.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, teacher of health and swimming, coaches the rifle team. He is well acquainted with that sport for he spends much time in hunting. Coach Ivy has produced many expert teams which have consistently won over not only their high school opponents, but over many adult teams as well.

The coaches at North Side have produced many good athletes who have gone to college and have become outstanding in athletics. We wish the coaches at North Side much success and hope that their long hours of work this year as in the past will show results that will repay them.

Nulf Heads N.E.I.C.

Is Elected President At Annual Meeting, September 19

Bob Nulf, who for two years was assistant coach at Central High School before coming to North Side in 1934 to coach football and basketball, was elected president of the Northeastern Indiana High School Athletic Conference at their annual meeting held at Central High School September 19.

W. Brown was re-elected secretary of this body formed by the three Fort Wayne public high schools, Bluffton, Decatur, Kendallville, Auburn, Columbia City and Hartford City.

For the 1935-36 season, Central received three awards, namely for basketball, track and tennis singles. Decatur, South Side and Kendallville each received one award, football, tennis doubles, and baseball respectively.



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Scrappy Reds Tie Powerful Laporte Squad

Redskins' Attempted Field Goal Fails To Net Win For Nulfmen

Shumm Scores Lone Touchdown For North Side To Tie 6-6

North Side's light but scrappy football eleven engaged in their toughest contest of the year with Laporte's Slicers and despite being badly out-weighted tied them 6-6.

Laporte's powerful line gave them a slight edge in the first quarter and they had a touchdown drive underway before Shumm interrupted a short pass and all but broke loose for an early score.

The Redskins became more aggressive in the second quarter and drove from their 25 to the Cutter's 35 before a penalty forced them to punt. A Laporte player was caught holding and the North Siders took advantage of this penalty and started another drive which carried the ball to the two-yard mark from where Shumm smashed over. Shumm tried to run the extra point when the center pass was bad but he was cut down behind the scrimmage line.

The Redskin line although out-weighted 20 pounds to a man held the Laporte attack down in the third quarter. Although the Slicers got off a long pass which almost gave them a touchdown the line held nicely, however, and the drive was halted.

Laporte, however, began to move in the fourth quarter and a 47-yard drive was concluded with Broome, hefty fullback, driving over from the five-yard marker. An attempted place-kick conversion was wide.

North Side, seeking their second win, began another long drive paced by Shumm's 35-yard run to the two-yard mark. A penalty for off-sides set them back to the seven from where Boedecker's place-kick was wide and the Redskins last chance for a second score was gone as Laporte, satisfied with a tie, stalled the remaining minute and a half.

Shumm and Boedecker were responsible for most of the Indians gains with L. Broome doing almost all of the Slicers' ball toting.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Laporte	North Side
Hollenback	LE.....Kilty
Kemp	LT.....McNiece
Freeman	LG.....Friedrick
Salek	C.....Miller
Sage	RG.....Gor. Turner
R. Broome	RT.....Regedanz
Elshire	RE.....Horn
Vitale	QB.....Brown
Levandowski	LH.....Boedecker
Lewis	RH.....Young
L. Broome	FB.....Shumm
North Side	0 6 0 0-6
Laporte	0 0 0 0-6

Substitutions—North Side: Goy Turner, Kemp, Holman, Golden, Fruechtenicht, and Tone. Laporte—Diltz, Bell, Lamberton, Goetz.

Red Game Jersey Numbers

99—Boedecker—RH.
96—McNiece—LT.
92—Kemp—RT.
90—Brown—QB.
89—Gordon Turner—LG.
82—Horn—RE.
80—J. Young—LH.
79—Kilty—LE.
78—Friedrick—RG.
77—Shumm—FB.
57—Miller—C.

99—Royer.
98—Boren.
97—Didier.
95—Darling.
94—L. Hill.
93—Regedanz.
91—Leininger.
88—Golden.
87—Weaver.
86—Johnson.
85—Huth.
84—Gunkler.
83—Jones.
81—Potts.
76—Swank.
75—Leasure.
74—Stoots.
73—Altekruze.
72—K. Young.
71—Firestine.
70—Holman.
69—Beams.
68—Walley.
67—Werling.
66—Gay. Turner.
65—Platka.
64—Brake.
63—Lee.
62—Tone.
61—T. Hill.
60—Shepherd.
59—Kowalczyk.
58—Fruechtenicht.

These numbers may be subject to a change at any time.

Central Meets

Central Catholic

North Side Stadium To Be Scene Of Clash On Saturday Afternoon

Central will start its defense of the city co-championship, which they won last year, against a powerful aggregation from Central Catholic Saturday afternoon at the North Side athletic field.

Central Catholic can and may pull a surprise against Central as they did two seasons ago by a scoreless tie. Last season they were defeated 40-0. With a few good breaks they will easily hold Central to a much smaller score and have an even chance to beat them.

Central after two straight defeats can not take any chances against the Irish. With a large majority of his championship team graduated, Coach Mendenhall has had a hard time making a team come anyway near their last year's standards. The Tigers will be matched on an even basis with the Irish when they meet Saturday.

The main scoring threat for Central's football squad is the veteran senior Bourne who Mendy thought would not return for this year. Bourne scored the winning touchdown against Bluffton the first game of the season.

Pallone is the best ball carriers of the Irish. He carried the ball across the line for two touchdowns in the game against the Portland Panthers.


Appointed Captain

Norman Foster Is Named Captain Of Cheer Leaders For This Year


Norman Foster has been appointed his new captain of the cheer leaders for this year. He is the only senior cheer leader, the others being sophomores. Mr. Laney, their adviser, has announced Norman's assistants as Bill Swager, James Bixby, Bob Johnston, and Eugene Hartman. These leaders met with the band in the auditorium Wednesday to practice yells and songs to be used at the games. Everyone is urged to attend the games and to support these leaders.

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Subscriptions Tuesday Evening Surpasses Last Year's Mark
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Wednesday, the total number of Northerner subscriptions reached a new high mark of 532. This number surpasses that obtained during the same length of time last fall by 56 subscriptions.

Stanley Needham, publisher, and also home room agent for the Northerner in 1936, needs one more subscription to have a 100 percent room. The other senior home rooms are progressing very slowly in obtaining perfect rooms.

Phyllis North, assistant circulation manager in charge of Book I, is still leading in the circulation campaign with 151 subscriptions. The other assistants, Kathleen Closs, Bill Swager, and Nancy Elam have 140, 130, and 111 subscriptions, respectively.

Following is the list of home room agents, their home rooms, and the number of subscriptions each has obtained during the first eleven days of school:

Book I—Phyllis North	
110—C. Cleaver	7
112—A. Bartholomew	12
116—B. Short	16
117—B. Pennington	9
121—S. Needham	33
123—V. Prochal	9
210—N. Van Horn	9
212—N. Elam	10
311—C. Reamer	11
312—B. LeFevre	9
313—G. Kinne	12
314—R. Vest	11
Total	151

Book II—Bill Swager	
211—O. Kenyon	10
213—J. Curdes	12
220—J. Falvy	13
221—B. Damman	12
222—H. Purdy	20
223—H. Hartnup	16
224—H. Curdes	15
225—T. McBride	2
227—C. Hofer	6
230—R. Urbine	12
231—M. Rupel	13
Total	130

Book III—Kathleen Closs	
232—V. McCormick	10
233—D. Nicodemus	19
234—P. Snyder	14
330—G. Jaehn	11
331—J. Thieme	6
332—W. Foster	12
333—V. Walborn	7
334—E. Hartman	7
335—B. Andrews	9
336—J. Bane	12
337—A. Riddle	15
338—M. A. Fett	18

Book IV—Nancy Elam	
316A—J. Neff	
316B—R. Wildermuth	
320—B. Boone	
321—L. Hessert	
322—J. Rosselot	
323—R. Johnston	
324—D. Niehr	
325—D. Kenyon	
326—B. Kaade	
327—M. Walker	
329—G. Bartling	
Total—111.	

Drive In Progress

Stamp Club Seeks Thirty Members; Will Meet On September 30

A drive to obtain thirty new members of the North Side Stamp Club is in progress under the direction of its adviser, Miss Marie Miller, and the executive committee composed of Wilbur Johnson, president; Sheldon Wagner, vice-president; Morrie Miller, secretary; and Dick Johnston, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held September 30 in room 232.

During the future meetings, talks will be given concerning water marks, perforation, and the various issues of U. S. stamps. Contests will be held and prizes will be awarded.

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Heads Dance



Stanley Needham

Stanley Needham, Northerner publisher, is general chairman of the publications tea dance to be held in the cafeteria this afternoon. Stanley will be assisted by committees consisting of associate staff members.

A. Auman Heads Plans For Vod-Vil

Other Chairmen Named; Date Is Set for November 20

Anita Auman, assisted by Janet Juday, will have general charge of the annual G. A. A. Vod-vil, Friday night, November 20.

Other chairmen chosen by Miss Jilda Schween, adviser of G. A. A., are: Bechette Whitacre, publicity; Ann Bartholomew, tickets; Jean Shaw, stage; Gertrude Jahn, ushers; Mary Alice Walker, Virginia Gutermuth and Betty LeFevre and Kathryn Briggs, dance. A meeting of the chairmen was held last night, at which plans for the vod-vil were started.

As in previous years North Side clubs and classes will participate. The dance will be held immediately after the vod-vil in the cafeteria.

Students Are Asked To Claim Lost Articles

In spite of the fact that many of the articles listed in this column have been mentioned in preceding columns, said articles still remain in the lost and found. This week's list is as follows: One Treasure Island containing the name of Gordon Graff; one Health Essentials with the name of Mary Gerhard; one Government of Indiana; one Biology for Beginners; one Plant Life and Plant Uses with the Name, Rita Offerle; one loose-leaf Diploma notebook; one Normal notebook with the name, Kenneth Richards; a bank book for School Savings Bank and a library card belonging to George Wass; a black fountain pen; small green lead pencil; one pair of brown gym shoes, and one yellow print dress belt. Miss Brudi requests the owners of the above articles to call for them as soon as possible.

Betty Goheen Unable To Attend This Fall

Betty Goheen, a junior here who was injured in an automobile accident while enroute to Michigan on Labor Day, will not be able to attend school this semester. She is still a patient in a Coldwater, Michigan, hospital, where over one hundred stitches were taken in her arm, having been broken in two places. Dorothy Tilden, also a junior, was with her, and is convalescing at her home.

Kathleen Neuman, a sophomore and Helen Meyers, who graduated from North Side in June, had operations for appendicitis.

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P-T.A. Party For Mothers Of Freshmen

Opening Session of Parent-Teachers Will Be Held Here, October 7

Potluck Scheduled for October 21, to Get Parents Acquainted

The opening meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the form of a freshmen mothers' tea, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, October 7, in the cafeteria, it was decided at the executive meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A potluck will be held Wednesday, October 21, in order to have the parents become acquainted.

Plans are being formulated for a party to raise funds for a memorial to Mrs. Lillian Clewell Orme, who was state president of P. T. A. from 1918 to 1922. She also assisted in child welfare work in Indiana. This memorial consists of ten bedrooms at Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, for ill and crippled children.

At least three night meetings are planned to be given. They are the Back-to-School meeting, the Christmas meeting, and a general party.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will also observe Education Week in November. Mr. Merle Abbott, superintendent of the Port Wayne public schools, will speak.

Meetings have been tentatively planned for every third Wednesday of every month.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association as announced by Mrs. Lee Pletcher, president, are as follows: Mrs. Walter Craig, first vice-president; Mrs. Tourist Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Voirel, secretary; and Mrs. Maurice Ashley, treasurer.

The chairmen and committee members are as follows: program committee, Mrs. Ersel Walley, chairman, Mr. Loy Laney and Leslie Reeves; membership committee, Mrs. Sidney Croft, chairman, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Forest Poorman, and Mrs. Tourist Thompson; welfare committee, Miss Victoria Gross; publicity, Mrs. Chalice L. Keller; social committee, Mrs. William Fruechtenicht and Mrs. Kurt Stahn, co-chairmen, Mrs. Walter Wisely, Mrs. Orin Slagle, Mrs. William A. Didier, Mrs. D. C. Friedly, Mrs. L. M. Bane, Mrs. E. C. Van Horn, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. O. Brudi, and Mrs. H. P. Kaade.

Hospitality committee, Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, Mrs. A. L. Bixby, Mrs. R. Perry, and Mrs. William Benninghoff; ways and means, Mrs. W. R. Danford, chairman, Mrs. Robert Beams, sub-chairman, Mrs. Walter Urbine, Mrs. B. C. Auginbaugh, Mrs. Phil Homan, Mrs. A. M. Hughes, Mrs. Walter Wisely, Mrs. O. W. Wiegman, Mrs. E. Lieberum, Mrs. John Snook, Mrs. John Porsh, Mrs. Edward Studer, and Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, all sub-chairmen; budget and finance, Mrs. William Benninghoff, Mrs. Richard Perry, Mrs. W. Ray Danford, Mrs. J. Harvey, and Mrs. Maurice Ashley.

Names of eight members of each group will be published later. Sub-chairmen and their members will compete with friendly competition the largest amount of money at the close of the year. This is accomplished by card parties at the members' homes. Mrs. Lee Pletcher will also announce at a later date forty-five home room chairmen.

Are Young People For Roosevelt?

Next Monday we will answer that question when we present returns from a recent analysis of voters' political preferences in the following age groups: 21-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-55 and over 55.

In addition, Monday's AMERICA SPEAKS page will show how American voters feel about this issue: "In order to declare war, should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote?"

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Mr. Michaud Proves Himself To Be "A Jolly Good Fellow"

Have you met Mr. Michaud, the new biology teacher yet? If you haven't, you are very unlucky, for he is a "jolly good fellow," as you call it. He is enjoying North Side very much and is finding only one thing wrong with it, that is the fact that you have to go round and round before you finally get anywhere. You know, "The first stair you go down, the corridors go round and round." Poor chap, he's on the first floor. But this small matter does not bother Mr. Michaud, who is very delighted with our laboratory, which is the only one in the city built for Biology. He also likes the situation of North Side, where he can tramp along the river bank and hunt for bugs and things.

Arriving only on the first day, Mr. Michaud found himself slightly bewildered with the new ways of North Side. When the telephone in the room rang, he didn't know whether to rush out the door in single file for a fire drill, or to let his class pass for the first period. Finally, one of the sophomores in his home room informed him of the call. He also was very much embarrassed when trying to raise a window that wouldn't come and ran the pole thru the wrong place.

But, all in all, Mr. Michaud is getting along fine. Last week he took a 9A biology class out along the river bank to catch insects. Many of them became so interested in chasing a fluttering butterfly or a hopping grasshopper that they filled their clothes with bugs. They succeeded, however, in catching from twenty-five to thirty insects.

Mr. Michaud was born in Southern Indiana. His father was French and

his mother Swiss. He took two years of French in High School, but can speak German better, his mother being able to speak this latter. In college he was a prominent young man, being a cheer leader; on the debating and tennis teams; and in the college Glee Club, which made a tour across the country. On this tour he received the nickname of "Mich."

He attended Bluffton College, Ohio, and received a Master's degree at Indiana University in 1930. Mr. Michaud first taught in Adams County in the years 1922 to 1924. He then moved to Fort Wayne and taught at James Smart School until 1927. In this year he started teaching at Central and was there until he entered our portals this semester, taking the place of Miss Alexander.

For the past five summers Mr. Michaud has been Chief Nature Guide for the state parks of Indiana. He is in charge of Brown County, Clifty Falls, McCormick Creek, Turkey Run and Indiana Dunes, all of which are Indiana State Parks.

While at Central, he organized a harmonica band and has been a teacher of music.

Mr. Michaud has lived in the northeastern part of town for eight years, and it is very convenient for him to be so near the school. He is now living on West Drive and has a son who is attending Forest Park school.

Customs, Traditions Kept By North Side For Years

The customs and traditions of North Side have been kept for many years. Some of them originated the first year of school, while others have been added as time passed.

The seating during the assemblies is one of our well-known

customs. The seniors occupy the front center section and part of the back center, while the juniors occupy the front sections on either side of the seniors. The sophomore class has the seats behind the upper classmen, while the freshmen sit on the "shelf." It is an honor to gain the distinction of being a member of the senior class. Due respect is shown to this group by permitting them to find their seats first and dismissing them before the others.

Courtesy Week is featured every year by North Side students. This week is sponsored primarily to promote a courteous attitude among all who attend North Side. During this week courtesy is studied in the home rooms.

A Get-Acquainted-Day is also held during Courtesy Week. The purpose of this is to make students acquainted with newcomers and make new friends. A free dance and games in the gym are presented on this day.

The National Honor Society Assembly is held every semester. The rooms having the highest scholastic honors in their respective classes are presented with plaques. The room that has the highest rating of the school receives the largest plaque. At this same assembly new members of the Society take their vows and are properly inducted.

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Extemp Speech Contest Is Set For October 29

The Koerber Cup Will Be Awarded; Soph-Frosh Declamation Nov. 16

Junior - Senior Oratorical Contest Will Be Held February 9

The Koerber Extemporaneous Speech contest will be held October 29, in the auditorium, Mr. Loy C. Laney has announced.

The contest will be the opening of the year's public speaking program, given by the National Forensic League.

The freshman-sophomore declamation contest will be held November 16, and the junior-senior oratorical contest will be February 9. The freshman-sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest will be held March 16. The Koerber contest for juniors and seniors will be March 30.

This year's North Side debate team consists of twelve debaters. Affirmative members are Morrison Miller, James Jackson, Dick Bruick, Kathrine Crofts, William Swager, and Harriet Snyder. The negative team consists of Robert Johnson, Beatrice Andrews, Phyllis North, James Mullendore, Dick Urbine, and Betty Lophshire.

The team will participate in the leading contests in this part of the state including the Purdue State Debate Conference, the Mishawaka and Port Wayne invitational contests, the sectional contest and the state debating contest at Manchester College.

The state and national debate question is Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Chairmen Named Red Cross Program Heads Chosen; Sixty at Meeting

About sixty members attended the first Red Cross meeting, Wednesday afternoon in room 314. The various program chairmen chose their respective committees. Program chairmen are: Program, Helen Hartnup; Service, Beverly McCoy; Friendship, Robert Wildermuth; and Social, Eileen Snyder. As yet the chairman of the membership committee has not been chosen.

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Social To Aid Band Will Be Held Wednesday

Bill Darling Is Appointed Legend Head

Taking Of Pictures At Erwin Studio To Begin In A Week

Circulation Campaign Is Slated To Get An Early Start

William Darling, a prominent member of the senior class, has been chosen the editor of the 1937 Legend. William has been selected to fill this important position as he has done very outstanding work in the capacity of editor of the Northerner and also has had splendid cooperation with the remainder of the staff members. He will assume his new office today.

As soon as the senior editor has been named, which will not be later than a week from Monday, Erwin Studio will commence taking the senior pictures. The circulation campaign will be started as soon as the circulation manager has been selected.

Stanley Munger, business manager of the Northerner, has been chosen photographer of the Legend despite the fact that he is a junior. Stanley will fill this important position as he is the most outstanding photographer in the school and also has won several prizes in the amateur snapshot contest conducted by the News-Sentinel during the past summer. One of his snapshots depicting a scene on Wayne Street looking east from Harrison appeared in the News-Sentinel rotogravure section last Saturday.

In regard to the taking of subscriptions Miss Rowena Harvey states as follows, "Club pictures taken outside will be much more attractive than those taken inside by flash that we are going to make a great effort to take club pictures within a very short time. We hope that the respective clubs at the very next meetings will decide to have their club pictures taken this fall before the cold weather drives us inside."

Besides being active in publications William Darling is a member of the student council, a member of the track team and also a football player. Stanley Munger is a member of the student council, Camera Club, A'Capella and honor roll.

Art Club Plans Hamburger Bake

Phyllis Archer Is In Charge Of Picnic At Franke Park, October 8

Plans for the Art Club picnic, Thursday, October 8, were completed Monday evening, September 28, by the committee and advisers, Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook. The chairman of the committee is Phyllis Archer. She is aided by Dorothy Becker, Mary Ellen Willy, Martha Dye, Mary Carlenard, and Nancy Elam.

The event at Franke Park is to be a hamburger and wiener bake plus a scavenger hunt.

The members who have no means provided for reaching the park should go to room 311 immediately after school on October 8, while those who have, will meet at the park.

Officers which were elected at the last meeting of the Art club are as follows: President, Ruth Anna Harlow; vice-president, Ann Bartholomew; secretary, Anita Anderson, treasurer, Alene Romick.

May Start New Club

Mr. Northrop Has Hopes For An Organization Of Bicyclers

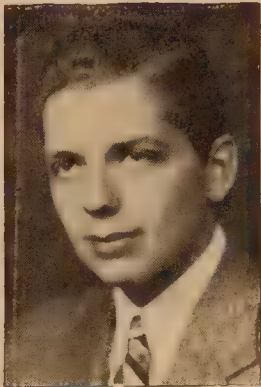
A bicycle club may be organized at North Side, it was announced in the assembly held Monday, September 21, in the auditorium for all cyclers. This club is to be for only the students who ride bicycles to school.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the organization of the club. There are 275 students who ride bicycles to school. A faculty member will be appointed to head the club.

The club will be a great help to everybody concerned at North Side, quoted Mr. Northrop, "This club will be able to enjoy many good times, bicycle hikes, breakfast hikes, and cycling races."

Many of the cyclers are in favor of this club.

Heads Yearbook



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Bill Darling

Frank Simon Will Direct United Bands

Big Concert Will Be Presented Saturday Night At League Park

Mr. Simon To Play Solo; Parade Will Form At 2:30 P. M.

The band festival to be held October 3, will begin at 7:30 p. m., with Dr. Frank Simon, noted conductor, conducting. During the evening performance Mr. Simon will offer a trumpet solo accompanied by the North Side band.

The complete program follows: The Thunderer Sousa La Paloma Yradier The Footflitter Fillmore Memories of Stephen Foster Caillet Cheerio Goldman The Student's Sweetheart Bellstedt University Goldman Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

Practice for the band festival will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at North Side High School. The twenty-two bands to participate in the festival will form a parade, which will start at 2 p. m.

A second rehearsal will be held at North Side at 3:30 p. m. Refreshments after this rehearsal may be secured in the North Side cafeteria by the band members.

Frank Simon, who will direct the combined bands, will speak at a meeting, at the Public Cafe, of the music directors of the high schools participating in the festival.

Michaud To Speak Before Phy-Chem

Biology Teacher To Be Guest Speaker At Club Meeting Monday

Mr. Howard Michaud, new biology instructor, will speak on state parks at the next Phy-Chem meeting, Monday, October 5, in room 233. He will tell of his experiences as the chief nature guide at the Indiana State Park last summer and will also show slides in accordance with his subject.

Catherine Cameron, new president of the club who has charge of this meeting, will announce the various committees for the ensuing year's work. Later, refreshments will be served.

Mr. Harold Thomas, adviser for the organization, announced that the skating party held on Saturday, September 26, at Bell's skating rink, was financially successful. Approximately eighty-five persons attended the skating party last year and about one hundred-twelve people attended it this year. Two bus loads and several carloads of pupils were taken to the skating party from the school.

About 200 Students Attend Tea Dance

The Northerner tea dance, held Friday, September 25 in the cafeteria, after the pep session, was very successful, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. About two hundred students attended the dance, which was in charge of Stanley Needham, publisher of the Northerner.

Orators Give Harvest Hop After Game

Rudy Errington's Orchestra To Play At First School Dance; Admission 20c

Mystern Couple Will Attend Dance; Betty Lopshire Chairman

Following the Central Catholic-North Side game, the National Forensic League is giving the first school dance of the season. Betty Lopshire, who is in charge of the affair, has announced that Rudy Errington's orchestra will take care of the musical score.

The price has been set for twenty cents a person.

Specialties will be given by Eileen Aughinbaugh and Arlene Sarman, tap dancer, and Virginia Gutermuth, accordion player. The theme of the dance will be Harvest Hop, with decorations reflecting the central idea.

Also present at the dance will be a couple everyone will wish to see. A deep air of mystery has surrounded the pair so far, with Mr. Laney promising to reveal their identity at the Hop.

The committee responsible for the efficient planning of the dance are as follows: decoration, Bea Andrews, Jim Mullendore; entertainment, Katharine Crofts, Morrison Miller, Dick Bruick; orchestra, Pandy Snyder, Dick Urbine. Mr. Laney, Forensic adviser, has been in general charge of the plans.

A good game plus a wealth of entertainment afterward should combine to provide everyone with a good time.

Mixed Chorus To Hold Potluck

Luncheon At Barnes Electric Company, Halloween Party Planned For Oct.

The first mixed chorus rehearsal of North Side mothers was held last Monday night. They decided that the first social meeting would be a potluck supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hanselman, Edgewater Avenue. On October 6, the chorus will be entertained at luncheon at the Barnes Electrical Company. The annual Halloween party will be held October 21, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Abbott, 1510 St. Joe Boulevard.

The newly appointed officers are: Mrs. Harry Sells, president; Mrs. William Hanselman, vice-president; Mrs. William Muller, secretary; Mrs. Chell Leslie, treasurer; Mrs. Angel, social chairman; Mrs. Harry Stewart, program chairman; Mrs. Howard Williams, ways and means; Mrs. Joe Willig, assisting ways and means chairman; Mrs. Abbott, publicity; Mrs. George Braun, flowers and librarian; Mr. Chance, director; and Mrs. Rose Sarmon, pianist.

Changes Made In Publication Staff

Stan Needham, Publisher, Announces Nine Students To Fill Vacancies

Kathleen Closs has been appointed circulation manager of the Northerner to replace Margie Kronmiller, who has resigned because of other extra curricular activities.

Stan Needham, publisher, has announced Betty Damman has been appointed assistant circulation manager following Kathleen Closs. Tom Suedhoff will be the new advertising manager. The make-up editor job has been given to Dorothy Fruechtenicht who replaces Art Schroeder, resigned.

Omar Kenyon will take Jack Morris' place as feature editor.

The new assistant news editor has been taken over by Dorothy Nietner. Louise Hessert will take Dorothy Price's place as copy editor.

The new ad solicitors who have been appointed are Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Helen Curdes, and Fritz Wehnerberg.

To Celebrate Columbus Day

Columbus Day will be celebrated in all the home rooms October 12. The Social Science teacher will assign reports to various pupils.

Fire Drill Inspection, Program Featured In Fire-Prevention Week

In accordance with fire-prevention week, a fire drill inspection by the fire department followed by a brief program in the auditorium, will be held Monday morning.

Last year the fire chief was very pleased with the drill, the building being cleared in less than two minutes. As required of every school a fire drill is a monthly occurrence at North Side. The usual custom is to have two fire captains appointed in every class. Their duty is to lead and follow the line, seeing that everyone in their group leaves the building safely.

North Side has always passed every inspection with the highest of marks; there being no fire hazards in the entire building. The janitorial staff is always on the lookout for any articles which might prove combustible.

The purpose of the drills are to acquaint the students with the safest way to leave a burning building, quickly, calmly, and with no confusion. Since there are approximately fifteen hundred pupils enrolled in North Side, it is necessary for all to lend their sincere cooperation.

Helicon Holds Guest Meetings Songs, Reviews, Speeches, Duets Featured On Program

Members of the Helicon Club and their guests met for the first meeting of this semester Monday in the apartment. Entertainment was provided for by several alumni members and at the conclusion of the program refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were served by the executive committee.

The program was as follows: Helen Olofson '36, sang the selection, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." She was accompanied by Ruth Needham, who has charge of the music program for the club throughout the semester. Vincent Stewart accompanied by John Harney, played a saxophone duet and Ralph Wolf gave several piano selections. A discussion of the novel and show, "Anthony Adverse", was led by Theodosia Field. Harriet Dillinger '36, gave a talk entitled, "What Helicon Meant to Me", and Virginia Blakely, also '36, reviewed several books by American authors.

The club is opened to all 9A's who have made a grade of A in their first semester English and to all others who have made a grade of B or better in English. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month. All those interested may attend the next meeting to be held October 12. American literature has been chosen as the main topic for discussion this semester.

Honor Society To Give Plaques

Members Will Present Talks In Freshman Home Rooms

The National Honor Society held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 30. James Jackson, president of the society, presided. It was decided that the society hold its next meeting on October 11, at 1:30, here at North Side. The purpose of this meeting will be to average grades of the home rooms and to decide to which rooms the honor plaques will be awarded in the near future.

The members of the society will give talks in the freshman home rooms. The speakers will talk on service, character, scholarship and leadership in connection with the National Honor Society. The speakers will be Bonnie Kaade, Stanley Needham, Warren Miller, John Walley, James Jackson, Beatrice Andrews, Helen Brudi, Betty Lopshire, James Mullendore, and Wendell Johnson.

Quarter Ends October 9

Students will receive their grades for the first quarter, which ends October 9, on October 14. Mid-semester grades will be issued on November 18. The third quarter ends December 18, and grades will be issued December 23. January 22 marks the end of the first term.

Leaves School



Miss Schwehn

Hilda Schwehn Takes Position At Purdue U.

Physical Education Instructor Given Leave of Absence For Year

Appointment Of Successor Is Expected Early Next Week

Miss Hilda Schwehn, physical education instructor at North Side, left for Purdue University Wednesday night, where she will teach in the physical education department and will also take graduate work.

Mr. Merle Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, verified and approved her leave of absence Wednesday morning, although she was notified of her appointment Friday morning.

As yet Mr. Abbett has not chosen a successor for Miss Schwehn, but a new teacher will be chosen probably by next week.

Miss Schwehn taught swimming, physical education, and health, and was also adviser for the Girls Athletic Association.

She has been a member of North Side's faculty since its establishment in September, 1927. Miss Schwehn, who formerly taught at Central, received her AB degree from Olivet College and also attended Battle Creek College, Michigan, and University of Wisconsin.

New School Ring To Be Displayed

Color Combination Is Red Sardonyx And Yellow Gold; Orders Taken In Office

A colorful new school ring will be on display at Koerber's beginning next week on Thursday or Friday.

The color of the North Side ring combines yellow gold and red sardonyx. This color combination will be outstanding in high school jewelry.

Koerber's official high school jewelers are situated at 818 Calhoun street, and students may order rings at any time.

Two dates have been set for ordering pins and rings through the office. The first order will be sent in on October 27th, the second, on November 15th. It is suggested that all students who wish to purchase class jewelry be sure to have their orders placed by these dates to insure prompt delivery.

Stanley Munger Honored

Stanley Munger, business manager for the Northerner, was one of those selected from the many entered in the News-Sentinel amateur photographer contest as the best all-round photographer.

Bad Appenax Robs Braunagle Of Star Role In Festival

Bob Braunagle, a junior, is now recovering at his home from a recent appendicitis operation. Bob, who is noted for his musical excellence on the trumpet, was scheduled to play a prominent solo part in the musical program to be held here at North Side tomorrow.

P-T.A. Gives Bridge Party For Uniforms

Mrs. Ray Danford Is General Chairman Of Party To Be Held October 7

Proceeds From Festival Will Go Toward Band Uniforms

A card party will be given by the Parent-Teachers Association of North Side High School Wednesday, October 7 at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Admission will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go toward the new band uniforms.

Mrs. W. Ray Danford is the general chairman in charge of the bridge party. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Beams, sub chairman; Mrs. Walter Urbine; Mrs. B. C. Auginbaugh; Mrs. Phil Holman; Mrs. A. M. Hughes, Mrs. Walter Wesley, Mrs. O. W. Wiegman, Mrs. E. Lieberum, Mrs. John Snook, Mrs. John Porsh, Mrs. Edward Studer, Mrs. A. E. Foellinger, and Mrs. Rousseau.

Activity Program Assembly Theme

How It Contributes To Character, Citizenship, And Culture Is Explained

The topic, "How Our Extra Curricular Activities Lead To Culture, Citizenship, and Character," featured the first assembly for the school year held Wednesday morning, September 30, in the auditorium.

Mr. Northrop gave a short introductory talk at the beginning of assembly. Harriet Snyder, William Swager, and Katherine Crofts discussed the three main topics—citizenship, culture, and character.

Harriet Snyder gave a talk on the subject, "Culture." She defined culture as the polish which brightens our character and helps us to form magnetic personalities.

"Citizenship" was discussed by William Swager. He compared our school to a small community where the laws are made to protect us, and where we should obey them just as faithfully as in our city. He maintained that Mr. Northrop is making a special attempt to end all complaints against North Side students, and urged us to cooperate with him.

Katharine Crofts discussed the subject, "Character." "Character," she said, "is like a rug. As we journey through life the tints become more brilliant, so, it is our duty to see that our character is not marred or soiled. The strength of our character is either increased or decreased by the experience and the persons with whom we come in contact."

The speakers who talked on the extra-curricular activities which add to our culture, citizenship, and character were: Phyllis North, who told about the Booster and Red Cross clubs; Richard Bruick, who spoke the Hobby clubs—Nature, Rifle, Airplane, Stamps, and Geography Council; Bonnie Kaade, who spoke on the subject of "Music"; Catherine Cameron, who explained the purposes of the Helicon, Phy-Chem, and Quill clubs; James Mullendore, who spoke on Dramatics; Beatrice Andrews, whose topic was Art; Stanley Needham, whose discussion was about Journalism; Janet Juday spoke on Home Economics; John Walley, National Honor and National Athletic Honor Societies, Quill and Scroll Society, and National Forensic League; Allen McMeen, Athletics; Betty Boone, Polar-Y and Hi-Y clubs, and Betty Lopshire, whose subject was "Speech and its Attributions to Culture."

To Address Hi-Y

Mr. Thomas Will Be Guest Speaker At Y. M. C. A. On October 8

Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher at North Side, is to be the speaker at the next Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 8. The members invite all boys to come and participate at the meetings.

At the meeting last night Don Berning gave a report of the National convention at Berea, Kentucky, which he attended last July. The constitution was read, and the program for the coming year discussed.

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This is the land of the wide-open spaces! Most of these spaces occurring between the ears.

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This new amplifying system is certainly a credit to the school. Besides giving the football fans a clear idea of what is taking place on the field, it will also become quite an advantage during track season. What more could one ask for—a school such as North Side with all its modern conveniences and comforts?

With war clouds hanging so threateningly over all of Europe, a general European struggle cannot seem too vaguely in the distance. Young Americans, shall we, in future years, let ourselves become embroiled in another such entanglement as did the passing generation, or shall we, with clear head, place a strong hand upon the great machinery of publicity set up by the belligerents and war-profiteers and leave Europe to herself as she should be. We believe in this spirit of neutrality our great nation shall prosper.

Don't Weep— Be Consistent— Then Laugh

Will you be satisfied?
Many sighs and groans are heard and even tears are seen when grades are issued at the end of the semester. These grades are being formed every day that we are in school. The recitations, home-work, written lessons and tests show what the pupil is earning. We find out by warning notices whether we are doing good, bad, or unsatisfactory work; thus it is possible to improve the grades before the end of the term.

Paint-Up, Clean-Up Week Last Throughout Year For Janitorial Force

How would you like to wash 1,700 windows or clean several square miles of floor, or possibly shovel twelve tons of coal in one day? Those are a few of the tasks confronting those unseen, unappreciated, hard-working individuals comprising the janitorial staff of our school. In addition to routine duties, it is they who dispose of that piece of paper you carelessly drop in the corridor.

If they were rewarded by even a word of recognition by the individuals of the student body, our janitors would feel that their work did not pass unnoticed. And so we as loyal North Siders, pay tribute to those integral parts of this institution who keep this building the cleanest and finest high school in the city.

Here Are Kind Words Since You Treat Our Eyes So Well

No man is like his fellow man. If we were alike we would soon grow tired of one another and sicken of our daily contacts. Consequently, there are many varied interests in a cosmopolitan group as large as North Side's.

In order to take care of this, many extra-curriculum activities have been provided. One of the outstanding branches is the Camera Club. Formerly primarily for the purpose of giving more detailed instruction and experience to those interested in the camera, the club has included in its activities the showing of movies for a nominal sum and has offered much enjoyable relaxation.

Since the results of the Camera Club have been so favorable in the past, why, keep up the good work, people!

Confidential

Here we are again! I was forced, against my good judgment, to again come out of obscurity, and fight back against those back-biting attacks of my old rival J. J. Crippled and bleeding, but not broken, from these malicious attacks not only from his column but also from those previously involved therein, I feel that I have not as yet tasted defeat and have just started my part of the fighting.

Old J. J. himself, had in his column of the last edition a statement saying that he did not write the famous column, "Confidential," whose scandalous lines involved not only himself but many other of North Side's gentry. That some people had the intelligence to think that the lowly Jittering Jeep had written a column such as mine brought me down in chagrin. In his last words—J. J. did not write the column, Confidential, of which I am justly proud. But! That dear soul did have something to do with the sphere in which that column was written. There, dear Eddie, I hope you do see the light.

Now for some, a few bits.

Last week's Northerner tea dance was made even more successful by the fact that one Doris Bennett of the fair school of South Side attended. She came, with outward appearance, for the purpose of visiting and talking over choice bits of scandal with a few friends including Evelyn Figel, Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty and the rest; but, to a person who really knows her purpose, she looked as if the main cause of her visit was to see her beloved, our big-beaked track star, with whom she had a high old time the following evening at one of our dances. Good luck, Allen; she's a swell kid.

Well, aurevoir till next week if I still feel thusly and old J. J. still continues his foul back-biting.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

The word "taxicab" is taken from cabriolet, which is literally a carriage that bounced like a goat. Before the days of the automobile, a cabriolet was a light horse-drawn carriage. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, "a leap" like that of a goat; and was applied to this type of carriage because, being light, it bounced on a rough road. French cabriolet was borrowed from Italian capriola, "a somersault," from Latin "caper," a he-goat; "capia," a she goat.

The Bowie knife, which is shorter than the regular sword, was invented by Colonel James Bowie in Texas about 1835. It is variously claimed that he made the first knife out of a file; that the weapon was originally used by the Mexicans, and that in an encounter with Mexicans his original sword broke to within twenty inches of the hilt, leaving the balance of the sword easier to handle, which was the first Bowie knife. The knife had but one edge and a curved point which necessitated it being carried in a sheath.

Lead pencils are not made of lead at all, but are composed of graphite mixed with a special kind of clay. The graphite from which the pencils are made is found mostly in localities in Siberia, Bohemia, and Bavaria in Europe, and in Mexico. The clay with which it is mixed is mined in Germany, and the wood in which the "lead" is encased is red cedar from the Southern forests—preferably in Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, where the cedar grows with a smooth cheesy texture.

A chewing gum patent (No. 98,304) was obtained on December 28, 1869, by William F. Simple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, who claimed the "combination of rubber with other articles, in any proportions adapted to the formation of an acceptable chewing gum."

The saying, "the sun never sets on the British Empire," comes from the fact that England has so many colonies spread throughout the world that the sun is always shining on one or more of them. Her colonies are widely separated, including Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and Egypt, so that while England is in darkness, Canada or one of her other colonies is basking in the sun.

The old and historic city of Quebec is only a little larger than Fort Wayne. One of the oldest cities in the new world, founded in 1608 by Samuel de Champlain, Quebec has a population of only 130,594, while our own city of Fort Wayne has almost 120,000 inhabitants.

Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, with a population of 364,161, is the twenty-first largest city in the United States.

Answers to Profiles

1. Carolyn Barber.
2. Bill Swager.
3. Margaret Bostic.
4. Martha Dye.
5. Louise Hessert.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is the harmonious voice of creation."—Mazzini.

Mr. Chance, our music supervisor, comes to us from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Butler University, and North Manchester College. He plays the clarinet, saxophone, drums, and all the brass instruments. His hobbies are horseshoe, swimming, sports, and all phases of good music. He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada. When asked how he liked it here and what his ambitions are, replied, "I like it here. North Side is an exceptionally nice place to work, and the co-operation has been fine. My greatest ambition is to be an asset to girls and boys."

Betty Boggs, or "Dede," is one of the finest first violinists in the orchestra. She is a junior and gives English preference over her other subjects. Her hobby is tennis. Betty has studied the violin nine years and is a member of the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. Her ambition is to become a music instructor in a high school.

Richard Baurele, a sophomore, is a violinist who enjoys Latin. "Dick" is a stamp collector and a maker of model airplanes. He has studied the violin six years and plays in the Evelyn Mueller orchestra. His ambition is to become a concert violinist.

Theodore Roosevelt declared, "Let the love of literature, painting, sculpture, architecture and, above all, music, enter into your lives."

At this time of year when so many new radio programs are being put on the air, each of us might tune our ears to other music in the air. From "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" in the Readers' Digest, Sir William Bragg says, "Dull as the human ear is—and we moderns do not hear nearly so well as savages—it is, if trained, capable of adding immeasurable richness to the world of our senses. One must learn to hear. The rewards of perseverance are exemplified in the experiences of the blind, whose acute hearing nearly compensates for loss of sight."

Gertrude Jekyll, who is also blind, continues, "I can always tell what trees I am near by the sound of the wind in their leaves, though in the same tree it differs much from spring to autumn, as the leaves become of a harder and drier texture. The birches have a small, quick, high-pitched sound; so like that of falling rain that I am often deceived into thinking it really is rain, when it is only their leaves hitting each other with a rain-like pattering. The voice of oak leaves is also rather high-pitched. Chestnut leaves in a mild breeze sound much more deliberate; a sort of slow slither. The noise of poplars is fussy, unrestful and disturbing. On the other hand, how soothing and delightful is the murmur of Scotch firs, both near and far. And what pleasant muffled music is that of wind-waved fields of corn, and especially of ripe barley."

Silly Scribe Submits Some Swell Soured Sophomore Scandal

Something new....a column for sophomores only....Fred Huber will not subscribe for the Northerner because he's afraid the home room will be 100 percent and then the poor boy would have to eat a candy bar....He could stand a little reducing, you know....That puts us in mind of the fact that the sophies have the biggest class in North Side....Come on, gang, let's make it the best....Some of our gang, namely, Clark Waterfall, Bob Winner, and James Weatherholt, say there aren't any good-looking girls in our class....Well, boys, how do you like this for a list of the better—Mary Jane Gochler (put in my personal vote for her)...Peggy Wisman...Virginia Buesching is some swell dancer...and Shirley Olmstead isn't doing so bad by herself....Well, I sort of hate to mention this last one, but Kathryn Naugle just adores cavemen like you, Clarke....Boys who can't get dates,—just take heed to this column every week....Sophies, please, for heaven's sake, don't mistake one of these little seniors for a freshman....And then there's Mary Jane McCrady who can knock any man for a roll of tin rings....also beware, 'cause she's one great cave woman....Jane Achenbach has apparently something new in the way of a boy friend....Dick Baurele says that he doesn't tell it to all the girls....He has something on Kent Evans, however—He says he hasn't got a line, but any guy that weighs about two hundred has to have a line down the front....Kent and Arthur Habersack had right to go out for track and diet....At a recent meeting of famed sophies it was decided Morrie Miller, that nice little school boy who knows all the answers, knows 'em all about the girls, too....he uses 'em, too....At the same place it was decided that Shelly Wagner was a type of the "Adrenal"...somepin' or other about the heart....Little "Alfy" Castle Bartholomew, who's learning to drive his pop's car, says, "Step on the starter, and let out the clutch and round and round she goes; where I land, probably in the junk pile, nobody knows"—probably over to Pat Becker's....Girls, don't you think Tommy Suedhoff is just adorable....Leaving you till next week.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

Mr. Reeves doesn't even know the name of our school paper. He calls it the "Easterner".

Why didn't Margie Keenan go to a certain dance on September 18?

In case you are very interested you may learn many Knock! Knocks! from Stanley Harper and Betty Shook. They go to the library to tell them to each other.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" is what the chemistry classes have been singing, but these bubbles are made of glass instead of soap.

Gerry Getz can not stay entirely away from North Side, for she was in town the week-end of September 12-13. We surely would like her back to stay, but even the best of friends must part.

Wilma Bauer, a petite senior, has a steady, who is Virgil Billow. Tell us more about him, Wilma!

Since Butch Foellinger and Dick Heine thinks that eating pickles and studying Burke are a good combination, they passed them around to others in their English 7 class. It is too bad they didn't have enough to go around to all the class.

We wonder why Delores Liniger picks weeds every night on the corner of Delaware and Kentucky. Could it be the football player, Jack Charzan?

Marjorie Aubrey enjoyed herself immensely this summer. While her brother Richard, better known as "Pick", was convalescing after an appendix operation, Mary took charge of his paper route. Tell us about some of the people you met, Mary!

Stanley Harper and Jim Adams enjoyed themselves too much when they went swimming in Lake Erie a short time ago.

The Swain twins, Joyce and Joanne, feel very grown-up since their birthday on September 23. They do not seem a bit taller.

Betty Jane Greer, a studious senior, seemed very concerned at Red Cross meeting last week. She had to write the names of those who volunteered to help on the different meetings. Some of them were rather hard to spell.

PUDTY

Philanthropist

Jack Anderson plans to spend his first million buying seats for the standing army. He figures that they might be tired.

Skip This

Pudty feels that most every North Side pupil has at some time or other seriously considered the all-important question of his future vocation. The Weekly News Review, a publication used in social science classes in discussing current events advocates a magazine called Jobs and Careers to aid the student considering his vocation. Perhaps it wouldn't be so convenient for one student to subscribe at three dollars a year BUT—

We suggest that our school library obtain a subscription for the benefit of the whole school!

Stuff

J. J. (Jibbering Jeep?) writes column, Down The Corridor....boy has some imagination....surely uses it, says readers....same readers likewise often much chagrined and deny charges.

Mr. Mullendore's son Jimmie thinks one North Side weekly very inconsistent....Blabitus says he enjoys presence of Bea Andrews—J. J. writes Mullendore glad to hear Helen Hartnup not going steady. (Jimmie really innocent of both accusations).

Art Schroeder (who now looks quite cute with his hair combed straight to rear, kiddies) repudiates following clause of J. J.'s column—"Art Schroeder and Ann Loring". He doesn't even know her, can substantiate fact by a certified public accountant.

Don Berning admits intent to attend last Friday's Tea Dance and perhaps get a date from Central but never made statement—"No more wallflowers"—says he.

So much for that, it's neither here nor there.

The Scholastic, a copy of which you can obtain on the rack in our library, is running an article called, Boy Dates Girl, which is humorous and very interesting besides being educational. The characters, Romeo and Juliet, portray the modern high school boy and girl today. The stories bear chiefly on social conduct but contain other valuable information as well. Not in the least "preachy," technical, or "dry"—read them!

If only some of these freshman boys would have been born four years sooner, sigh some of our senior girls. One senior girl is just going into raptures over one freshman whom she describes as about five feet nine inches, and oh, just so, so handsome. She doesn't know his name, but she noticed him in study hall first period sitting in seat thirteen, row O.

Charles Curtis, vice-president of the United States under Herbert Hoover, was an Indian. His mother was a full-blooded member of the Kaw tribe of Indians.

PROFILES

This girl is a very prominent senior at North Side. Her description includes black eyes and hair and height of about five feet, five inches. At the first meeting of Physics she was elected secretary-treasurer and last Thursday was elected Student Council representative. She and her chum, Mary Jane Snook, work in the library.

Well, this sophomore surely has made a name for himself. He is very prominent in debate work, besides being an assistant circulation manager and a varsity cheer leader. Last Wednesday he gave a speech on Citizenship at the assembly. His pals are Clark Waterfall and Bob Winner. His favorite sports are basketball, football, track and skating.

Here's a junior. She has red hair and brown eyes. She's a very good violinist and plays in the orchestra. Her best friends are Bonnie BenDure, Betty Boone, Margaret Anne Voirel, and Vivian Walborn. Last year her senior sister earned a scholarship to Murray College. I have been told that her favorite sport is bicycling. (However, I think it is chewing gum.)

This little freshman has brown hair and brown eyes, and is altogether very good looking. Al Bartholomew has been seen around her house quite a lot of late. Her girl friends are Helen Curdes, Peggy Johns, and Jerry Bartling. As another clue, she spends her summers at Tri Lakes.

Another junior, folks! She's one of the honor roll students. For outside work, she works in the library and on the Northerner as an assistant copy editor and reporter. Her outstanding features are her brown hair and eyes. She's a good violinist and also plays in the orchestra. Her pals are Gertrude Jaehn, Pauline Fortriede, and Dorothy Nieter. Ask her what her hobby is, she'll say, "Hiking."

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Bits About The Stars

Fred MacMurray had a narrow escape when a huge light globe crashed on the set and just missed his head by an inch or so.

Bob Burns has gone business man. He bought himself a flock of houses in Hollywood, which he intends to rent for fancy prices. He, however, is going to continue to live in his thirty-two-fifty apartment.

Marlene Dietrich was seen with Cole Porter, song writer, in the nightspots of New York. After Miss Dietrich finished her latest picture, "The Garden of Allah", she left immediately for Europe. She sailed on the Normandie. Her reservations called for two suites, her own dining room, a swimming pool, and a private sun deck. Her daughter, a nurse, and hair dresser accompanied her. Some class, eh?

Eleanor Powell draws all the stars around when she shoots her dance routines. After the cast has left, Eleanor is just at the peak of her dancing. She has amazing energy. When she isn't dancing on the set, she's with Jimmy Stewart—dancing.

Fred Astaire is just the opposite from Eleanor Powell. He doesn't like visitors on the set during rehearsals or shots.

New Flickers

Shirley Temple—"The Stowaway".
Gary Cooper—"Souls At Sea".
Fred MacMurray and Sylvia Sydney will again be co-starred in "That's What Little Girls Are Made Of".
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present".
Bing Crosby's next musical will be, "Follow The Sun".

On The Airwaves

Tim Ryan and Irene Noble who have taken Jack Benny's place on the Jello program, have proven to be a great success. They have been signed for a couple of two-reel shorts for movies.

Nelson Eddy will begin his weekly programs over CBS November 27. The programs will originate from Hollywood for fifteen weeks, until Mr. Eddy completes his picture "Maytime". He will then go on a concert tour.

Did You Know?

That Jack Benny's father wanted him to be a tailor?
That Genny Baker's destination, according to his father, was to follow him into the furniture business?
That Johnny Green's family planned for him to be a Wall Street financier?
That Mary Livingston's mother hoped that she would be a milliner?

Northern Favorites

Katie Closs prefers Fred Waring and the Hit Parade.
Norm Foster likes Benny Goodman and his swing band, and Horace Heidt's three Trumpeters.
Martha Rupel enjoys Guy Lombardo and Glen Gray.
Tommy Suedhoff likes Major Bowes Amateurs and the Hit Parade.
Stoopnagle and Budd are the favorites of Bill Platka.
Phil Olafson likes the Hit Parade and the Hit Parade only.
Julia Falvy prefers the Hit Parade and Ted Lewis.

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Frankenstein Heads Film Fans' Club

Jane Bates, Stanley Munger,
Are Chosen Secretary-
Treasurer, Vice-
President

Camera Organization Plans Course Of Study In Photography

Lester Frankenstein was elected president of the Camera Club at their meeting Monday evening. Stanley Munger was elected vice-president, and Jane Bates secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting Miss Marian Bash and the officers appointed the following people to offices for the year. They are: film manager, Bob McConnell; assistant, Charles Cleaver; slide manager, Edna Keim; assistant, Mae Barnett; dark room manager, Bob McDowell; program committee, Max Altekruze, chairman, Bob Moorman, and Marshall Whitehurst; advertising chairman, Leroy Robinson; point recorder, Betty Altekruze; research chairman, Herman Conrad.

At the meeting the plans for the year were discussed. They include a membership drive, experiments in aerial and sound photography, snapshot exhibits and contests, work in developing, printing and enlarging, two-cent shows, a feature five-cent show, new equipment for showing pictures in the auditorium, a picnic, a skating party, a dance, a movie to be taken on extra-curricular activities at North Side and a new dark room.

The club has decided to plan a course of study in photography. A new phase of it will be taken up at each meeting. The new club camera was explained by Stanley Munger at the meeting, and new members of the club were shown how to run the projector by Bob McConnell. Also there was a snapshot exhibit by members.

Anyone in North Side interested in photography or anyone wanting to learn about it is urged to attend the meetings.

Nature Club Meets

Calendar For Year Discussed; Plan Hike In October

The program committee of the Nature Club had a meeting yesterday, under the sponsorship of Miss Vesta Thompson, to discuss their plans for the semester.

A hike is being planned for Thursday, October 22, and further details will be announced later.

The purpose of the club is to promote greater interest in the study of Nature among North Side students.

Last year the club was affiliated with the School Gardener Association of America.

Student Council Elects

Four New Members Are Added To North Side's School Government

The first meeting of the Student Council was held yesterday morning, October 1. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year.

Four additional members have been added to the Student Council. They are: room 332, Raymond Miller; Northerner, Stanley Needham; Legend, Bill Darling; and Booster, Karl Rahdert.

Geography Council

Meeting Is Postponed

The first meeting of Geography Council, which was to have been held on September 24, has been postponed until October 8. As yet there have been no plans for the meeting. Mr. Breeze, is the faculty adviser of the club.

Money For Band Uniforms To Be Raised Here



Above is a picture of North Side's cafeteria wherein will be held the P-T. A. card party, Wednesday, October 7.

October Meetings Planned By Hi-Y

Don Berning Spoke On Trip To Kentucky At Meeting

Don Berning, a senior, was the speaker at a meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club held yesterday evening at the Y. M. C. A. His subject dealt with his trip in Kentucky as a delegate from the North Side Hi-Y club to the Hi-Y Interstate Conference.

Plans were made for a wiener bake to be held sometime during the last week of October. Registration cards were passed out to new members to be filled out and membership cards were given to all members who have paid their dues. It was announced that Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry instructor, would speak at the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday, October 17, at the Y. M. C. A.

At the last meeting of the club which was held on Thursday, September 24, Harold Anderson was named chairman of the poster committee and Don Berning was named chairman of the program committee.

Vic Kowalczyk, president of the North Side Hi-Y Club, was named temporary chairman of a retreat to be held at Camp Potawatomi by the Hi-Y Inter-Club Council, a council composed of members from Hi-Y and Torch clubs. At present there are approximately twenty members. Officers will be elected and plans made for a hay ride to be held sometime during October. Mr. C. G. Leonard, secretary of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. is the adviser for the council.

To Give Tea Dance

Red Cross Will Sponsor Hop In Cafeteria On October 9

As its first social event of the year, the Red Cross Club of North Side High School will sponsor a tea dance, Friday, October 9, in the school cafeteria.

Eileen Snider is general chairman for the affair. The following committee will assist her: publicity, Marilyn Benninghoff, chairman; assisted by Mildred Miller; checkroom, Betty Jane Toole; arrangements, Betty Stavenick. The admission for the dance will be 15 cents.

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The S. A. E., which is the largest college fraternity in the United States, has its headquarters on the Northwestern campus.

While at North Side, Ralph was elected president of senior class and also president of National Honor Society and was active in athletics, Student Council, Lettermen's Club, and Hi-Y. Ray was a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, and Dramatics.

Heads Dance



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Betty Lopshire

Betty Lopshire is in charge of the arrangements made for the National Forensic League dance.

Polar-Y Makes Rules

Mrs. Seipt, Y. W. C. A. Music Director, Leads Singing in Polar-Y Meeting

Mrs. Seipt, director of music at the Y. W. C. A., led the members in the songs at the Polar-Y meeting held September 30. Charlene Reamer who is the music chairman of the club, also assisted Mrs. Seipt, while Dorothy Braecht accompanied at the piano.

Several important rules were decided upon and will be enforced, beginning with the next meeting. All persons will be considered present until 3:45, however, the meeting will begin promptly at 3:00. A member will henceforth be allowed but three absences from meetings, the fourth will automatically expell him.

Mary Lou Hunter, service chairman, distributed towels to be hemmed to members. The hemming of these towels is one of the many projects to be executed by the club during the coming year.

Girl Scout Troop 31 Studies Journalism

Girl Scout Troop No. 31 is studying journalism for the Journalist Badge. Last Wednesday the girls went down town to the Journal-Gazette and saw the making of a newspaper from beginning to end.

Lost Books Found

The following books have been turned in to Miss Margaret Brudi: First Course in Algebra bearing the name of Patricia Sparling; a Complete Treatise on the Conjugation of French Verbs with the name of Lorena McKim; one Health Essentials belonging to Mary Gerhard; one Treasure Island; Plant Life and Plant Use bearing the name of Rita Offerle; Biology for Beginners; and The Government of Indiana belonging to Kenneth Richard. It is urged that these articles be claimed immediately.

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What's that? You don't see any single silent lines? Well, maybe a few have stopped to wait for their friends, but they probably have something important to say to each other, such as "I think Clark Gable looks better with a mustache." Those girls that have stopped at their lockers have no doubt forgotten something very necessary to them—maybe a lipstick or a compact. And those gangs that are walking three and four abreast have very likely assumed that position in order to more easily debate on the subject of the relative merits of the Messrs. Hubbell, Gerig, Gomez, and DiMaggio.

As for the silence, pal, you've got to be there. There's only one comparison that can be made with the noise in our fire drills, and since the Northerner has been insulted enough already, I won't make the comparison. Of course, it would be unfair to blame all the noise on the softly whispered, "Hey, Joe, wait for me" or on the low, exultant, "Wotta break, wotta break! Right in the middle of a test," for it must be remembered that all this time the signal horns are still doing their best to tear apart the tympanums (eardrums to you) of everyone in school.

If you should care to investigate (why you should, I dunno, but some people are funny), you would find that the blaring was all coming from a lot of black and red contraptions that look like something off of one of Mister Ford's early vintage gasoline buggies. It's marvelous, isn't it, that such innocent appearing things as these horns, can scare the wits out of fifteen hundred people?

Why the signal has to come like a blast from the blue has long remained one of the major mysteries of North Side. The answer was only recently disclosed after a movement was started among the weaker hearted students to have someone run up and down the halls ringing a bell in order to give the school a chance to prepare for the blast. As you probably know, the idea of a fire drill is to see how quickly the building can be evacuated (the dictionary is on the right hand side, the third shelf from the bottom). It was explained that by giving no warning of the drill, the first sound of the horn scares everybody two or three inches out of their seats, and so gives everyone a two or three second start toward the door. By saving fifteen hundred people two seconds, it cuts something like fifty-seven minutes from the time that is needed to clear the building (that doesn't look right to me, either, but figures don't lie).

And now that we know everything about fire drills, we shall go forward with this goal uppermost in our minds: That we may some day, in the not too distant future, observe one fire drill during which no one will say, "I think I smell smoke, I hope."

What's Doing

Art Classes

Miss Zook's 9 B's, who are taking up the study of designing or composition, are using butterflies, fish and figures for motifs.

The Art 3 classes are doing water-colors in compositions of vegetables and fruit. Max Altekruze, Donald Schneider, and Phyllis Archer are doing well.

In the other Art 3 classes a study is being taken up of the types of hats which a thin or full face should wear. Jarjorie Pratt and Robert Kroener are doing best work.

The Art 5 class is doing commercial work with a brush and have been working on monograms in which Jim Murphy and John Dickerson have done remarkably well.

The Art 6 class is working with pen and ink and are studying the different types of homes.

In Miss Burwell's seventh hour test on grammar James Butler, Norma Dannenfelser, Elabel Meek, and Virginia Sivits have started the term off by making A's.

From the opinions expressed in Miss Burwell's classes, in letters written by freshmen, North Side seems to be very popular.



How Strong Are The Strong Men TODAY!

How many votes—popular and electoral—would each of the two major parties carry if the Presidential election were held today? What effect, if any, has the Maine election and Landon's mid-west campaign tour had on the preference of voters for leading candidates? See the exclusive, impartial reports on the AMERICA SPEAKS page next Monday in

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Physical Exams Start Monday

Revise Schedule Announced
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The physical examination schedul for the term which began Septembe 28 and will continue until December 4, has been revised, Miss Victori G... announced.

The date, home room teachers, and home rooms are listed:

Health Schedule			
Sept. 28	226	Mr. Eyster	1
	333	Mr. Gordy	13
29	332	Mr. Dickinson	17
30	117	Miss Schwehn	25
Oct. 1	323	Mrs. Winslow	20
2	233	Mr. Thomas	18
Oct. 5	330	Mr. Kimes	32
	327	Miss Storr	30
7	234	Mr. Chambers	36
8	224	Mr. DeLong	38
9	224	Mr. DeLong	38
Oct. 12	Cafe	Miss DeVilbiss	35
13	221	Miss Furst	42
14	221	Miss Furst	42
15	334	Miss Huffman	34
16	334	Miss Huffman	34
Oct. 19	112	Mr. Michaud	23
20	337	Mr. Shosh	29
21	212	Miss Thompson	27
Oct. 26	134	Mr. Thompson	16
27	225	Miss Roller	32
28	213	Mr. Breeze	27
29	230	Miss Sites	19
30	Mr. Sinks		33
Nov. 2	336	Miss Rothenberger	23
3	312	Mr. Laney	38
4	312	Mr. Laney	38
5	321	Miss Nelson	34
6	123	Miss Beierlein	20
Nov. 9	335	Miss Greenwalt	29
10	325	Miss Foster	26
11	320	Miss Bash	22
12	325	Miss Howard	24
13	223	Mr. Mertes	11
14	118	Mr. Schellshmidt	17
Nov. 16		Basketball squad.	
17		Basketball squad.	
18		Basketball squad.	
19	221	Mr. Hite	31
20	232	Miss Miller	25
Nov. 23	231	Mr. Pennington	34
24	222	Miss Plummer	31
25	339	Miss Bowen	23
Nov. 30	121	Miss Pate	24
Dec. 1	134	Mr. Reeves	25
2	311	Miss Zook	30
3	314	Miss Burwell	39
4	222	Mr. Hartley	33

Sidelights Of Game Found As Interesting As Fray To Describe

One! Two! Three! Four! No it isn't your weighty correspondent doing statistics—it's the referee counting off yards, and yards, and yards against us.—Penalties in other words.

Stunning queries — Why was Shumm keeping the bench clean, instead of dirtying his pants on the field?—How can the water boys run so far and fast spillin' nary a drop? Who originated the clever idea of the announcer? What would happen if the score board ever had the time right? How many of us would cheer minus cheerleaders? What number of people went away slightly coltish?

Raspberries!—The people who sit in North Side stands and pan the Redskins... The know-nuthin's who gab during the announcements... throwers of pop bottles and popcorn... wobbly seats and foot rests.

Peaches and cream:—Efficient management of announcement system... general help of the blockers... Nulf's O. K. eachin'... cheerleaders strenuous exertion... Booster Clubs efforts... Our swell team.

That 3-0 score surely looked like the Rockies in the first half didn't it? Did you see the Nulf's expression near the end of the game? Even the Boosters forgot to sell, so interested were they.

The air was so tense, a Latin grammar could have been written from the atmosphere. The players and audience both had the same ache in their shoulders after the gun. For fully forty seconds before the game ended, a whisper would have sounded like a bellow! The gala uniform of the band helped matters a lot—even an acre.

This is beginning to sound too much like a diary—O, I never did like milk!—So long.

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Dope for the Fans



North Side's football field shown above will be the place of battle between Central Catholic and North Side tonight at 8 o'clock.

Central Catholic's lineup is listed below in the numerical order of the numbers on their jerseys.

Watch their numbers at the game tonight.

11	Anthony Barile, Captain
12	Stephen Pequinot
13	Ed Dehner
14	Robert Gallogly
15	Robert Alter
16	Raymond Pottoff
17	Robert Disser
18	Anthony Westrick
19	Frank Wemhoff
20	John Devine
21	John Kocks
22	Con Sterling
23	Anthony Colone
24	Ed Steigmeyer
25	Anthony Offerle
26	John Hofer
27	Robert Schott
28	William Herber
29	Edmond Stanczak
30	George Bitler
31	Robert Wehrle
32	Robert Decker
33	Clarence Murray
35	Calvin Mudd
36	Joe Parrot
37	Thomas Rebman
38	Ed Hoch
39	James Gallivan
40	Clifford Gamble
41	James Saxton
42	Elias Westrick
43	Joe Hofer
44	Dominic Romano
45	Thomas Pallone

Floyd McNiece, veteran Redskin tackle, will probably see the game from the bench because of a bad leg suffered in the Goshen fracas.

A win from North Side tonight will put the Central Catholic eleven back in the City Crown race. Chances are though, that C. C. will take their second straight beating from a city ball club.

Tonight's battle will be the only ball game in town during the weekend, and combined with the fact that it is a city series clash a large crowd is expected. Central goes to Decatur while South Side journeys to Peru for their week-end clashes.

A white ball will be used to-night instead of the usual black striped due to the fact that the pigskin color blends too well with Central Catholic's orange jerseys.

Lundy Welborn, coach of South Side's grid and track teams, has his own son as a football protegee. His son's name is Stuart, and he resembles his coaching father quite well as he has about the same stature and color of hair. Stuart played on the Harrison Hill basketball team but has had no football experience. He is expected, however, to carry the name of Welborn into football glory.

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83	Jones
84	Gunkler
85	Huth
86	Johnson
87	Weaver
88	Golden
89	Gordon Turner
90	Brown
91	Leininger
92	Kemp
93	Regehdanz
94	L. Hill
95	Darling
96	McNiece
97	Lockner
98	Boren
99	Royer
99	Boedecker

North Side Schedule	NS	They
Sept. 11—Auburn—H	44	0
Sept. 18—Laporte—T	6	1
Sept. 25—Goshen—H	13	6
Oct. 2—Central—H		
Oct. 10—Central—H		
Oct. 16—Decatur—H		
Oct. 23—South Side—H		
Oct. 30—Huntington—T		

Cent. Catholic Schedule	CC	They
Sept. 11—Portland—T	31	0
Sept. 26—Central—H	0	9
Oct. 2—North Side—T		
Oct. 10—Howe—T		
Oct. 17—South Side—T		
Oct. 23—Garrett—H		
Nov. 6—Decatur—H		

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Our Statistician Again Calculates Football Facts Of Interest

After that exciting Goshen battle which we statisticians thought was full of thrills, we are here with the telltale figures. The Nulfmen did much better in rushing than the Goshen team, gaining 224 yards while Goshen only chalked up 197 yards by scrimmage. Goshen did not rain as much yardage but received ten first downs while North Side only made nine.

North Side passed six times but completed only one, 5 being incomplete. They gained 25 yards on this one pass while Goshen marked up 90 yards by passing. They passed nineteen times and completed four.

Nulf's prodigies were penalized four times losing 50 yards; their opponents lost 65 yards on nine penalties. North Side had butterfingers in this game, for they fumbled five times, recovering twice and losing three times, but only lost the ball once.

Joe Shumm worked hard doing all the scoring for North Side. He galloped over the goal line twice and kicked the extra point. Bigler scored the field goal for Goshen and Chidester scored their touchdown. To date Shumm has led North Side's scoring by making a total of 29 points, leading all the other scorers.

The totals of the first three games show. These totals are for comparison of North Side and their three opponents.

North Side
Yards gained by rushing, 626.
Passes attempted, 21.
Passes completed, 8.
Yards gained on passes, 175.
Yards lost on penalties, 115.
Total yards gained, 687.
First downs, 30.
Total points, 63.
Total point scoring:
Shumm, five touchdowns, one kick after touchdown, 31 points.
Boedecker, one touchdown, two kicks after touchdown, 8 points.
Young, one touchdown, 6 points.
Kitty, one touchdown, 6 points.
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.
Holman, one touchdown, 6 points.
Totals of their opponents (Auburn, Laporte and Goshen).
Yards gained by rushing, 409.
Passes attempted, 34.
Passes completed, 13.
Yards gained on passes, 213.
Yards lost on penalties, 95.
Total yards gained, 427.
First downs, 25.
Total points, 15.

Home Ec Meets Plans For The Coming Year Discussed At Meeting Tuesday

Nominations for officers of the Home Ec Club were taken at the meeting held September 22. The names have been submitted to Miss Victoria Goshen for approval.

Plans for the membership campaign were discussed and the plans for the coming year were made. The next meeting will be held October 6. The club advisers are the Misses Agnes Pate, Martha Bierlien, and Laurinda DeVilbiss.

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Columbia Lou Best Player In Baseball--Say Redskins

Lou Gehrig, Iron Man of the New York Yankees, was elected as the No. 1 man in 1936 baseball by 20 North Side students. Gehrig, garnering 16 firsts out of the possible 20, finished far in front of his closest competitor.

"King Carl" Hubbell of the New York Giants who pulled in 3 firsts and 14 seconds with "Dis" Dean, work horse of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulling down 1 first, 1 second, and 7 third places.

Gehrig, who led the American League in home runs with 49 and also paced the New York Yankees to the pennant. Hubbell, the Giants star southpaw who is expected to lead the Giants in the coming World Series, piled up 26 wins against 6 losses during the season and won 16 straight to tie the modern record.

Averill of the Cleveland Indians, who finished in the runner-up position in the American League batting race, failed to secure a single vote while Appling, the American League champion, picked up a pair of second and a third.

Joe DiMaggio, sensational first year man of the New York Yanks, ran away with the rookie championship by getting 15 of the 20 votes cast "Dimag", who hit a 340 clip during the season, hit 15 three-baggers, over 40 doubles, and slammed 29 homers, via a neaunmer throughout the year. Bob Feller, young speedball artist who just joined the Indians in the last month of the season and tied the record for strikeouts in one game by fanning 17, got 2 votes. Bill Brubaker of the Pirates of Pittsburgh and Jack Wade of the World champion Detroit Tigers received the other two ballots.

Ballot Finals Of All Stars	1	2	3
Gehrig	15	1	1
Hubbell	3	14	1
Dean	1	1	7
Herman	0	0	4
Appling	0	2	1
Gehtinger	0	1	1
Olt	0	1	0
Fox	0	0	1
Goslin	0	0	1
Medwick	0	0	1
Mancuso	0	0	1
DiMaggio	16	0	0
Feller	2	0	0
Wade	1	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0

Notice
An important G. A. A. business meeting will be held Monday, October 5 at 3:15. Helen Kline, president of the club will be in charge. All members are urged to be present.

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Redskins Defend City Title Against Irish Tonight

Reds To Clash With C. C. Irish Here Tonight

Redskins Are Favorites For Their First City Series Game

Irish To Try For Second Victory Over Red Eleven

North Side will open their city title defense tonight when they hook up in a fracas with Central Catholic's Fighting Irish. Favored fairly well at the beginning of the season, Central Catholic's stock dropped considerably after a poor showing in taking a 9 to 0 upset licking from Central. The Irish showed little in the way of offensive tactics with Mudd, the colored lad, doing the best ball carrying and line bucking. Several times Central Catholic was within scoring distance of the Tigers' goal but each time they were stopped by Central's slow-moving line.

On the other hand North Side has undoubtedly the most powerful eleven ever seen at the Redskin school. With Shumm, Boedecker, Young, and Brown formed together in an almost impregnable backfield combination and a scrappy fast-moving forward wall, the Indians figure to grab the city football crown for themselves for the second time as they tied Central for it last year.

Horn and Kilty are going great guns at the wing positions for North Side with Kilty doing the best defensive work and Horn starring as a great pass receiver. Kemp and McNiece make a great pair of tacklers and go to town on either offense or defense. McNiece, however, may be unable to play because of a torn ligament in his leg suffered in the Goshen tussle. Hor. Turner and Herm Friedrick are both doing great work at the guard places with Turner sometimes serving as a substitute center for Miller, one of the few veterans back from last year.

Brown's work is never spectacular at the blocking back post but he can always be depended on to take care of his end of the play. Jim Young and Ed Boedecker form a great pair of halfbacks with Young being the faster of the two and Boedecker doing most of the kicking and passing. Joe Shumm is going great guns at the fullback position and has scored five touchdowns although in case of injury he has an able successor in "Fat" Golden, whose weight enables him to hit the line like a battering ram. Golden also can and has served some as a running guard and is a good blocker.

Reserve material is plentiful for the Redskins, and in case of injuries each varsity man has an able replacement. Fruechtenicht, Holman, Werling, and Gay Turner are all backs who have the ability to fill in an injured first team member's shoes. Huth is another promising back and has shown plenty of ability in substituting for Shumm or Golden. B. Hill, Darling, Altekruze, Swank, Leasure, and Planka are a few of the many linemen. The Irish have Mudd, Pallone, Romano, and Redmond as the varsity backfield combination which with the exception of Mudd was rather inconsistent although they did show occasionally flashes of power.

The probable starting lineups are:

North Side	Central Catholic
Kilty	LE.....Barile
McNiece	LT.....Westrick
Gor. Turner	LG.....Gamble
Miller	C.....Saxton
Friedrick	RG.....Hoeh
Kemp	RT.....Hofer
Horn	RE.....Gallivan
Brown	QB.....Redmond
Young	LH.....Romano
Boedecker	RH.....Mudd
Golden	FB.....Pallone

To Direct Bands



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Frank Simon

The twenty-one bands in the high school festival here Saturday will be led by Frank Simon, noted conductor.

Tigers Make First Bid For City Grid Crown



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Above is pictured one of the many high spots in the opening game of city series race between Central Catholic and the Central Tigers last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers made their opening bid for the city crown by downing Central Catholic 9-0. Gamble, Irish guard, is shown stopping Bourne after a small gain.

Central Crushes Central Catholic

Tigers Score Touchdown, Place Kick, Safety Against Irish

Having defeated Central Catholic for two years in succession, Central, defending city series co-champions, crushed the Irish from Central Catholic Saturday afternoon at our field 9 to 0.

Central, who entered the game as the underdogs, played the best ball they have played so far this season against the faster Irish, winning the game on a safety, which came in the third quarter, and a touchdown in the fourth.

The first two quarters were a more or less even, half spotted by spurts from both teams. Central in the first half was under the leadership of Dan Bourne, and the Irish were lead by Mudd.

The Central Catholic squad made two thrusts deep into Central's territory only to be repulsed by the Tigers. Central Catholic, after recovering Bourne's fumble on the 33-yard line, marched to the 10-yard line, but was stopped dead when three running plays and a forward pass failed to click.

The second chance came when Central booted the ball to their 31-yard stripe, and the Irish lugged the ball to the 8-yard line in the early stages of the second half; but the Tigers again held the Barrettmen for four downs and gained possession of the ball. Central Catholic did not threaten after this.

Central started to click in the third period when they advanced the ball from the Irish's 40-yard line to the three, where they ran into a stone wall for four downs, thus losing the ball to Central Catholic on their 3-yard line. On the second running play Mudd fumbled behind the goal and recovered as Richardson downed him, giving Central two points.

The only touchdown of the game was made in the fourth quarter after a steady drive from the 30-yard line by Russell on a 19-yard end run and a 4 and 7-yard line drive by Hanchan and Bourne, respectively, after which Hanchan plunged over for the touchdown. Altekruze converted the extra point on a placekick.

Late in the fourth quarter Russell made a wide end run and went over for a touchdown after he intercepted a Central Catholic pass. This touchdown was called back for illegal use of the hands. The Irish made a desperate effort to come back but it fell short from any score.

Pep Session Friday

Prepare For North Side-Central Game With Yell Meet

A pep session will be held in the boys' gymnasium next Friday in preparation for the Central-North Side game. The yells will be led by Norman Foster, Bill Swager, Jim Bixby, Eugene Hartman, and Bob Johnson. Several of the club members will perform a stunt.

Those wishing to sell at the Central Catholic game should sign up in room 221, before Friday night.

The next Booster club meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 3:30 in room 221.

Has anyone counted up the number of North Side girls who worked at the various dime stores this summer? We don't know exactly, but it seemed to be a favorite job for the North Side girls. How is H. E.?

Water Bucket Drippings

by Philip Olofson



Joe Shumm seemed to come to life in the Goshen fracas and showed more drive than he has had for a long, long time. His appearance quelled a few of these ever present "quitting school" rumors. Joe, by the way, left a couple of Goshen linemen who stopped him after a short gain worse for the wear. Joe hopped up, shook his head, and jogged back to the huddle. The pair of Goshendians, very much disturbed, grunted a few times, clambered up, and finally wobbled toward their places in the line. Wanted: one box of aspirin.

Boedecker did most of the first half totting and peeled off several nice gains. Let's have more, Ed!

Kilty played a great game at his wing position, his best piece of work being the block of an attempted forward pass. Bravo, Doyle!

B. Hill turned in a nice and unexpected performance as a substitute tackle, several times busting through to nail the runner. Success is near, Barney!

Although the Redskins aggressiveness was never in doubt, penalties were much too frequent. Boys! Boys! Not so rough.

Warren Miller, usually pretty quiet, turned into a tornado of words urging

his teammates to pep it up. "Et Tu Brute" mourns Norman Foster, our head cheer leader!

A few very nice red roses to the small group of fans who gave Mr. Abbott their attention during his address over the speakers. And some big onions to those who did not. There, that's over with!

Incidentally the Goshen field goal is the first one scored on North Side since Ed Ginn of South Side beat them in 1934 with a dropkick 10-6. This is not strange, because very few high schools use the field goal as a scoring means.

Now we jump to the first city series tilt between Central and Central Catholic where scoring honors go to Central 9-0 but compliments and congratulations belong to C. C. for having the cheeriest cheering section in the city. Incidentally, North Side, it isn't the cheer leaders faults.

And now for a bit of opinion. Your scribe wishes to say that although Central did beat Central Catholic 9-0, the Tigers had neither aggressiveness or power; and North Side should not have the least bit of trouble in walloping both of them.

Please, boys, make me look good or what will McLemore say.

First Round Ends

Tennis Singles End September 28; Second Round Begins Next Week

The first round of the girls singles tennis tournament ended Monday, September 28, naming Houghton, Geiser, Hofer, Gregg, Smith, Koehlinger, Miller, and Zickgraft the remaining contestants.

Because of rain the second round which was set for Wednesday, September 9, was postponed to the early part of next week.

In the second round the set-up is as follows:

Evelyn Houghton versus Eleanor Geiser.

Lenore Hofer versus Jane Gregg.

Margie Smith versus Pauline Koehlinger.

Mildred Miller versus Phyllis Zickgraft.

The semi-finals and finals will probably be October 6 and 7 respectively if weather conditions are favorable.

Advertising Staff

Totals 109 Inches

The advertising staff obtained a total of 108 1/2 inches for the fourth issue of the Northerner. Richard Till took the lead with Al Bartholomew and Tom Suedhoff following him. Till had 24 inches.

The ad solicitors and the number of inches obtained are:

Till	24
Bartholomew	21
Suedhoff	14
Williamson	11
Fruechtenicht	10
Curdes	4 1/2
Miscellaneous	3

Green Wins Over Mishawaka Team

South Side Displays Better Brand Of Ball With 9-7 Win

South Side, displaying a much better brand of ball than in their opening game, downed Mishawaka by a 9-7 count last Saturday night at Mishawaka. Finding that their aerial attack would not work, the Green were not long in turning to a running game.

Taking the ball in midfield as the result of a Mishawaka fumble, the Bow-benders soon made it a first down on the 36-yard line. Feichter, carrying the ball on the next play, put the Green in the lead with a nice 36-yard run. Miller's kick for the extra point was wide, and the South lost the point.

Early in the fourth quarter Miller was called on to try a field goal from the 27-yard line. He converted, and the result was a three-point margin, enough for a win.

The Cavemen threatened often in the fourth quarter, but were unable to push over the needed points.

Blue To Play Decatur

Central Takes To Road To Tackle Strong Yellow Jackets

The Central Tigers with a city series win under their belt will try to subdue Decatur this evening on their opponents' field.

This will be Decatur's first game with any of the Summit City teams this season. The Yellow Jackets are the defending Northeastern Indiana Conference champions and only recently defeated the gridders from Bluffton 13-0. This same team played the Tigers in the first game of the season and gave them plenty of trouble but were defeated 7-0.

The Jackets will be out for revenge trying to avenge the defeat they were given by the Tigers last year. This game ended 29-0.

Ticket Sellers Listed

Twenty-eight Sell Season Football Tickets This Fall

Twenty-eight students sold season tickets for football this fall, Mr. John DeLong has announced.

Following is the complete list of sellers: Bill Allen, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Marjorie Benninghoff, Betty Boone, Hilferd Cook, Arthur Crayton, John Dickerson, Wayne Dye, Frieda Gunther, Helen Hartnup, Walter Hayes, Lenore Hofer, Joan Hueber, Gertrude Jaehn, Robert Johnson, Florence Kasimer, Marcella McLeish, Stanley Munger, Kent Nitz, Gene Place, Harold Pratt, Robert Smith, Betty Stavenik, Vivian Walborn, Don Wiedman, Walter Wisely, and Virginia Wisman.

Fans Vote 17-8 For Yankees

A few of North Side's baseball fans voted 17-8 for the New York Yankees to defeat the New York Giants in the coming World Series. The ballot's outcome with four wins necessary to win was:

	4 Games	5 Games	6 Games	7 Games
N. Y. Giants To Win In	1	2	3	2
N. Y. Yankees To Win In	2	6	6	3

Shumm Stars In North Side, Goshen Battle

Redskins Take Second Win Of Season To Remain Undefeated

Heavy Penalization Slows Up North Side Attack

With Joe Shumm, All City halfback, flashing out in a stellar ball-carrying performance, the Redskins edged into their second win of the season by defeating Goshen's powerful aggregation 13-9 here last Friday night.

Shumm although playing only about half of the contest tallied two touchdowns and made the Redskins' only conversion to account for all of North Side's scoring. Although given plenty of help on his teammates' parts with some very fine defensive performances by the line and backfield, Shumm was playing a great game and consequently stood out above the other ball carriers.

The game, wrought with a great number of penalties, was a thriller throughout with all the point gathering being done in the second half.

The first half was all Goshen with a pair of Redskin fumbles and penalties setting the North Siders back against the last white line. The Red forward wall held, however, and Goshen's big first half scoring threat was over on the three-yard mark.

A 23-yard pass from Goshen's 38 to the Indians' 41 started the third quarter drive and immediately afterward a 12-yard end sweep and a pair of line smashes gave Goshen a first down on the Red 27. Three more attempts put the ball on the 15 but a 5-yard Goshen penalty set the stage for Bigler's perfect field goal from placement and a 3-0 Goshen lead. North Side, gaining on an exchange of punts and a Goshen penalty, took the ball on visitors' 40. Shumm found right end good for 14 yards. Young picked up five more and then a spinner play got Shumm loose for the Redskins' first score. Shumm's placekick was good and North Side led 7-3.

The Goshendians were not to be denied, and a long drive concluded by a pass from Warstler to Chiddister shoved the count to 9-7. The conversion was no good, but at the time it looked like the visitors' ball game.

The Redskins' aggressiveness, however, began to show and a drive started on the 33-yard mark carried the ball to the 4-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. The invaders kicked out, but Boedecker returned to the 18. His 4-yard gain and a 5-yard off-side's penalty left the ball at the 9 from where Shumm again carried it over. The conversion was no good but Goshen's last-minute air attack was on the Indians' 37 when the gun sounded. The starting lineups were as follows:

North Side	Goshen
KiltyI.E.....Chiddister
McNieceLT.....Raifshider
Gor. TurnerLG.....Wert
MillerC.....Darr
FriedrickRG.....Bigler
KempRT.....McConnell
HornRE.....Ansler
BrownQB.....Warstler
YoungLH.....Judy
BoedeckerRH.....Cunningham
GoldenFB.....Thompson

Score by quarters:
North Side 0 0 7 6—13
Goshen 0 0 3 6—9

Substitutions: North Side—Tone RG; Shumm, FB; Fruechtenicht, RH; Gay Turner, QB; Gor. Turner, C; Altekruze, LG; Hill, LT; Swank, RE; Holman, LH; Huth, FB. Goshen: Miltenberger, FB; Welty, RE; Ransberger, LG; Jones, RT.

Heads P.T.A.



Mrs. Lee Pletcher

Mrs. Lee Pletcher is president of the North Side P.T.A., which is sponsoring a card party to be held to raise money for new band uniforms.

Library Receives Seventy-Six Books

Ethel Shroyer, Librarian, Announces Titles, Authors Of New Volumes

Seventy-six new books have been added this month to the library as announced by Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian. Most of these books are on the reading list and others are for reference in psychology, music, debates literature, plays, drama, geography and history.

The new books are as follows: Adventures in Reading by Mrs. M. L. Becker; Practical Psychology by E. S. Robinson; Neutrality Policy of the United States by J. E. Johnsen; Limitation of Power of Supreme Court by J. E. Johnsen; Personal Efficiency and Citizenship by C. C. Myers and D. H. Patton; Extra-Curricular Activities by E. H. Wilds; Anniversaries and Holidays by M. E. Hazeltine; Minds and Manners of Wild Animals by W. F. Hornaday.

Mammals of Indiana by M. W. Lyon; Ship Model Making by F. H. Mason; Fundamentals of Music by K. W. Gehrkens; Art of Enjoying Music by S. G. Spaeth; Story of Our National Ballads by C. A. Browne; American Ballads and Folk Songs by J. A. Lomax and Allen; Debate Coaching by C. P. Lahman.

Explorations in Literature: American Writers, by E. L. Miller; Explorations in Literature: English Writers by E. L. Miller; American and British Literature Since 1890 by C. C. Van Doren and Mark; Poet's Gold by David Ross; Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyments by Louis Untermeyer and Davidson Carter.

Great Adventure by E. A. Bennett; T. U. R. by Karel Capek; Plays by John Galsworthy; Spreading the News by I. A. P. Gregory; Clarence by N. B. Tarkington; Longer Plays by Modern Authors (American) by H. L. Cohen; Contemporary Plays by T. H. Dickinson and J. R. Crawford; Plays Old and New by S. B. Dinney.

Representative American Dramas by M. J. Moses; Twelve Plays by E. V. B. Knickerbocker; Appleton Book of Short Plays by Kenyon Nicholson; Representative American Plays, from 1767 to the Present Day by A. H. Quinn; American Ideals by Theodore Roosevelt; Four Plays by Henrik Ibsen; Outline of History by H. G. Wells; Van Loon's Geography by H. W. Van Loon; My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard by Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper; Aztec-Hunters by Rolt and F. W. Wheeler.

Enchanted Jungle by Isadore Lhevinne; How Peary Reached the Pole by D. B. MacMillan; Atlas of Medieval and Modern History by W. R. Shepherd; Story of the Cowboy by Emerson Hough; Conquest of Civilization by J. H. Breasted; Life on a Medieval Barony by W. S. Davis; Everyday Life in Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Norman Times by Mrs. M. C. Quennell.

History of the American Frontier, 1763-1893 by F. L. Paxson; Over Famous Thresholds by Ariadne Gilbert; They Were Giants by C. R. Brown; Girls Who Did by H. J. Ferris and Virginia Moore; Women in American History by Grace Humphrey; When They Were Young Series by H. A. White; Great Inventors and Their Inventions by F. P. Bachman.

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Buried Alive, by E. A. Bennett; Father Brown Omnibus, by G. K. Chesterton; Great Stories of the World, by B. H. Clark and Maxim Lieber; Tanglewood Tales, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Twice Told Tales, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Swords of Steel, by Mrs. E. S. Lewers; Command by William McFee; Trail of the Little Wagon, by Alice MacGowan.

Pird of Dawning, by John Masefield; Prairie Anchorage, by Marjorie Medary; Ordeal of Richard Feverel, by George Meredith; Parnassus on Wheels, by C. D. Morley; Short Stories of Today, by R. W. Pence; Famous Animal Stories, by E. T. Seton; Railroad to Freedom, by Mrs. H. H. Swift.

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"Like A Dream," Teacher Says Of Northern Europe Trip

Miss Pate, a faculty member, spent last summer traveling abroad on a summer cruise visiting such countries as Iceland, Denmark, Holland, Russia, and many other countries of Northern Europe.

"I sailed the twenty-ninth of June on board the Rotterdam which goes by direct route from New York to Holland, and enjoyed every day on the boat; I did not suffer from sea-sickness," Miss Pate said.

On the seventh day out at sea she landed at Iceland and seeing the green grass that covered this land thought she was in Greenland. In this country there is no night time in summer; the day is all daytime. The island is made up of volcanic mountains surrounded by the great ocean. The inhabitants are of Danish descent with light brown hair and blue eyes.

After four more days out at sea she landed at the dark and dreary land of Norway just in time to see the mid night sun which is as bright as the sun of day. The jagged mountains are one of the main features of this country, rising high above the valleys below. These are topped in importance only by the Spitzbergen Glacier, which extends 1,000 miles along the northern coast. The water in this glacier is crystal-blue and in some places is 500 feet deep. The steamers must go through these glaciers through narrow passages.

She next visited Lisby, commonly called The City of Ruins and Roses. This city was built in the eleventh century and reduced to ruins by the barbarous Vikings a few centuries later. In the spring of the year these ruins are covered with beautiful red and white roses.

Miss Pate left this lovely city and next visited Stockholm, Sweden, the City of Thirteen Islands. She had a gay time here visiting the castles and traveling on the canals.

"In every city we found English speaking people so we had no difficulty in finding people to converse with," Miss Pate stated.

Her next visit was to Copenhagen in Denmark, the home of potteries and porcelains, where she visited the castle which prompted Shakespeare to write his immortal play, Hamlet. Going by the route of Helsingør she arrived at Edinburgh located far inland on the Tweed river in Scotland. Here she recognized many spots which had been taken for the picture called "Mary, Queen of Scots". The sunken garden, which is one mile in length, was worth the price and trouble of the whole trip to be able to see it, she said. Chief industry of this city pertains to wool, which accounts for flocks of sheep to be seen on the outskirts of the city. The chief material used for houses is not wood as is found here; they use stone in large quantities.

Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, is very picturesque with its field of flowers and lovely homes. She visited Sir Walter Scott's estate, which is the home of his great-grandson and was greeted by a piper dressed in kilts. After she had seen Scott's library she visited the cemetery where he is buried at the head of Sir Douglas Haig.

After traveling around two months she became travel weary and was glad to be returning home in the latter part of August. She said, "I shall never forget a single incident that happened during this trip; it was like a dream." She was glad after this wonderful trip to return to the portals of North Side High School.

For the boys who prefer brunettes, see Doris Kenyon, a most outstanding freshman, with dark tresses, big brown eyes, and altogether a very stunning girl. In addition, she has a few brains along with her looks as was proved by her record at Forest Park. Her talents at the piano are also interesting to many.

Did you ever see Virginia Bartly slush? Ah, it was a beauty! While playing baseball she hit five fouls in a row, and then topped it off by trying to pick up a line painted on the gym floor for the bat, and the poor girl couldn't understand why everyone laughed at her.



Miss Pate

Northerner Gets 640 Subscriptions

Campaign To Be Continued; Betty Damman, Phyllis North Lead

Pupils are urged to subscribe for the Northerner immediately, Kathleen Closs, news circulation manager, said. Two hundred sixty subscriptions are still needed to fulfill the Northerner subscription goal of nine hundred. All students who have taken out promissory notes are also asked to keep up payments on these.

Six hundred forty subscriptions have been taken up to date. Betty Damman's book is leading now with one more subscription than the book headed by Phyllis North. They are as follows:

Book I—Phyllis North	
Charles Cleaver, 110	8
Al Bartholomew, 112	15
Betty Short, 116	18
Betty Bennington, 117	8
Stanley Needham, 121	29
Viola Prochal, 123	10
Nadine Van Horn, 210	14
Nancy Elam, 212	10
Charlene Reamer, 311	16
Betty Lou LeFevre, 312	8
George Kinne, 313	16
Ruth Vest, 314	15
Total	167

Book II—Bill Swager	
Omar Kenyon, 211	14
Joan Curdes, 213	12
Julia Falvy, 220	11
Betty Damman, 221	21
Helen Purdy, 222	23
Helen Hartnup, 223	15
Helen Curdes, 224	19
Tom McBride, 225	2
Carl Hofer, 227	8
Dick Urbine, 230	13
Martha Rupel, 231	14
Total	152

Book III—Kate Closs	
Virginia McCormick, 232	12
Doris Nicodemus, 233	19
Pendy Snyder, 234	14
Gertrude Jaehn, 330	12
James Neff, 316A	11
R. Wildermuth, 316B	12
Betty Boone, 320	14
Louise Hestert, 321	13
Jean Roselot, 322	11
Richard Johnston, 323	11
Dorothy Nieter, 324	11
Doris Kenyon, 325	12
Bonnie Kaade, 326	18
Mary Alice Walker, 327	12
G. Bartling, 329	12
Total	136

Book IV—Nancy Elam	
James Neff, 316A	11
R. Wildermuth, 316B	12
Betty Boone, 320	14
Louise Hestert, 321	13
Jean Roselot, 322	11
Richard Johnston, 323	11
Dorothy Nieter, 324	11
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Society

Sara Stoehr of South Side entertained several of her friends last Wednesday evening. Many of her guests were North Side girls.

Jean Teagarden of Central will honor several girls from North Side with an afternoon tea next Sunday. Among those to be feted are Jean Bastress, Jean Shaw, Jane Dietchel, June Wilkenson, Pauline Elza, and Goldine Frank.

Pauline Schecter entertained Pearl Levin from Warsaw, Indiana, as her house guest over last week-end.

Dorothea Fruechtenicht will hold a pot-luck for Bonnie Kaade, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Mary Alice Walker, Betty Nichols, Anita Aumann, and Helen Lee Pletcher before the North Side-Central Catholic game.

Alice Karn of South Side will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon. Those expected to attend from North Side are Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Bonnie Kaade, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Mary Alice Walker, Betty Beatty, Marjorie and Marilyn Benninghoff, Roselyn Bobilya and Ruth Vest.

Janice Bartling entertained Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Clarice Richardson, Marjorie Robinson, Peggy Freid, Helen Purdy, Marjorie Krommiller, Katie Closs, and Marion Gillieron last Wednesday evening with a bridge.

Dick Larson entertained with a party after the North Side-Goshen game. Those present were Margaret Packer, LaVonne Blasing, Ann Ridle, Martha Rupel, Helen Lee Pletcher, Anita Aumann, Jack Morris, Don Leuenberger, Bob Poffenberger, Harold Anderson, Jim Stahn, Jim Adams, Stanley Harper, Art Schroeder, and Bob Rupel.

Society Articles Wanted

All those who wish to have their parties, pot-lucks, or wiener bakes published, please bring the articles to 113 or drop it in the Northerner box in study hall in care of the society column. Your courtesy will be appreciated whole-heartedly.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Phyllis Friedly Wednesday night. Those who attended are Ellen Heidbrink, Wanda Foster, Marie Andrews, Jane Achenbach, Virginia Ayres, Julianna Bane, Dick Bruick, Bob Johnson, Dick Urbine, Tommy Suedhoff, Bob McConnell, Sheldon Wagner, and Richard Baule.

A surprise wiener bake was given for Don Liebrum before he left for Manchester College. Those present included Paul Knebs, Doyle Kilty, Wesley Brown, Ray Beberstein, Bill Schmidt, Dick Crowe, David Benward, Virginia Meyers, Eileen Junk, Betty Crowe, Jane Smock, Maxine Castenday, Margaret June Kilty, and Dorothy Pape.

Virginia Gruber spent the week-end at Lake George.

Before the Goshen game Friday night Margaret Packer gave a wiener bake. The guests were Maxine Brudi, Ellen Carney, Helen Lee Pletcher, Helen Purdy, and Catherine Cameron.

Dick Larson gave a party after the Goshen game. Many guests attended.

Preceding the Goshen game, Bonnie Ben Dure entertained by giving a pot-luck. Those present were Virginia Grover, Kathleen Oetting, Margaret Voirel, Margaret Bostic, Charlene Reamer, Betty Boone, Ruth Needham, Vivian Walborn, and Dorothy Jane Anderson.

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Fire Prevention Week Just Around Corner, Be Cautious!

The annual observance of Fire Prevention Week in Fort Wayne will be held the week of October 4 to 10. The Fort Wayne Fire Department, which always has charge of the programs for all the schools, has planned a program which consists of a speaker for school, and a fire drill. Lieutenant Arthur Kring will be the speaker to address the North Side assembly.

In the interview with Mr. Lacey, secretary to the Fort Wayne Fire Chief, Mr. Stahlut, it was stated that trailers for all films had been made and would be distributed and shown in all the leading theatres during the observance of Fire Prevention Week, and a radio speaker for every day of the week has been arranged for.

A campaign throughout all industries here in Fort Wayne has also been planned. The Fire Department will distribute placards, posters, and stickers to all schools, stores and industrial plants to help make the public conscious of the value of fire prevention. Literature concerning the causes and prevention of fires is being distributed also.

During this annual observance the fire apparatus and locomotive of Fire House 48 will be used to parade the streets.

M. Lacey said that last year, Fort Wayne, with fire damage expenses of \$49,920 or forty-three cents per capita, attained the lowest record in the history of Fort Wayne. This year the fire damage expenses are slightly higher. However, the average per capita for the United States in the year 1935 being three dollars, it is evident that Fort Wayne is decidedly below the average cost.

In discussing the deaths caused by fires and the cause of fires themselves, Mr. Lacey stated that of all the fires in the United States per year, it is estimated that 78 per cent are caused by carelessness which is preventable, and of these fires 60 percent occur in the home. Last year as a result of the



October 2
C. C. football game.
National Forensic dance after the game.

October 5
G. A. A. meeting in 117.
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.

October 6
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Home Economics meeting in the apartment.

October 7
Red Cross meeting in 335.
Stamp Club meeting in 232.
P. T. A. Benefit Party in the cafeteria Friday evening.

October 8
S. P. C. meeting in the auditorium.
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

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Mr. Dickinson Named English Section Head

New Department Leader
Has Been Member Of
Faculty Since School's
Opening

Holds A. B. With Distinction
And A. M. Degrees From
Indiana University

Mr. Charles Dickinson has been appointed head of the North Side English department by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, to succeed Mrs. Charles Smith, who resigned in June, following her marriage. Mr. Dickinson has taught here since the school opened in 1927.

Mr. Dickinson is a native of Lake county, Indiana. He received his A. B. degree with distinction with a major in English and a minor in Latin at Indiana University.

While a college senior he was chosen to membership in two honorary societies, Phi Delta Kappa, educational, and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic. He was a member of the Classical and the English Clubs at the University and also did some special tutoring in both English composition and Latin. Four years later he received an A. M. degree from Indiana University.

When a youth just out of high school, he taught in a country school grades 1 to 8, which included everything from the pot hooks of the primer class to cube root and participle for the eighth grade. Later he became principal of a consolidated school.

After receiving his A. B. degree, he taught English in the senior high school at Logansport for three and one-half years. Then for an equal period he taught at Central in Fort Wayne before being transferred to North Side in September 1927, where he has been since.

At various times he has taught, besides the grade work, the following subjects in high school: English, Latin, History, Algebra, Geometry, and Geography. For the last sixteen years he has taught nothing but English. His class work is now comprised of four classes of English eight and one class of English seven.

Mr. Dickinson likes to travel. He has been in the East and West of our country and in Canada and Mexico. He spent the summer of 1926 traveling abroad.

He is fond of reading, especially poetry, biography, and travel. He has taken some pictures and enjoys looking "by spurts."

He has written a few poems, some of which have appeared in *American States Anthology* for 1934 and *American States Anthology* for 1936.

During his first year at North Side he organized the Quill Club for pupils interested in writing. For eight years this club has published a yearly magazine called *Ripples*.

He was one of the organizers of the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society and has been one of its sponsors since its beginning. He was one of the advisers for senior classes of '30, '31, and '35. He has helped at many North Side social functions.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

New Club Room Realized In 310

Miss Gross Plans To Furnish Room; Now Used For Gatherings

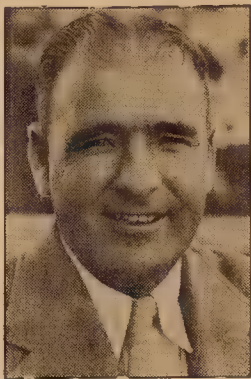
A long felt need at North Side has at last been realized. Room 310 which formerly housed the Department of Tests and Measurements has recently been changed into a club room. The room became available when the department has moved its materials into rooms 329 and 237, and also to the Administration building.

The room is now being used as a meeting place for informal gatherings of the clubs of the school.

Although no definite plans have been made, Miss Victoria Gross, dean, through the cooperation of the Parent-Teachers' Association and various other clubs, hopes in the near future to furnish the room attractively with drapes and comfortable chairs.

By providing a meeting place for clubs, Miss Gross believes that pupils of North Side will become more interested in extra-curricular activities.

Helps Boys



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Mr. C. G. Leonard

Mr. C. G. Leonard is secretary of the Boys' Hi-Y clubs throughout the city.

New Uniforms For North Side Band Are Here

Suits Are Military Style
With Vermillion Red
Trousers, Double
Breasted Coats

Drum Major's Apparel Is
White, Red; Director's
Is White, Gold

Sixty-five new uniforms purchased for the band arrived last week. They are of military style. The trousers are a vermillion red with a stripe of white silk braid down the side; the coats are double breasted with brass buttons, and they also are trimmed with white silk braid. To set it off a wide white belt with a gold buckle completes the uniforms. The caps are similar to those worn with the old uniforms.

The drum major, Bob Shambaugh, has a uniform of white trimmed in red, while Mr. Chance's or the director's uniform is white trimmed in gold. The uniforms were purchased at the cost of fifteen hundred dollars.

A card party and bake sale was sponsored by the P. T. A. last Wednesday evening. The proceeds go to help pay for the new uniforms.

The fifty-five band uniforms just discarded were bought in 1930 at the cost of eighteen hundred dollars. They consisted of dark blue trousers trimmed with a red stripe and dark blue caps lined with red. Instead of coats they had white sweaters with a red "N". The money for them was raised through public subscriptions and donations. They were of the best style to be had at that time. Mr. Paul Mathews was the head of the music department during that period.

Next year Mr. Chance plans to have two bands, the "A" band made up of the best players, and the training band which is made up of beginners or less experienced players. If he does, then the old uniforms will be issued to members in the training band.

Rifle Organization To Meet Oct. 20

Life Saving Classes To Start
During Winter; Pupils
Will Meet Soon

Life saving classes will be held this winter instead of next spring as they were held last year. The first meeting will be held in Mr. Ivy's room, 116, after school Wednesday, October 21. This meeting will be for registration.

The Rifle Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 20, in the same room. When a person joins this club he is automatically taken into the National Rifle Association, a fact which makes him eligible to shoot for the many medals offered by the N. R. A.

The members of this club who are more accurate are taken on the Rifle Team, which had a most successful season last year. They compete with different schools and gun clubs. At the end of the year monograms are given to the members of the team. The Athletic Association gave medals to the championship team last year.

The Rifle Club has five rifles for use by those that have none. Many of the members have their own guns.

The dues are twenty-five cents a semester, and the members must pay for their own ammunition and targets. Anyone interested should see Mr. Ivy in room 116 or in the swimming office.

Semerau To Be Featured In Assembly

La Naomi Coffin, Violinist;
Winifred Kelch, Pianist;
Among Entertainers

Admission Charge Is Five
Cents For Wednesday,
October 14, In Aud.

The DeWillo Concert Company featuring DeWillo Semerau and his concertina grande, the only instrument of its kind in the world, will present a recital in the North Side auditorium at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, October 14. Admission will be five cents, and the public is invited.

The DeWillo Company is in a class by itself as one of the most unique companies in concert work. The concertina grande is an instrument that approaches the pipe organ in tone volume and is the equal of a concert band in difference of tone qualities and DeWillo is one of the world's recognized masters of this instrument. He has been engaged in all lines of professional concert work and has alone taken the place of an entire concert company through a season of summer Chautauqua. He is also an accompanist of ability.

La Naomi Coffin, the violinist, was for ten years a pupil of the famed Tiriandelli, and is a post graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Miss Winifred Kelch, soprano, and pianist, possesses a sweet voice of wide range. She is a graduate of Grinnell College in both voice and piano. Her gracious personality blends well with her sympathetic interpretation, making her work a great success.

More than half of the program of the DeWillo Concert Company consists of ensemble music, and the variety is unusual and appealing.

Council Members Will Be Elected

Meeting Will Be Held This
Morning In Room 310
At 9:20

A meeting of the Student Council will be held this morning in room 310 at 9:20. This is the second meeting of the organization this year and is being held for the main purpose of electing the ensuing year's officers. However, as much other business will be completed as time permits, Mr. Northrop announced.

The first meeting of the organization was held last Friday. Mr. Northrop appointed Gertrude Jaehn as temporary secretary, to sit in that capacity until permanent officers are chosen.

After having each member stand as his name and home room was called, Mr. Northrop enlightened members of their duties. He instructed each agent to tell the members of their respective classes, not to trespass on other people's property, to be careful to clean up trash after eating outside, and he also made an announcement concerning the Legend and asked that pupils subscribe early. He announced that room 310 will be decorated in the near future and asked that any students with suggestions should hand their names in to him.

The complete list of student council members is as follows:

110—Doris Buesching, 112—Paul Baker, 116—Robert Smith, 117—Betty Pennington, 121—John McKay, 123—Miriam Bradley, 211—Frieda Gunther, 210—Dorothy Swick, 212—Warren Colby, 213—Richard Bruick, 220—Don Kemp, 221—Don Ewig, 222—John Morris, 223—Stanley Munger, 224—Helen Curdes, 225—Thomas McBride, 227—Carl Hofer, 230—Dick Urbine, 231—Marjorie Stucky, 232—Alice McGahey, 233—Robert Foellinger, 234—Jim Adams, 311—Charlotte Bickel, 312—Charles Kleffler, 313—Elmo Murrell, 314—Ellen Kattell, 316—William Klachn, 316B—Betty Pridgen, 320—Betty Boone, 321—Jim Walley, 323—Iva Jane Tonkel, 324—Joan Huber, 325—Kenneth Ladig, 326—Bruce Grogg, 327—John Walley, 329—John Barkley, 330—Gertrude Jaehn, 331—Marilyn Smiley, 332—Raymond Miller, 333—Dorothy Doerfler, 334—Billy Gerhard, 335—Carolyn Barber, 336—Ruth DeBolt, 337—Karl Rahdert, 338—Kenneth Richards, Northern, Stanley Needham, Legend—Bill Darling, 1500—Phyllis North, and Booster—Karl Rahdert.

Lieutenant King Speaks

Fire Prevention Week was featured by a fire drill inspection held by the fire department at 8:12, Monday morning, and an assembly program in the auditorium. The speaker of the assembly was Lieutenant Arthur Krivig, who gave a short talk on courage.



October 9
Tea Dance in cafeteria after school.

October 10
Central game.

October 12
Helicon Club meeting in 310.
Camera Club meeting in 320.

October 13
A Cappella Choir in 120.

October 14
Polar-Y in 310.
P. T. A. tea for freshman mothers in the cafeteria at 3:20.

October 15
Geography Council meeting in 211.
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Class Officers To Be Elected This Morning

Upperclassmen Will Choose
Four Of Nominated Six
In Home Rooms

Freshmen Will Elect Leaders
The Week After
Thanksgiving

The senior, junior, and sophomore elections for the four class officers; president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman, will be held this morning in home room.

Mr. Milton Northrop announces the following nominees for the three classes.

Senior: Helen Brudi, James Jackson, Betty Lopshire, Warren Miller, Helen Lee Pletcher, John Walley.

Junior: Bonnie BenDure, Edward Boedecker, Betty Boone, Stanley Munger, Karl Rahdert, James Walley.

Sophomore: Joan Curdes, Eugene Hartman, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Morrison Miller, William Swager.

Due to the fact that the fifth and sixth who received the highest number of votes, were either tied or very close, there are six nominees for each class instead of the previously arranged five.

The freshman class will elect officers during the week following Thanksgiving.

Junior Forensic League Formed

Mr. Laney, Adviser To Be
Assisted By Newly
Elected Officers

The Junior Forensic League, a new organization at North Side, was formed Tuesday after school. Mr. Laney is adviser of the organization and conducted the election of officers.

The officers elected at this meeting are William Gerhard, president; Marie Andrews, vice-president; Nancy Elam, secretary; Robert McConnell, treasurer; Betty Pridgen, historian.

Meetings will be held alternately Tuesdays and Fridays. This club was organized for freshmen and sophomore speakers. Charter members who attended the first meeting are Esther Walda, William Gerhard, Evelyn Kaufman, Harry Ochstein, Betty Pridgen, Betty Jane Egolf, Nancy Elam, Puella McAfee, James Neff, Kathryn Gerig, Bob McConnell, Paula Bailey, Juliana Bane, Patsy Sparling, Jean Roselot, Ellen Heidbrink, Jean Ackinbach, Phyllis Friedly, Elouise Briggs, Charles Kleffler, Katherine Briggs, Glendola Baker, Virginia Prentice.

Koerber Contest Finals October 29

Mr. Laney Says Debating To
Start During Month
Of November

First eliminations for the Koerber Extemporaneous Contest, a semi-annual affair, will be held Monday, October 19, in room 312, while the finals will take place on Thursday, October 29, in the auditorium. The topics for this semester's discussion are Safety, Health, Patriotism, and Citizenship. All who wish to compete in this contest must sign up with Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking instructor, in room 312 at once.

Mr. Laney has also announced that the debating season will probably start the first week in November.

Has A Secret



Miss DeVilbiss

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, head of the cafeteria, is planning an enormous surprise which will affect every person eating in the cafeteria. "This secret will soon be revealed," says Miss DeVilbiss.

Phy-Chem Makes Plans For Bake

Wiener Roast To Be Held
On Mullendore's Farm
2 P. M., October 17

Phy-Chem made plans Monday for a wiener bake to be held October 17. The bake will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Mullendore's farm.

Members will meet in front of the school at 1:30 o'clock, where they will be taken in cars to the farm.

James Mullendore is in charge of transportation.

Refreshments will be taken care of by Mary Jane Snook. Don Berning will have charge of the entertainment.

Mr. Michael, biology instructor, gave a talk on his experiences as a guide in the state parks. He also showed colored slides of some of the more picturesque places in these parks.

During the business meeting the club decided to take enough money out of the treasury to have their picture in the Legend.

Margaret Parker was appointed general chairman of the act which the club will put on for the G. A. A. Vaudeville, November 20.

Refreshments, which consisted of root beer and doughnuts, were served at the close of the meeting. Officers of the club, Catherine Cameron, Jim Mullendore, and Carolyn Barber, were in charge of this meeting.

The president also announced that James Mullendore will be general chairman of the program for this semester. He will be assisted by Beatrice Andrews and Bob McDowell.

Pupils Assigned Information Desk

Mrs. Clark Stations Students In Bicycle Room;
Room 328

Mrs. Ella B. Clark has announced the pupils who will serve at information desk and the bicycle room each period for the rest of the semester.

Those at information desk will be: First period: Warren Miller; second period: Doris Nicodemus, Eugene O'Neal; third period: Janet Juday, Dick Boren; fourth period: Alice Lusk; sixth period: James Geyer; seventh period: Doris Greenler, Bill Peters.

Anita Auman will be in the office fifth period taking the place of Miss Margaret Brudi, secretary.

Those serving in the bicycle room are: first period: Bob Horn, Leroy Robinson; second period: James Neff, Ralph Waterhouse; third period: Bob Moorman, Bill Mahurin; sixth period: Bennie Krieg, Jack S. Kennedy; seventh period: Dan Parker, Ross Leakey.

Room 328 instead of room 237 is now being used for the checking of the period absence slips. Those who are working in room 328 this semester are: Anna Fett, Keturah Liggett, Adaline Meyer, and Betty West.

Camera Club To Meet

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held next Monday, October 9, in room 320 at 2:30. An interesting program is being planned for this meeting. Also the plans for a skating party, which will be held next month will be discussed.

All members and any one wanting to join are urged to attend.

Charity Group Seeks Funds By Tea Dance

Eileen Snider Is Chairman
Of Football Shuffle; Betty
Toole Will Give
Specialty

Did Charity Work After
Meeting Last
Wednesday

Red Cross will open this year's social activities with a tea dance after school today in the cafeteria. Bob Kreckman's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 3:30 until 5.

Eileen Snider is general chairman and is assisted by Marilyn Benninghoff and Mildred Miller in charge of publicity; Betty Jane Toole, check-room; and Betty Stavenik, arrangements. There will be a tap dance specialty by Betty Jane Toole.

The hosts will be Harold Kiem and Bob Wildermuth, and the hostesses are Betty Lopshire, Betty Greer, Eileen Snider, Helen Hartnup, Joan Hueber, and Beverly McCoy. Misses Greenwalt, Huffman, Gross, and Roller, and the Messrs. Laney and Pennington will chaperon the affair.

Admission to the dance is ten cents. This money will be used for service and welfare in our needy communities.

A meeting was held Wednesday, October 7, in room 310. After the business meeting the members worked on scrapbooks to be sent to foreign countries and Halloween favors for the orphans were made. Helen Hartnup conducted a class in knitting. The members plan to make sweaters, hats, and gloves for the Christmas gifts.

Seven Appointed To Legend Jobs

Senior Picture, Subscription
Campaign To Begin
October 19

Seven of the major appointments for the staff of the Legend for 1936-37 have been announced by Bill Darling, editor.

Stanley Needham, publisher of the Northern, will take the position of business manager. Helen Brudi will undertake the largest piece of individual work on the Legend as the circulation manager.

Norman Foster, former sports editor of the Northern and varsity cheer leader, will be the sports editor. Organization editor will be Phyllis North, who will appoint a number of assistants to work with her. The senior editor will be James Jackson, who is managing editor of the Northern; Philip Olofson will be junior editor, and the sophomore editor will be Omar Kenyon. Several appointments are yet to be made. Most of the staff will be selected from the senior class.

The general plans and arrangements for the senior class pictures and circulation campaign will be presented to the entire senior class, at a senior assembly scheduled for Monday morning, October 19. The senior editor will appoint agents to collect the money from those who wish to have their photographs taken. The price will be one dollar. A drive will be made to collect all of money so that the pictures may be taken by Thanksgiving.

Polar-Y Will Assemble Monday

Hemming Towels For The
Needlework Guild Is
This Year's Project

The Polar-Y under the supervision of Miss Lorraine Foster will hold its meeting Monday, October 14, in the cafeteria or auditorium.

Service work is being done for the Needle Work Guild and this year the work to be done is hemming towels. The membership drive ended last Friday. There were two sides in this drive, the blue and the white. The losing side will give the winning side a party.

The program chairman, Vivian Walborn, will be aided by her committee, Esther Brock, Betty Sparling, Elinor Swartz, and Dorothy Jane Anderson, in planning meetings this year.

The Inter-Club Council of the Polar-Y will have a skating party in November. The committee for the skating party will be Anna Fett, Helen Ellet, and Julia Falvy.

Subscriptions Improve

Thirty-eight Northern subscriptions were obtained last week by the home room agents making a total of 678 subscriptions.

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The subscription campaign is still on—You haven't lost out yet.

It won't be long before basketball season is here. Don't get worried.

Tonight's football game should be ours. We should come out ahead. We have the better team, not only on paper, but on the field. They seem to have plenty of steam and pep—that is what the newspapers say. We hope, after tonight, Central rooters will have this same respect for our rooting section.

Don't Let Your Arguments Be The Cause Of Wars—Join Debating Activities

Ever since time began, man has had the desire to argue. Today is no exception. The difference lies in the fact that as a whole, barring political speeches, debates are conducted in a more civilized manner, and the speakers try to arrive at a logical conclusion.

North Side has had debating for some time, but it seems that only a minor portion of the school has ever taken the trouble to inquire concerning its laurels, let alone to lend encouragement by means of a congratulatory word or two.

Since the North Side team this year gives every indication of having a successful season, it seems only fitting that we should take more interest in the sport of the ages.

Honk!! "Enemy" Fire Dethroned By Fire Prevention Week

The misfortune of a fire is one to be dreaded and avoided. The attitude of many towards this disaster seems to be the same as that held towards the evil of an attack of measles or some other so-called unavoidable disease.

Because the public has not yet awakened to the idea that a fire is no unavoidable, some energetic citizens have gotten together and instituted Fire Prevention Week. The first and most important feature of the movement is to arouse people's faculties to the extent that they will observe some of the rules that go hand in hand with fire prevention and checking.

The only way this movement can become successful is for everyone to aid in its furthering. Come on you fire-fighters. Get Hot!

Fire—Like A Disease Can Be Quelled—Through Fire Prevention Week

This week is fire-prevention week. Throughout the city of Fort Wayne, speeches, displays of equipment, fire drills, and fire inspections will take place for the simple but important reason of making the citizens and the citizens-about-to-be of Fort Wayne more fire wary and more educated upon the subject of fire prevention.

Every year many of the nation's finest forests are ruined by fire. This timber would have become invaluable to the country for future use. Such forests are becoming more and more scarce every year, and, as their scarcity grows, the necessity for them increases. Fine buildings and pieces of architecture are also demolished by these conflagrations. Some of the world's greatest pieces of art have been lost to advancing civilization in this way. Many hundreds of the citizens of our country are each year burned to death. Some of these citizens may have become the Lincolns or Washingtons of their generation. Thus we see that fire has become one of man's worst enemies.

The annual Fire Prevention Weeks have thus far been great successes, and, since their purpose is for your benefit, your attention and eagerness for learning will bring about an even greater success for this one than was hoped for.

Confidential

Here 'tis. This week we shall try to get away from the adenoial subject of back-biting, J. J., and use our talents on more important subjects.

Nothing can be so melancholy as watching "the old Northerner Room quartet" in the process of trying its mightiest to sing some old refrain, such as "Sweet Aeline."

They don't seem to meet with much success though, receiving their share of the cheers in bronx. Now, Wolf, then again Jackson, and maybe Foster takes the lead with McMeen whining in (not chiming in) with his somewhat broken baritone, and meanwhile Publisher Needham peeking warily out of the window to find if a Harvey approaches.

Yes, that's the cause for that thunder you thought you heard.

You've been hearing quite a bit about "Scottie" McKay these last few weeks. No kidding, he is a great guy—one of those far-famed track managers. As of late, no woman has entered his life, much to the chagrin of a few girls. As I recall, at one time he did attract the admiration of one Rosalie O'Connor of Wayne Street residence, giving her quite a thrill. Many of his friends have been urging him to give the women a break now and then, but so far non, mon. Here's a chance for some of you girls who think much of your powers, to see how they work.

Evelyn Fiegel—a sophomore who has been causing a bit of excitement around here. Ned Longworth—very much interested in the before mentioned. Mr. Hartley—who said something Evelyn didn't like. Put this puzzle together and you really have something.

That's all for this week. I think I've done enough damage for one issue.

BLABITUS

Just what is this world coming to? Why just Tuesday, Mr. Chambers returned to his room, there on his knees was Ralph Hardy just in front of—well, we won't say who, because it really wasn't her fault. After Mr. Chambers called the fact to the attention of the class, both Ralph and the innocent girl blushed. (Now, Ralph, aren't you ashamed.)

We wonder what Helen Kelly was doing one night last week. She was standing on a piano bench waving her arms and talking very loud. Could it be that she has taken up public speaking?

FLASH: I have just heard that our grey-eyed Athene" is going steady with Bud Dickerson. For Bud's vacancy, Omar and Ed Wilding take his place.

It seems that Eileen Auginbaugh is concealing her affection for Gaylord Turner, while on the other hand Dick Russell longs for Eileen.

Orchids to Betty Schmidt and Bob Jackson for their long endurance record.

Who cares if Paul Baker hurries out of English class just to see Virginia McCormick. Don't run so fast, Paul; you might fall.)

I wonder why Gordon Turner is about ready to sock Don Shepherd every time he sees him. Is it because Don is always walking home with Gordon's heart-throb, Ruth Carl? You'd better watch out, Don.

FLASH: Do ye guys know that Ellen Kattell's affections are straying to Central. And incidentally this boy is only six feet.

We wonder why Imogene Seibert likes geometry so well. Now don't tell me it isn't because Kenny Richards sits next to her.

Who cares if Bud Overly held Bessie Levin's hand out in front of school the other day?

Jeanice Bartling seems to enjoy company when she walks home from school. Who is the lucky fellow? None other than ye old debater, Dick Urbine.

Toots Frank has discovered her life's work. She has just informed her public that she has no equal in modeling clothes.

Aviator—Kent Harrison. Miss Ehle doesn't seem to appreciate his talent for flying airplanes, however, for she gave him two weeks in detention just for practicing.

Allen McMeen has grown a gorgeous mustache. What a man he has turned out to be.

Did you hear about Richard Aubrey cutting his hand in manual training? He cut the palm from one side to the other. I'm wondering what he was thinking about!

Rose Steiber, please tell us about the slumber party, of which you were one of the guests, at Millie Frank's before school started.

Marjorie Mullan has stolen Roland Helberg's picture. Maybe that is why he can't find it.

We wonder if Bobbie Curdes does anything else but talk about her dates with seniors.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"The music of the future will be like that of the past. Music does not change. It is always the same; always the divinely inspired invention and creation of melody. When the world is tired of its mud-bath of jazz and similar perversions of the noblest of the arts, then we again shall have music."—Mascagni.

Juliana Bane whose nickname is "Dan", plays the first violin in our orchestra. She is a blue-eyed, light brown haired sophomore who gives history preference over her other subjects. Her hobbies are stamp collecting, reading and music. She has hopes of being a history teacher, or a news correspondent on a foreign newspaper.

The String Quartet played six selections Thursday at the Plymouth Congregational Church for the First Hall Guidance Conference. The Quartet is composed of Margaret Ann Viorol, Betty Boggs, Louise Snouffer, Eva can Craig, with Virginia Perry at the piano.

Viola Barney or "Lola" is a brown haired, blue-green eyed sophomore. She plays the violin in the orchestra, and the drums in the band. "Lola" just loves to practice and play basketball. Botany interests her. We may hear of her someday playing in a big orchestra or band.

Jeanne Boegli or "Boogles" will someday have to choose between her three "loves", that of being an artist, a musician, or a kindergarten teacher. She's a brunette—a freshman—and plays the second violin. She is also quite an accomplished pianist having studied seven years.

"The production of a Stradivarius violin was quite an great a scientific achievement as the building of a locomotive."—Gladstone.

We owe each other the musical courtesy of giving constructive criticism, and of taking it in the attitude it is given. Destructive criticism has no place among musical friends.

Students may well learn to listen attentively to musical concerts. We at North Side have rather a bad reputation to live down, regarding our behavior at auditorium concerts, but we can do it. The very least we can give and we invite another occasion to re-an artist is our undivided attention, deem ourselves.

A very small courtesy and one that takes so little to extend is encouragement. It means so much through the long hours of practice to remember some ones kind encouraging words.

Petty jealousies should be avoided, there is room in the world for all music lovers.

Wagner could not play any instrument, not even a piano; nor was he able to sing.

Someone has said, "The giant enemies of depression are Faith, Courage, Initiative, and Work." From the music department our greatest obligation is to let the world know how music more than anything else sustains faith, gives courage, promotes initiative, and energizes work. Music makes a school better and happier.

Mozart

No one knows where Mozart lies. He's over in the common grounds at St. Mary's cemetery in Berlin. He was the wonder child of music. When not quite three years old, he climbed up to the harpsichord and did play harmonies. He traveled a lot and was knighted by the Pope and made noble by kings. His parents kept him carefully, but always he went from one illness to another. Once he was blind for nine days. People flocked to see him, and once his father was almost killed protecting him.

Mozart was always playing jokes and games. He laughed at anything. He used to have a lot of fun teasing people, and the girls—oh me, oh my, the girls!

Some people are born to be old, you know, some to be gay, and some to be sad. It is written in their fate. Some are written ever to be children, and nothing else. This was the fate of Mozart. He was in his prime from infancy to maturity and then he was simply a boy parading and masquerading over his time as a man. If he had lived, maybe he would have written much more, and good. But he should still have been the infant Mozart, the perennial child of music, playing at games and romping and scampering with little girls and emperors.

GLOOMY FRIDAY

Friday is gloomy.
My hours are slumberless.
My teachers call on me.
Their rebukes are numberless.
Why didn't I study?
This is my cry.
Why didn't I study?
I'll tell you why—I am in love.
With a phantom, it's true.
Why can't I attract?
Oh, I am so blue.
Gloomy Friday.

The very veracity of some girls! The idea of Verdonna Tuttle and Pauline Schecter wanting to hit poor little "Normie" Foster over the head with a bat. That was their suggestion of a way to relieve Norm of a bit of Lake James he claims he brought home with him.

Down The Corridors With J. J.

Thoughts While Wasting Time In Sixth Period Study Hall:

Well, I'm back again after a strenuous week of dodging verbal buckshot as it were... Few struck home... My brother columnist, the talented(?) creator of "Confidential", has once more, with all maliciousness, directed a verbal attack against me... I can only, upon considering the source, excuse him... Dear readers, back me up!... But to get on... North Side assumed the aspect of a Russian village or at least a masquerade ball... what with the bushy barrage of whisks seen on the upper lips of some of our prominent seniors... what would Needham have done without his eyebrow pencil?... Simile, as sadly misinformed as the certain group who believe themselves capable of singing opera in the halls after school... Knock! Knock! Who's there? Morris... Morris who?... Morris Saturday and the next day's Sunday... Wallace Moorhead bears a certain resemblance to one Paul Lenz, hitherto mentioned in "Confidential"... Simile: as welcome and pleasant as Bruce Grogg's ready wit... But, perhaps I'm only half right... Why is "Scotty" McKay so eternally bashful... However, we hear he has a date with Gordon to a future dance... That new football amplifying system is a bit of O. K... I'm not interested in Lois Porter's resemblance to Judy Casanova of Paul Whiteman's hour... Marge Paulson, however, (contrary to my last week's statement) is still very, very much interested in Eddie Reeves... Now it's Art Schroeder and Ruth Pierre... Simile: As annoyingly loquacious as the freshman who sits in seat K7, in the study hall on Wednesday... Norm Foster knows the answer to the question, "Why is a hay ride?"... I am surprised that Clara Bowman has not, as yet, been set on the fountain... His study hall antics are none of the best... Ann Riddle and Johnny Wally have been seen going many places together... Verdonna Tuttle finds that kitchen wieners bakes aren't so much fun... How can Donald Berning forget to come to English class?... He shines so in that subject... Simile: As embarrassed as a popular junior girl whose handwriting was discovered on a choice bit, deposited in the Northerner mail-box... I am surprised that McMeen didn't get rattled during his assembly speech... What with Angie and Young sitting together in the front row... Elaine Gregg's cousin's drawl is a pleasing contrast... Bob Smith has been seen with "Pete" Snyder lately... Clarice Richardson seemed thrilled over her date with one Mr. Sams... Has Wiseman pulled the string yet?... Why does a certain "magna probacis" track star, like the seclusion of Rolli's physics lab... Charles Foster seems to be eternally looking for someone in sixth period study hall... His search thus far seems to be futile... Jim, the other Wally, likes to attend street fairs with Ruth Ann Loring... Bluffton had a good ferris wheel... Wanda Keller and Jim Kiper have been going steady without discord... And speaking of discord reminds me of the Northerner Tea Dance... Rose Ann Stevens was swell though... Wolf seems to occupy much of her attention... or vice-versa... Pauline Schecter became "atwitter" at a meeting held on Harrison Street, last Wednesday... Marge Keenan, still recalls with a sigh, her millionaire boy friend... A summer romance... Wendell Johnson, our own atlas, has a gym fixed up in his house... He swings a mean dumbell... The results are evident... Richard Roberts brought his own radio set (equipped with earphones) to study hall during the year series... Smart fellah... Boys, Joan Hueber is not going steady... Will has left for college... and Martha Rupel and Sid McBride... Glen Schoda and Betty McNally patch up their quarrels as soon as they start... But can it truly be so that Paula Wendt and Dorothy Bowers are busting up a four year friendship over Junior Seivers... Hardly, we think... Little Willie, youthful traitor... locked his pa in the refrigerator... Mom said Willie, now ain't that nice!... We'll put up a sign saying "Pop on Ice!"... Willie and I say "so long until next week!"

Ah, hah, girls, what say we all go musical and take up the violin? A very musical senior, Dick Wolfe is giving lessons to pupils here at school. It seems to me the lessons should be very interesting even if the violin isn't.

When an alumnus takes a senior's girl friend, it's interesting, but when a senior tries to beat an alumnus' time, it's colossal. To the point, Bob Swank took Betty Lophshire, Orator Charley Schroeder's steady, to the dance Friday night. Well, such things happen.

Ellen Carney, a vivacious senior, spent her summer dancing at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago and at the capitol building in Lincoln, Nebraska. Let's hope she will honor a number of our school dances with specialty numbers.

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RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story Of A Star

Robert Taylor, whose real name is Spangler Arlington Brugh, was born in Felley, Nebraska, on August 5. He had two years of college at Doane, Nebraska, and the other two at Pamona College. He studied to be a doctor. He was outstanding in dramatics and was a star tennis player. Bob won a screen test when a studio scout saw him in a college play, "Journey's End." However, the test was so bad that he went back to college. After he graduated he was given another test and signed to a contract and put into training by M-G-M. He was given small parts in pictures and plays. Finally he made good in "Society Doctor" in 1934. "The Gorgeous Hussy" is his latest work, and now he is working on "Camille" with Greta Garbo. Bob's favorite sports are tennis and horse-back riding. He plays the cello and piano; collects sweaters and is superstitious about black cats and ladders. He owns a collie dog which is his only pet. Bob is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Bits About The Stars

A certain young men's athletic club wrote to Ginger Rogers asking for one of her silk stockings to raffle off to keep some needy young men. Ginger did not only send one stocking but two.

Joan Crawford's lucky number is seven. Joan's licence plate number is 7C7777.

Gladys George, who plays the leading role in "Valent is the Word for Carrie", had to worry about putting on ten pounds for the picture. She tried milk, and it didn't work, then she tried steaks, and they didn't work. Finally she was given a formula for gaining weight. Here is the formula. Gladys went home and spent a week in bed. On salary. She gained her ten pounds.

New Flickers

"High, Wide and Handsome", a musical starring Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray and Randolph Scott.

Glenda Farrell is working on the new "Gold Diggers of 1937".

"The Magnificent Brute"—Victor McLaglen and Binnie Barnes.

On The Airwaves

Irene Wicker or the singing lady has the best children and teachers. Irene Wicker is a talented author and actress and successful wife and mother too. Her program has withstood every test, every demand of children and educators alike.

Warner Brothers each week selects one of Paul Whiteman's young amateurs for a screen test. Every Tuesday morning at the NBC studios, Paul is there to welcome these youngsters.

The March of Time is the only uncensored program on the radio. The program must bring the listeners a completely accurate presentation of the news. The program has attained international importance in the past five years. It is banned in Germany and not approved of in Italy.

Enrie Madriguera is gaining honors with his tango music. He is known as the Tango King. This kind of music has sort of "got" the people. This is proved by his continued popularity with New York's smart dance set.

STRAIGHT STUFF

We wonder why Vincent Stouder, Quentin Rodemeyer, Edwin Errington, and Bill Waldemath look daggers at each other whenever Marie Varner's name is mentioned?

Who cares if Ralph Wolf's knowledge of flowers is limited to sweetpeas.

And Isabelle Oswald has sorta, kinda decided she she doesn't especially care for our dear little North Side boys. She has been seen at games, etc., with a mysterious "Norman" from South Side.

One of our newcomers, Bill Cogwill, has been taking little Mary Edith Harvey just simply everywhere lately. How's she doin'? Hey! Hey!

And did you notice the popularity of Eddie Reeves, of Central Catholic, at the Northerner Tea Dance?

Art Schroeder now professes to be going steady with Ruth Pierre.

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G.A.A. Vaudeville Is November 20

"Frosty Frolic" To Be Theme Of Annual Production

"Frosty Frolic" will be the theme of the G. A. A. Vodvil, which will be held November 20.

Anita Auman has been appointed general chairman. She will be assisted by Janet Juday.

Bobette Whitacre, program chairman, will be assisted by Katherine Oury, Ruth Williamson, and Eileen Snider.

Ann Bartholomew and Kathleen Closs will have charge of publicity.

Jean Shaw and Bertha Bennett will take charge of the ticket sale.

The staging will be under the direction of Gertrude Jaehn, who will be assisted by Florence Kashmier and Eloise Schwarz.

Mary Alice Walker will have charge of the ushers.

Pupils Given Bulletins

Questionnaires On Extra-Curricular Activities Are Filled Out

Pupils were given bulletins giving information on the various clubs, their objectives, sponsors, and dues, Wednesday morning in home room period, in accordance with the guidance program, recently started at North Side.

Questionnaires were also handed out concerning new clubs which may be organized if sufficient students are interested in joining. Some of the new clubs suggested were archery, bicycle, travel, etiquette, model airplane, junior forensic, and Girl Scout.

Yea! Redskins Fight I Want A Hot Dog Hurray! We've Won

Wow, I got here just in time, and I thought I was going to be plenty early. It seems everybody came early for this game. Ah! there is a good seat up there and near the loudspeaker, too. Seated at last. Oh! there comes the team. Boy! look at them practice and watch the footballs flying around. Just see the people coming in. The stadium is filling up fast. Am I glad I got here early!

Where is Central Catholic? Now they are getting the loud speaker system ready. There's the first announcement. Why is everybody looking in back? It's the truck bringing the Irish team. Look at them jump out of that truck. They surely are in a hurry.

The players are ready to start now. Here comes the reserves to the bench. Watch them fight for coats and seats. Say but it's cold, and the dew is heavy. Is this stadium packed? All good North Side fans up and yell. There they go and the game is on.

That new loudspeaker system is working fine. Only the loudspeaker and the scoreboard don't always agree. What, C. C. taking time out already? There goes Jim Haskins with a towel. Say where is the band? Oh, there they are parading in their new uniforms out in the street and they are missing the game.

Gee, that first half was so interesting, before I knew it, it was over with, the score 12 to 0. Well now for a stretch. Here comes the band into the stadium. They know how to march, and with those new uniforms it is a swanky outfit. Watch those drum majors strut. There they go off the field. Now for a hot dog and then more football.

Second half has started. Listen to North Side yell. The leaders and rooters are right there. Surely some dandy playing in this half.

That half went fast too, and the game is over. Both teams played real football. The game was managed well, and with all the trimmings of a big game.

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Knock, knock! Who's there? Isabella. Isabella who? Isabella ringin' for the last period? No! Isabella's ringin' for Columbus. (Groans from the sidelines will please cease.)

Just to let you know where we are,—if you're of an encurious

nature, skip the rest of this paragraph—The time is 1490-92—take your pick—no dirty digs (ahem!)—the place is Spain, and the characters be Isabella, the boss; Columbus, our hero; ta, ta king—(don't remember his name, but he had one really). The scene is laid in the palace at Madrid. Just to make you feel badly I won't have the curtain rise, so there won't be any play—and just to make you feel even more badly, I'm gonna continue.

It seems that Mrs. Chris's little boy Columbus didn't have any too much bankroll. Soooo, Wynn he saw Isabella he sorta half way kinda inkled to her he'd prelate some greenbacks—to be paid back when she caught him.

Isabella modestly turns her back and digs the family jewels from her cotton stockings—Turning with a smile she hands them to Chris and he snatches at 'em. (I always thought that those sparklers must have been rhinestones or out of style, or the other—she gave them so easily).

With these our hero purchased three boats, one boat, two boats, three boats—don't mistake those boats for sheep and go to sleep. Soon they were ready to depart so they departed—simple, isn't it? Everyone else was afraid, but Columbus just laughed and laughed, 'cause he knew he could swim.

For days, days and days and days,—nothing foggy about it though,—they sailed. Then one of those days, Columbus saw a light—not produced by a bang on the cranium (head to you)—so he cried—A light! A light! A light! A light!—A light!—A light!—count 'em if your name is Thomas—then he decided to paddle his own canoe—he wasn't proud—(take a hint, seniors).

Then he had something to eat, talked to a few natives, ate some more, took some gold, had another repast, and sailed for the land of tortillas—which rhymes with mantillas—sunny Spain—when they thought fascist and communist were the names of two new foods—for thought.

Poor Chris was just like all the freshmen, unappreciated—when he had his homecoming the class of '92 refused to acknowledge the great deed he had performed for the world—see my patriotism shining through?

Soon they threw him in a deep, dark, dungeon—where he soon withered like the apple in those facial advertisements.

At his funeral everyone wept copiously and he was laid away in a grave—so many feet by so many feet—what are the dimensions of a grave, anyway.

What? You are still with me. Well, to satisfy your inquiries—this soliloquy was occasioned because of Columbus Day—But don't forget, my little frans, Day all turned out well, after all this palaver.

Warren Miller Will Be Junior Rotarian

Warren Miller, a prominent senior of North Side, was honored by being chosen by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, as the Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Warren Miller will be Mr. Northrop's guest at all the luncheon meetings of the club this month.

Mrs. Stover Substitutes For Miss Schwehn

Mrs. Mildred Stover, a physical education instructor, will be Miss Hilda Schwehn's substitute until a permanent successor is chosen. She taught at Huntertown High School before coming here. She is a graduate from North Manchester College.

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William Till entertained with a wiener bake Saturday evening. Those present were Donna Cochran, Jane Conrad, akthline Lash, Ellen Nichols, Mildred Knapp, Agnes Reid, Ruth Wyatt, Hubert Till, Anthony Willig, Rollie Helberg, Lyle Barley, Donald Parker, Dick Till, and Dick Motherwell.

Marjorie Benninghoff entertained with an informal party Sunday evening. Those present were Jim Mullen-dore, Dick Larson, Jack Kennedy, Dick Miller, Dick Kawalski, Ann Tucker, Thelma Court, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Gumper, and Ina Claire Chappell.

Virginia Ayers entertained some of her friends at her home Wednesday. Those who attended were as follows: Mary Edith Harvey, Juliana Bane, John Beams, Bill Cowgill, and John Harvey.

Jean Rossette entertained some of her friends at a wiener bake given at her home Saturday. The guests from North Side were as follows: Phyllis Friedley, Jane Achenbach, Juliana Bane, Alice McGahey, and Eileen McKenzie.

Imogene Seibert and Kenny Richards entertained Marjorie Stucky, Suzzy Martin, Margaret Packer, Art Schroeder, Jack Anderson, and Jack Morris Saturday evening at Imogene's home.

Fritz Wehrenberg entertained several of his friends at his home Saturday evening. Those present were Helen Curdes, Peggy Johns, Gerry Bartling, Nancy Hattersley, Martha Dye, and Shelly Wagner.

Katy Gerig entertained Janet Cameron, Helen Lee Pletcher, Helen Purdy, Margaret Packer, Anita Auman, Marilyn Young, Art Schroeder, Bob Rupel, Jim Adams, Stanley Harper, and Al Irmacher at her home Friday after the game.

Ruth Needham was hostess to a group at a potluck of her friends at her home preceding the North Side-Central Catholic game. Those present were Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Kathleen Oetting, Louise Hestert, Bonnie Ben Dure, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Margaret Ann Voirel, Margaret Bostic, and Virginia Gruber.

Margaret Ann Voirel entertained after the football game Friday evening for Bonnie Ben Dure, Betty Boone, Virginia Gruber, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Vivian Walborn, Ruth Needham, Louise Hestert, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, and Charlene Reamer.

Helen Brudi, Betty Lopshire, Pandy Lou Snyder, and Caroline Barber formed a potluck preceding the football game Friday evening.

A surprise birthday party was given for Hope Borne. Those present were Aline and Marion Wallace, Marie and Maxine Harter, Hazel Borne, Maxine Klingenberg, Lola Horn, Wva Scrogam, Magdalene Espisk, and Jane Gregg.

Evelyn Pinkus attended a large party in Chicago over the week-end.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Juliana Bane and James Weatherholt obtained the highest grades in a general history II test given by Miss Bash.

The best drill sheets which were handed in by Miss Howard's English I students were written by Anna Jane Byers, Ruth Mansfield, Helen Krohne, and James Willig.

In a Latin I period one test given by Miss Bowen, Paul Bailey, Glendola Baker, Eileen Dorfee, Naomi Erb, Roger Huonse, Max Shambaugh, and Marilyn Smiley obtained grades of 90 or above.

Freda Gunther, Juliana Bane, Jean Scott, and Mary Waller received the highest grades in spelling tests given by Miss Howard to her English 4, Period I class.

In the spelling lessons given by Miss Howard to her English 4 classes those who obtained the highest grades are Ruth Markland, Anita Fitch, and Goldie Branning.

Miss Agnes Pate gave a talk to Miss Howard's English 5 class, which is studying Types of Description and Rhetorical Classification of sentences. Miss Pate talked about the literary places she had visited and also places that were very descriptive.

Mr. Breeze's PG1 classes are completing the study of latitude and longitude. The PG2 classes are studying the heating power of the sun in different latitudes. The CG class is working with the geography of farm animals and far mcorops. Ellen Carney, now vacationing in California, is to report on the important geographic features of the country she visits.

Miss DeVilbiss home economics 5 classes are making speeches on the prevention of diseases. The classes have been seeing movies on prevention of diphtheria. These classes are so very large that new equipment has been purchased.

The cafeteria fed the bands that were at North Side October 3.

The 9B sewing class of Miss Beierlein are making garments for small children.

Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes, the second and third periods, had a test on the first and second acts of Romeo and Juliet. The best grades of both classes were received by the following students: Allen Wisely, Robert Poffenberger, Jane Gregg, Russell Earl, June Bates, Roy Ivy, Leroy Robinson, Paul Thieme, Edith Willis, and Richard Wolf.

Miss Huffman's English 6 class has been having consultations about short stories which they have read. Soon they will start giving floor talks telling about the short stories they liked best from all their readings.

Eloise Musser obtained 100 per cent in an accuracy test in typing 2. Others who made over 90 were Virginia Garver and Pauline Koehlinger.

In a typing 2 test given on September 30 the highest grade of 94 was made by Virginia Garver. Those who made 90 and above are

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Miss Agnes Pate Will Give Talk

To Address Art Club On Her Visit To Europe During Summer

Miss Agnes Pate, home economics teacher, has been asked to talk to the Art Club at its meeting on Thursday, October 15. Miss Pate will talk about her visit to Europe and show some of the articles which she collected while she was there.

Plans will be discussed for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, which will be given in November. All members will be given points for attendance and also if they bring a new member.

The wiener bake was held yesterday at Franke Park. Approximately thirty members attended.

Will Address Club

Folsom Leaders' Organization To Hear Miss Lucy Eldredge

Miss Lucy Eldredge, National Young People's Secretary of Congregational and Christian churches, is to be the speaker at the meeting of Folsom Leader's Club at Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening, and there is to be a reception for the young people to meet Miss Eldredge at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Eldredge has chosen as her subject, "What's To Hinder?" All young people are invited to hear her.

Mr. James Russell Brown, graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke to the group last week on the racial problem, and a thin dime supper was served to those attending. The new officers were officially installed at this dinner.

Officers were elected at the meeting of September 26 and the programs for the year were discussed. The officers are as follows: Mary Jane Snook, president; Dick Larson, vice-president; Jean Gumper, secretary; Harold Rahe, treasurer; Pandy Lou Snyder, social chairman.

Samples were given to the pupils and Bob Holman and Ralph Meyer relished them so well that they demanded more. No ill effects were suffered by anyone, and Mr. Thomas was besieged by requests demanding the recipe.

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Music Group Plans Halloween Party

Mrs. William Abbott Will Be Hostess To Mixed Chorus, October 21

Plans have been made recently for a Halloween party to be given by the members of the North Side High School Mixed Chorus October 21 at the home of Mrs. William Abbott.

The Halloween party is to be a masquerade. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Ulvey and Mrs. Olson.

The mixed chorus social meetings are to be held the first Wednesday of every month. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the band room of North Side. Mr. Varner Chance, music director of North Side, is director of the chorus. All who wish to join the chorus are cordially invited.

The officers and members of the board are: President, Mrs. Sells; vice-president, Mrs. William Hanselman; secretary, Mrs. William Muller; treasurer, Mrs. Chell Leslie; social chairman, Mrs. Angel; program chairman, Mrs. Harry Stewart; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Howard Williams, assisted by Mrs. Joe Willig; publicity, Mrs. Abbott; flowers and music, Mrs. George Braun; director, Mr. Chance; and pianist, Mrs. Rosamonde Samson.

Vacation! Who Said? How Soon? How's Come? Don't Stall!

Whoopie! Boy-oh-boy! Guess what? In about one and a half weeks (it'll go pretty fast) there's going to be a vacation. Not for long, to be sure, just two days, October 22 and 23, during the teachers' associations meetings.

Time marches on! In November, the 26th and 27th, we'll have two more days of fun. Of course, that's the two days we set aside for Thanksgiving—being thankful for a vacation, we suppose.

Time marches on toward a real long vacation, the best of them all. Yes, you've guessed it—Christmas! From December 23 to January 4 we have nothing to do but suck our thumbs or sugar plums.

If there were any other day in the year besides Thanksgiving that we would set aside for thanks and praise, it would be Christmas. Dear, old, kind St. Nick. We never finish thanking him for a swell vacation.

"Tra-la-lala—la—a bird is singing. The air is so sweet and clean—ah—!" Since time keeps marching on, its time for Spring vacation, March 22 to 26. By this time our Christmas vacation has worn off, and we are ready for another helpful vacation. So, after Mother Ceres finds out where her daughter Persephone is, we feel her happiness in the air, along with ours, and so we rest.

Why, look what's ahead of us now! None other than good ole summer. And, along with it, summer vacation. This is the time of the year when our swimming suits come out of the moth balls and into the water. The weather gets pretty hot, but then, who cares? Vacation starts June 11 and ends about September 8.


Goodness, how time does fly. Here we are at the beginning of another school year—when this one hasn't finished yet. But then, time marches on!

Camera Club Secures Pictures For Classes

The Camera Club will present a group of interesting slides and films to classes this month. The slides are: October 13, French and Gothic Architecture; October 20, Italian Paintings; October 27, German and Flemish Art; October 28, Roman Life; October 29, Paris, the Superb. The films include October 13, Story of Sulphur; October 14, Making a Book; October 16, Nursing; October 20, Bacteria, Sewage Disposal; October 27, Mold and Yeast; October 29, Last of Wood Engravers. These moving pictures are shown by members of the Camera Club during their study period.

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Annual Indian Summer Brings Weiner Bakes And Trimmings

The season will soon be here when parents start making the generous statement, "If you rake up all the leaves, you can burn them some night and have a wiener bake."

Well, if you're sucker enough to fall for that one, you're likely to reply something like this, "Oh, won't that be just too, too ducky. I'll invite Ralph and Roger and Sarah and Bob and Sue and some others, and we'll all have a perfectly grand time."

At this time a loud shriek of "That's what YOU think!" splits the air, for though not generally given to contradiction, we will say that if your prophecy turns out to be correct, you and your friends are apt to find yourselves posing for one of Mr. Ripley's cartoons. The reason for this statement? We know from personal experience the horrors that a wiener bake can hold.

Oh, you're from Missouri, huh? You have to be shown, hey? Well, then, my about-to-be-disillusioned friend, let's pull a Buck Rogers act by taking a peek at the future and looking in on that wiener bake of yours (if you bother to read to the end of this thing, you'll notice that I refrain from the low-class weenie and stick to the strictly highbrow wiener.)

To start things off with a bang, everybody is fifteen or twenty minutes late, except that little kid whom you had to invite because your mother and her mother are in the same bridge club (get that whom stuff—wanna see my lorgnette?) Finally, when the crowd does get there, it develops that some yap has worn his best suit and there ensues an evening of "No, thanks, I think I'll stand up," which of course makes everybody else feel very comfortable.

After the party is well under way, it develops that the roasting sticks that you took so much trouble to sharpen are of too dry wood and that they burn almost as well as the wieners do. This is not discovered of course until three or four wieners have been lost in the ashes, and three or four gallant hands have been burned diving for them.

At this time papa makes his appearance with some witty remark such as "If you eat all that stuff you'll be pretty sick tomorrow," and everybody laughs. Then, very well pleased with himself, he goes back to his "Wall Street Journal" and stays there.

Then come the marshmallows. Whoever introduced the custom of having marshmallows at wiener bakes (cries of "String him up!") should be, if he isn't already, in a cozily padded room in the Booby Hatch. It's not only that it is impossible to put a hot marshmallow in your mouth without smearing up yourself and those in your immediate neighborhood, but then some darn fool always gets one blazing on the end of a stick and holds it aloft, torch-like, all the while marching around singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" or some similar ditty.

See those cute little cut-ups with the jar of mustard and the mustard spoons? D'ya know what they're doing? They are indulging in what they consider the merriest of outdoor sports. To them nothing is more ludicrous than a glob of mustard splatting on someone's neck and then oozing down the unfortunate's back. The cards! Or make it the cards if you want to, I don't care.

What's that? You've heard enough? Why, I've barely scratched the surface of my subject. I have yet to mention the bits of charred wood that are found inside the wieners, the ants in the buns, and many other things.

Oh, come now, Ebenezer! Why fling all those deadly epithets? You should conserve your energy, for always remember the words of the immortal poet, who said it better than yore ol' pappy can, "A wiener bake by any other name would still be just a washout."

Why don't some one tell Keith Riley, that wide... ahem shouldered, that a certain Alice Annabel (blonde) would like to meet him.



QUESTION:

Does A Voter's Religion Affect His Politics?

We will answer that question on next Monday in **AMERICA SPEAKS** when we present the first analysis ever made in a Presidential campaign of the political preference of voters grouped according to their religious affiliation: leading Protestant denominations, Catholics, Jews and persons who claim no religious ties.

The News Sentinel

We'll Win It Sure At Friday Pep Fest

A pep session will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in the boys' gymnasium in preparation for the Central game. A mock football game will be staged. Captains of the teams will be Karl Rahdert and Harry Rummel. A regular Booster meeting was held Thursday night in room 221.

Some Withdraw Our School Enrollment Drops Though Eight New Pupils Enter

Many students have left for other schools and a few new students have entered.

Those who left are: Vera Byall, LeMoine Hinshaw, LeFawn Hinshaw, Charles Abbott, Lillian Hon, Evelyn Ealing, Rosemary Duer, Margaret Winicke, Rex Frighe, Pauline Rupel, John Shoda, Mozelle Wilson, Hela Bin, Rudolph Brown, Virginia Feeters, Louise Clark, John Bryan, Calhoun Miller, Betty Uverenbey, Lois Spain, Mayanel Lord, Robert Dull, Hilda Kruse, John Finley, Blanche Smith, Evelyn Keefer, Don Humbrecht, Betty Jane Stalf, Harold Murray, Thelma Sephel, Joe Schuster, Ray Jordan.

Those who entered are: Mary Chambers, Tom Chambers, Laura Little, William Irons, Rowena Doughman, Verne Wagner, Betty Moss, Katherine Neuman.

Northern Favorites

Teddy Field—Lux Radio Theatre.
Phyllis North—Hit Parade.
Pauline Portreide—Stoopnagle and Bud and Bob Burns.
Allen McMeen—Benny Goodman.
Jim Jackson—Glen Gray.
Dorothy Neiter—Hit Parade and Lux Radio Theatre.
Anita Kline—Nelson Eddy.
Helen Hartnup—Paul Whiteman.
John McKay—Campaign speeches.
Jack Morris—Fred Waring.

"Ripples" Planned By Scribe Club

Annual Magazine Expected To Be Great Success; Writers Needed

Making plans for the spring issue of Ripples was the main topic confronting the members of the Quill Club at their meeting held Monday evening after school. Mr. Charles Dickinson, club adviser, presided.

The issue this year is expected to be a great success, as there are several old members remaining. The varied experiences of the members should produce many interesting articles.

Cooperating with the members are the English classes. Throughout the course of the year, the English teachers send to Mr. Dickinson those outstanding themes which have attracted their attention.

Ripples is published once a year in the spring. Instituted since the second year of North Side, the magazine has always had a capacity demand.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks on Monday, October 19. All those who feel they would be interested in writing or belonging to the club are requested to see Mr. Dickinson in room 332 some time before October 19.

Handicraft Exhibited

Miss Mable Greenwalt Secured Exhibits From Many Countries

The Junior Red Cross Exhibit, which was on display in the library Wednesday and Thursday this week was, as many people found, very interesting. Among the items displayed was handicraft from Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, France, Latvia, Greece, Japan, Porto Rico, and several cities in the United States.

Among the scrapbooks and magazines displayed was a story-book printed in Braille made by Junior Red Cross workers. Also there were Red Cross magazines printed in Chinese, German, French, and Polish.

Miss Greenwalt, adviser for the Red Cross, sponsored the exhibit.

Three Pupils Receive Northerner Honor Pins

Three pupils of North Side received pins from the 1500 Club. Teddie Field, junior, having five thousand points, received a gold pin; Jack Morris, senior, received a silver pin for having three thousand points; Alfred Bartholomew, sophomore, having fifteen hundred points, received a bronze pin.

Plans Stamp Course Pupils Are Urged To Join Stamp Club By Miss Miller

The Stamp Club, under the supervision of Miss Marie Miller, held its meeting Wednesday, September 30, in room 232. Games and entertainment were provided for the group. So far there has been an uncertainty as to when the election of officers will be held. Pupils who are interested in stamp collecting are welcome.

Miss Miller stated that she is planning a stamp course for pupils who do not know how to collect stamps. The club meets every two weeks in 232. Miss Miller also stated that members and persons interested in stamp collecting should watch the bulletins for further news about the stamp course.

Honor Society To Award Plaques

Speech On Character, Service, Scholarship, Leadership Is Featured

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior home rooms having the highest average will receive honor plaques at the National Honor Society assembly in October.

In addition, the home room having the highest average in the school will receive the large plaque. These will be selected at a meeting of the society to be held in Miss Thompson's room Sunday, October 11.

Beginning next Monday, several of the members will speak in freshman home rooms, on Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

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Redskins To Face Central In Tilt Tomorrow

Red Favored To Take City Series Game

Large Crowd Expected At Annual Tiger-Redskin Engagement

North Side's Reserves May Mean A Great Deal To Final Score

North Side's second City Series tilt will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Redskins run up against another powerful eleven, Central's Tigers. The Bengals, who were regarded as weak sisters at the season's beginning, have come a long way since their Bluffton opener and showed every evidence of scoring power by trouncing Decatur last week 25-7.

The score comparison of the Central-C. C. and North Side-C.C. games gives North Side an advantage which holds only on paper. A good example of this pre-game favoritism was shown last season when the Tigers, boasting a ball club which was favored to take the Indians into camp by 3 or 4 touchdowns, were lucky to escape with a 0-0 tie.

Backfield comparisons of the two teams give the Northerners a slight edge with Dan Bourne and Al Russell, both seniors, looming as the Tiger scoring threats, while Tally, colored freshman lad, turned in a nice ball carrying performance in starting the Decatur game. This trio alternates at halfback positions, while Miller and Young take care of the varsity full-back and quarterback positions.

Shumm, all-city back of the past two seasons, accounts for the Redskins edge at his fullback position. He has been going great guns and aiming for an all-state place, has piled up seven touchdowns in the four North Side contests. Ed Boedecker, stocky right half, and Jim Young, speedy left half, form a great combination and even up matters with Bourne and Russell. Boedecker takes care of most of the passing and kicking while Young, troubled with weak ankles, still does a great job of ball carrying. Brown of North Side and Young of Central are evenly matched at the blocking back post, both doing a good steady job in each ball game.

Although outweighed, the Indians' aggressiveness gives them a shade of an advantage in the line. Horne, lanky wing man, is a great pass receiver while Kilty stars on defensive tactics. Paired against them will be Celarek and Richardson, Tiger varsity ends. McNeice, veteran tackle who was out of the C. C. game because of a leg injury, may be shifted to his old running guard place. His tackle mate is Tom Kemp, tough and fairly heavy. They in turn face J. Celarek and Gaines as their possible starting opponents. Friederick and Gar. Turner at the Redskin guard places run up against Brown and Bogden, who hold down those positions on the Tiger varsity. Miller and Paul are the opposing centers.

North Side reserve material is a little more plentiful, and in case of injuries they may get an edge there. However, all the previous Tiger-Redskin tilts have always been close battles and this one promises to be no exception. Coach Nulf in anticipation of a tough fight has been driving his squad hard and has tuned up their tackling system, pass attack, and timing. North Side has not been defeated by the Tigers since 1933.

The tentative starting lineups are as follows:

Follows		Central
Kilty	LE	Celera
Kemp	LT	J. Celera
McNiece	LG	Brown
Miller	C	Paul
Friedrick	RG	Bogden
B. Hill	RT	Gaines
Horn	RE	Richardson
Brown	QB	Young
J. Young	LH	Russell
Boedecker	RH	Bourne
Shumm	FB	Miller

Hartley To Lead Hi-Y

"Personality" To Be Discussed At Meeting Thursday At Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Dave Hartley, civics teacher and adviser of Hi-Y, will lead a discussion on "Personality" next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. All boys are invited to come and participate in this discussion.

Mr. Harold Thomas gave an interesting talk on "Chemical Magic" at the meeting held last Thursday. The club was mystified to see Mr. Thomas perform such tricks as getting blood out of a turnip.

Donald Berning told about his trip to Berea, Kentucky. He also gave the club several suggestions of the discussion topics of the forthcoming year.

Bud Roth evidently likes the neighborhood where Jerry Clark lives in; i foot, why is he seen so often at her house?

Scribe Secures First Firsts An' Stuff of Red-C.C. Tilt

Well, well, here we are again, folks, all ready to give you the firsts on the North Side versus Central Catholic game, which was played here last Friday night.

The first first, of course, was beautiful boot by Shumm, deep into Central Catholic's territory. Romano had the honor of receiving the first kick-off, therefore being the first to carry the ball. Romano was tackled by number 80. Just a minute till I see who it was that made that first tackle.

Oh! yes, it was Young, left halfback for the Redskins.

Central Catholic on the third play attempted the first pass of the game which was incomplete; it was passed by Rebanan and intended for Disser.

Romano again comes into the spotlight for another first. This time it is a lateral pass from quarterback Mudd to Romano, fullback for Central Catholic.

North Side again snatches a first in Horne's recovery of Saxton's fumble in the shadow of Central Catholic's goal post.

The crucial point of this game was when a hard driving Shumm pierced the line for the first touchdown of the game. Boedecker's kick after the touchdown was the first unsuccessful goal kick.

Central Catholic called the first time out in order to rest up and delay the Reds' attack.

South Side Finds Peru Too Tough

Peru Starts Scoring In Fourth Quarter To Win Game, 12-6

South Side journeying to Peru Friday evening, found the Circus City veteran eleven just a little too tough, dropping the game by the score of 12-6. The score for the Green came as a result of a blocked kick on the Peru 8-yard line. Peru then held for downs and kicked out, but the Archers came right back and made it a first and ten on the 7-yard line. Two plays put the ball on the 1-yard line as the quarter ended. In the first play of the second quarter, Phelps hit the line for the only Green score. Miller missed the conversion for the Greenbacks.

Peru finally started to click in the fourth quarter and with the help of a couple of passes, put together with a few running plays, soon had the game tied 6-6. The kick for the extra point went wide and the score remained the same.

An intercepted pass started Peru's march which ended with Shanahan circling his end for the much-needed points.

G.A.A. Hay Ride Comes Next Week

Committee Named; Vodvil To Be Held November 20; Meetings Planned

G. A. A. will hold its annual hay ride October 16 before the Decatur-North Side football game. Elizabeth Stolte, Ruth Williamson, and Helen Lee Fletcher are in charge.

Members who expect to go will leave the school at 3:30 o'clock.

Anita Auman, general chairman of the G. A. A. Vodvil, announced that the show this year would be held November 20.

Plans are also being made for the dance which will be held after the Vodvil.

The meetings for this semester are as follows: October 16, hay ride; November 2, business; November 20, vodvil; December 7, business; January 4, business.

The Christmas party which is held every year for underprivileged children scheduled for December 18. Ruth Loring, chairman, announced.

On January 16, the club hopes to have Helen Cooper, who will show movies and tell about the Olympic games held in Berlin this year.

Wilding Has Job

Ed Wilding, '36, former publisher of the Northerner, is employed at the Eckerd Drug Store, Washington and Calhoun Streets.

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the first kickoff. This was a

An official yelled, "Five yards penalty; offside by North Side." Thus we see the first penalty of the game against a reluctant North Side band.

Neither the North Side or Irish team gets credit for this next first, but credit goes to Mr. Sinks, prominent history teacher at North Side, for firing the first gun ending the quarter.

The second quarter produced one first, a completed pass from Freuchenicht to Kilty, which was a play that increased the Redskins' score 6 more points.

In summing up the first half in number of firsts we see the Nulfmen ahead by two firsts 8-6.

Usually firsts are only given of the whole game but this scribe has treated you to the firsts of the first half and will give you those of the second half in a summarizing.

Listed below is a summarizing of the firsts of the second half.

First kickoffShumm (NS)
Received first kickoffRomano (CC)
First tackleHorne (NS)
First ten-yard gainCentral Catholic
First intercepted passBoedecker (NS)
First touchdownShumm (NS)
First substitutionHerber for Hofer (CC)
First recalled touchdownShumm (NS)
First person hurtGolden (NS)

Quick--The Aspirin Statisticians Sinking Rapidly Under Strain

These statistics give us statisticians a headache after we had juggled them a while, especially those totals for the first four games. They are getting up in large numbers, but again we are present with them.

North Side rushed the ball all over the field while Central Catholic comparatively stood still. The Redskins gained 246 yards by rushing to only 42 gained by the Irish. The Red's team marked up 16 first downs to the Purple's seven. North Side was rather careless, being penalized seven times for 45 yards loss, while Central Catholic lost 5 yards on one penalization.

Central Catholic had more success with passes. They passed 20 times completing five, three being intercepted. They gained 66 yards by passing, to North Side's 55 yards. The Nulfmen passed 12 times completing two, having four intercepted.

North Side did not fumble, but the Irish did fumble the ball four times. They lost it twice.

Shumm, as usual, led the Redskins scoring, making two touchdowns and two points after touchdown, while Kilty and Holman each passed over the goal line successfully.

Again we have the total of North Side for their first four games, as well as the total of the four opponents.

North Side	
Yards gained by rushing, 872.	
Passes attempted, 33.	
Passes completed, 10.	
Yards gained by passing, 230.	
Yards gained on penalties, 160.	
Total yards gained, 942.	
First downs, 46.	
Total points, 89.	
Total point scoring:	
Shumm, seven touchdowns, three	
kicks after touchdowns, 45 points.	
Kilty, two touchdowns, 12 points.	
Holman, two touchdowns, 12 points.	
Boedecker, one touchdown, two	
kicks after touchdowns, 8 points.	
Young, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Totals of their opponents:	
(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, and Cen-	
tral Catholic)--	
Yards gained by rushing, 451.	
Passes attempted, 54.	
Passes completed, 18.	
Yards gained on passes, 279.	
Yards lost on penalties, 100.	
Total yards gained, 630.	
First downs, 32.	
Total points, 21.	

Score by quarters:

Young, one touchdown, 6 points.
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.
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(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, and Central Catholic)—

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Irish Fumble On Three-Yard Line Gives North Side Its First Scoring Opportunity

Thirty-Yard Pass From Freuchenicht To Kilty 2nd Quarter Attack

North Side's Redskins opened defense of their City title by walloping Central Catholic's Irish 26-0 last Friday night. Scoring once each in each of the first and second quarters and then running over two more in the fourth, the North Siders were never in doubt.

Saxton returned the opening kickoff of the C. C.'s 40, but after three plays Saxton kicked out on the 24. North Side with Shumm doing the heavy yard gaining drove to the Irish 35. The drive was halted and Boedecker kicked on the 13. A bad center pass on the second play was recovered by Horn on the Central Catholic 3-yard mark. Shumm was stopped on the first try but on the second hit center for the first score of the game. Boedecker's attempted conversion was no good.

An exchange of punts early in the second period gave the Redskins the ball at midfield. Three plays with a 14-yard dash by Holman featuring made it first and ten for the Redskins on the Purple 35. Freuchenicht faded back on the next play and tossed a 30-yard pass to Kilty, who then scored the second marker for the Indians. The placekick for extra point again failed. The remainder of the half saw both teams failing to get within their opponent's 20-yard mark.

A North Side drive in the third quarter was halted by Mudd's interception of a pass.

C. C. was forced to kick, however, and the Redskins began another field march. As the third quarter concluded Coach Nulf sent in five Redskin substitutes with Golden replacing Shumm, leading North Side ball carrier. Golden on the second play suffered a slight shoulder injury, and Shumm went right back into the ball game. The Red eleven was still hot from the third quarter scoring sally and kept on advancing with Shumm and Holman doing all of the ball totting. Shumm finally carried the ball over on a straight line smash from the 7-yard line. Shumm's conversion split the crossbars for a 19-0 count.

A pass interception by Holman paved the way for the Redskins' fourth score. With the pass return putting the ball on the 31, Shumm and Holman again divided the ball totting job and Holman hit center from the 1-yard mark for the touchdown with Shumm's conversion making it 26-0.

Shumm, Boedecker, and Holman did the majority of the Red ground gaining while Mudd, diminutive colored lad, looked to be the hardest working C. C. man with Saxton also turning in a nice performance for the Purple and Gold.

The starting lineups were as follows:

ws:		
N. S.		C. C.
KiltyLE.....	Barile
HillLT.....	Westrick
TurnerLG.....	Gamble
MillerC.....	Parrott
FriedrickRG.....	Hoch
KempRT.....	Hofer
HornRE.....	Disser
BrownQB.....	Redmond
YoungLH.....	Mudd
BoedeckerRH.....	Saxton
ShummFB.....	Romano
Score by quarters:		

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Altetruze--11	
Brown--12	
Gaines--14	
Huth--15	
Latz--16	
Talley--17	
Solmen--19	
E. Miller	
Hanley--21	
J. Celarek--22	
Bourne--23	
Bodgan--24	
B. Miller--25	
Yarman--26	
Paul--27	
Longas--28	
F. Celarek--29	
Staszewski--31	
Bengs--32	
Moyer	
Rice	
Porter	
Parker	
Henderson	
Noyer	
Radic	
Thompson	
Richardson	
Enberline	
Bainbridge	

North Side Schedule	We	They
Sept. 11 Auburn	H 44	— 6
18 Laporte	T 6	— 6
25 Goshen	H 13	— 9
Oct. 2 Central C.	H 26	— 0
10 Central	C	H
16 Decatur	C	H
23 South Side	C	H
30 Huntington	T	T

Central Schedule	We	They
Sept. 11 Bluffton	H 7	— 0
18 Riley, S. Bend	T 0	— 12
18 Elkhart	T 7	— 25
25 Central C.	H 9	— 0
Oct. 2 Decatur	T 25	— 7
10 North Side	T	T
17 Auburn	C	H
30 Columbia C.	H	T
31 Central, Lima	T	T
Nov. 6 South Side	T	T

Add Staff Totals 123

Inches; Bartholomew Leads

The advertising staff made a gain of 13 inches in the October 2 issue of The Northerner over the fourth issue. Bartholomew led with 23 inches.

Bartholomew23
Till17
Suedhoff9
Andrews4
Miscellaneous69½
Total122½

NORTH SIDE	6	6	0	14	26
Central Catholic	0	0	0	0	0

North Side scoring--Touchdowns, Shumm 2; Kilty 1; Holman 1; Points after touchdown, Shumm 2 (place-kicks.)

Substitutions--North Side, Freuchenicht for Young, Tone for Friederick, Holman for Boedecker, Regedenz for Hill, Boren for Kemp, Golden for Shumm, Swank for Kilty, Leiminger for Horn, Boedecker for Holman, Turner for Brown, Shumm for Golden. Central Catholic, Decker for Hoch, Herber for Hofer, Bitler for Romano, Romano for Bitler, Stegmeyer for Decker.

Jitney Players--featuring Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous Ethel Barrymore Colt--sponsored by the Fort Wayne Woman's Club at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, October 16th, afternoon and evening. Afternoon--3:30--playing "Adventures in OZ." Prices--Adults, 35c--High School, 25c--Grade School, 15c. Evening--8:30--playing in "The Rivals." Prices--\$1.10--75c--25c.

Tigers Win Over Decatur By 25-7

Central Scores First Touchdown In Non-Conference Fracas

The Central Tigers overwhelmed Decatur, defending Northeastern Indiana Conference champion, in a non-conference fracas by the decisive score of 25-7, Friday night at the Yellowjackets' field.

The Tigers played their best football of the year showing a decided improvement in every department of the game.

Central scored its first touchdown in the early part of the first quarter after driving down the field on straight football. On the first down after a gain of 10 yards Tally went over the goal line on an end run from the ten-yard line.

In the second quarter the Blue's drove down the field to the 10-yard line where they were momentarily stopped by a 15-yard penalty, but a moment later, after recovering a fumble, Bourne plunged over for the second touchdown.

Bourne started the second half by intercepting a Decatur pass on the 70-yard line and raced down the field for another touchdown. He made good on the kick for the point. Minutes later Huth performed the same stunt for another Blue touchdown, but his kick was wild.

Decatur's lone touchdown came in the last two minutes of play when Worthman recovered a fumbled punt behind the Tigers' goal.

Central plays the North Side Redskins tomorrow afternoon. This should be a good game as the Tigers and Redskins are tied for the city series title.

Plan Field Trip
Nature Club Will Go To Dean Herbarium In Bluffton

The Nature Club will go on a field trip to the Dean Herbarium in Bluffton, October 17, if there are enough who care to go. They will leave the school building at 1:30 p. m.

Their next regular meeting will be held October 21 in a form of a hike out the old Robison road to Johnny Applesed's grave.

Any North Side student is eligible to membership and if he would like to go on the hike he should report to Miss Vesta Thompson or Mr. Howard Michaud.

The officers are: Tom Carroll, president; Marion Gillerion, vice-president; and Paul Wickizer, program chairman.

The secretary-treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.



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North Side Host At Music Festival

Parade Through Downtown District Precedes Festivity

Nearly twenty high school bands from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, met in North Side's gymnasium Saturday night for a concert which closed the first annual High School Band Festival.

The air was filled with music as between seven hundred and eight hundred high school musicians opened the concert with Sousa's familiar march, "The Thunderer", and the Spanish serenade, "La Paloma".

Mr. Frank Simon of Cincinnati, Ohio, nationally known band director, directed the massed bands, and considering the fact that they had only one rehearsal, the time, expression, and rhythm were well coordinated.

"Memories of Stephen Foster" was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

The highlight of the evening was reached in Dr. Simon's cornet solo, "The Student's Sweetheart", and the encore, "Beneath Thy Window". The concert closed with the old favorite, Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

This was the first tri-state band festival to be held here. It was under the direction of D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music of the Fort Wayne public schools. It is to be hoped it may become an annual affair, as it was a grand success from the applause and remarks of both students and spectators.

A colorful parade through the downtown district started the festivity, and a large crowd greeted them.

The directors of the bands held a dinner at a downtown cafe Friday evening following the parade and rehearsal at the high school. Dr. Simon addressed the directors.

Bands entered in the festival were: South Side, North Side and Central of Fort Wayne; Elmhurst, Garrett, Decatur, Coldwater, O., Van Wert, O., Berne, Warren, Arcola, Kendallville, Harlan, Payne, O., Larwill, Chubbuck, Waldron, Mich., Laporte, and Concordia College.

We were especially proud of the North Side band with their attractive new uniforms, and we were happy to be the host to the visiting bands. We are congratulating ourselves on having such a fine director Mr. Chance, who has only been here such a short while and has done so much in that time.

Dr. Simon paid Bob Braunagel the finest compliment he could give anyone by asking him to stand, and by saying that he was his outstanding pupil, and a very fine cornetist. Bob is recuperating from an appendectomy, and was unable to play with the band.

Helicon Meets Monday

Program Committee Leads Discussion On Colonial Literature

Colonial Literature will be the topic of discussion at the next Helicon club meeting, which will be held next Monday, October 12.

The discussion will be led by the members of the program committee, which consists of Carolyn Barber, Pety Grier, and Don Berning. They will be assisted by Marjorie Kronmiller, Dorothy Nietzer, Juliana Bane, Jane Achenbach, Jack Morris, Mildred Mundt, and others.

Ruth Needham will be in charge of the appropriate music.

Definite plans for the social activities of the year have not, as yet, been completed.

Foster And DeLong Absent Due To Illness

Due to illness Mr. John DeLong, history instructor, was unable to teach his classes Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Dill substituted for him.

Mrs. Dills substituted for Miss Lorraine Foster, Latin instructor, who was also unable to teach because of illness.

Grades Issued Wednesday

Students will receive their grades for the first quarter, which ends today, on Wednesday. On the quarterly cards pupils will find P, P. N. S., or N. P. P. is passing, P. N. S. is passing but not satisfactory, and N. P. is not passing. Mid-semester grades will be issued the third week in November.

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Botany, Biology Go Hand In Hand In Nature Club

Botany and biology are related to the study of plants and insects. They tend to instruct the students as to which plants and insects are useful and how to abolish those that only hinder and harm ourselves.

The Nature Club is sponsored for the sole reason of acquainting more people with the beauties around them. Many people prefer to make collections and are encouraged to do so, all nature lovers are taking hands in preserving the wild beauty of our country and try not to harm plants in any way. Seed collections are gained without harming the plants; many students find these an interesting diversion.

Many of our most common weeds have the most beautiful flowers. The goldenrod, cattail, and marsh weeds are good examples of these. The thistle, although it has a very beautiful flower, is one of our most destructive weeds. It can ruin a crop of hay.

Poisonous weeds are disliked by most people, but some persons are immune to such things and fail to even notice them. Many ways are employed to rid communities of these nuisances. Barberry bushes, which cause wheat rust, are being killed all over the country by men employed solely for this purpose.

There are more weeds than any other type of plants in the world. To name or describe them all, would be impossible, but the Nature Club of North Side is trying to acquaint some of the students with a few of them. Several hikes are being planned to enable them to really see the plants growing.

Among insects are those that bother and annoy us, but yet they help us in indirect ways. The snakes, spiders, and toads which most of us dislike, are a great help in ridding us of our flies and irritating small insects. It is hard to discern between insects and animals, in the smaller of the species.

The microscopes are a great help in studying small plants and animals. The fungi, mold and bacteria are all very small, and can not be studied without the aid of microscopes.

Everyone should know a few of our most common weeds, flowers, and insects on sight. There is a large field open for those who wish to study and experiment with "Mother Nature". All who are interested may have that opportunity here at North Side.

To Give Play Soon

"The Proposal," "The Fifteenth Candle" To Be Played October 19

The two plays, "The Proposal" and "The Fifteenth Candle," will be presented for the students of North Side Monday, October 19, in the auditorium.

The cast of "The Proposal" includes Bonnie Kaede, James Mullendore, and Ellison Meier. This is a comedy and several very amusing circumstances arise. Beatrice Andrews, Marjorie Kronmiller, and Robert Smith portray the characters in the "Fifteenth Candle," which is a well-known serious work.

The stage crew consists of Clarence Lopshire, Robert Swank, and James Bixby. Keith Howey is in charge of the lighting, while Carolyn Barber will take care of the properties.

Dance Is Success

National Forensic League Affair Held After N. S.-C. C. Game Is Well Attended

The National Forensic League dance, held after the Central Catholic game, met with a satisfactory measure of success. Mr. Loy C. Laney, faculty adviser of the speech department announced Monday.

The dance featuring decorations and a theme of harvest, was well attended.

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Alumni News

William Shafenacker, student at Franklin College, is the only sophomore to be elected to the student council executive board at that college. William has also been appointed as sports writer on the Franklin school publication.

Edward Rosenthal, '35, has enrolled for his sophomore year in the department of drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to an announcement at the close of the fall registration period.

The name of Edward Jamieson, Washington newspaper correspondent associated with Bascom Timmons, appears in the new issue of Who's Who.

Paul Yergens, North Side graduate of '34, who is a junior at the University of Michigan, is beginning his third year as a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Paul is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Floy Edna Frank, '32, a graduate of Indiana University, has been made a member of the Curtian Club, dramatic organization at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. She was one of 25 members from an original group of 150 contestants who was admitted into the organization.

Marjorie Snyder, '35, Junior Red Cross secretary, will present a talk on Junior Red Cross activities before the Lagrange County Teachers' Institute, December 12.

Betty Gran Prexy

Home Ec. Club Stages Membership Drive; To Gather November 3

The Home Ec. Club under the direction of Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein will hold their next meeting November 3 in rooms 23.

The girls are having a membership drive and it has been decided that the losing team must give the winning team a Christmas party. The red team is headed by Virginia Thomas and the white team by Betty Spurling. Miss Beierlein also wishes to state that the community meetings will be held every third Tuesday of the month, the next being on October 20 in room 123. Officers of the club have been elected as follows: President, Betty Gran; vice-president, Marcell Hawk; secretary, Glenna Sayles, treasurer, Virginia Berning. All girls interested in Home Economics are welcome.

Enroll At School

Three former North Side students, Priscilla Martin, '36, Marjorie Hegerfeld, '35, and Gordon Graef, '36, have enrolled at the Fort Wayne Art School for the fall term, it was announced by Walter McBride, director of the school. Each of these was the recipient of a scholarship.

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Seniors, Juniors Invited To Oberlin

Scholarships, Exhibitions Feature High School Day At Ohio College

The faculty and the juniors and seniors of North Side are invited to attend the eighth High School Day to be held at Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, Saturday, October 24.

The feature of High School Day will be tuition prize awards in ten subject fields, and scholarship competition in music. Last year 300 picked students from ten states took part in the contests.

If you wish to attend this program see Mr. Milton Northrop for examination application blanks, music contest application blanks, reservation sheets, or descriptive folders.

The program for the high school day is:

8:30-12—Campus tours, visit of different classes, special exhibition of chemistry, geology, geography, physics, botany, zoology, French, Italian, Spanish, German, the classics, the fine arts, and "Oberliniana."

8:30—Prize scholarship music contests open to qualified seniors.

9:45-12—Tuition prize award examinations open to selected seniors.

11-12—Program by Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Warner Concert Hall.

12:15-1—Buffet luncheon.

12:30-2—Motion picture program at Apollo Theatre.

1:15-2:45—Special laboratory demonstrations.

1:15-2:30—Foreign language demonstration.

1:15-3:30—Tours to places of interest.

1:15-3:30—Use of dictaphone explained.

2-3:30—Soccer, football, and tennis games at Oberlin Athletic Field.

3:30-4:45—Oberlin Student Revue.

4:45-6:30—Announcement of honor certificate winners.

6:30-7:30—Banquet for honor certificate winners.

8-11—College Dance, to which High School Day guests are invited. This will be held at Warner gymnasium.

Alumna Is Pledged

Margaret Johnston Honored By Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

Miss Margaret Johnston, valedictorian of the 1936 class of North Side, was recently pledged into the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Northwestern University.

Among some of the honors which she received, while at North Side, was the National Forensic Ruby Key, also she was the winner of the Koerber Extemporaneous contest.

Miss Johnston held several official positions such as the president of the Student Council, president of National Forensic, and vice-president of the Polar-Y of which later she became secretary.

She was also a prominent member of the National Honor Society, Art Club, Rifle Club, Fregerlat, Phy-Chem, and home room agent for the Northerner.

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The first Socialist Party in the United States was formed March 25, 1900, at Indianapolis, Indiana, by a group of secessionists from the Socialist Labor Party, led by Morris Hilquit, who united with the Social Democrat Party led by Eugene V. Debs and Victor L. Berger. The first national convention was held at Indianapolis, May 1, 1904.

Great Britain, eighth in size among the islands of the world, is nearly twice as large as Pennsylvania. Its greatest length is almost six hundred miles, or two thirds of the distance between New York and Chicago. The greatest breadth of this island is in the extreme south; about 320 miles, while between the Firth of Forth and the Firth of Clyde it narrows to only thirty-two miles. Nevertheless, the people of that small island have made of it one of the great nations of the world, having so many colonies spread throughout the earth that it has become true that one-fifth of the whole earth and one-fifth of its people live under the British flag.

As early as 2200 B. C., the Chinese book, "Chow Li" was written; a work that is said to have equalled anything in the literature of the world, not even

Alumni Mothers To Give Party

Mrs. Michael Is Chairman Of Entertainment
October 29

The North Side Alumni Mothers club will hold a card party at Wolf & Dessauer's at 2 o'clock, October 29. Mrs. T. V. Michael, who is in general charge of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. John Hengstler, Mrs. Ed. Meisner, Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mrs. George Kimball, and Mrs. William Didier.

The members will play bridge, inoche and buncie; tables and attendance prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any member or from the officers.

Acts As Chairman

Mr. Northrop Presides At Youth Guidance Conference In Forenoon

Mr. Milton H. Northrop acted as chairman of the Youth Guidance Conference held Wednesday forenoon, September 30, at the Plymouth Congregational Church. As the conference succeeded a few student stenographers from North Side High School, under the direction of Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department, took down the speeches in shorthand. They were Helen Brudi, Adele Bucker, Elsie May Boese, Mary Jane Bux, Vera Hiker, Anna Fett, Betty Lophshire, Dorothy Smith, and Lois Porter. Music for the luncheon was provided by Richard Wolf and Virginia Perry of North Side.

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Guidance Aids Are Featured Once A Week

Lengthened Home Room
Period For Guidance
Discussions

Theme Of October 28's
Program Will Be
Character Traits

Guidance programs will be held once each week during this semester in lengthened home room periods which will continue from 8:05 in the morning until 8:45. Teachers are in charge after activities for this hour.

The general objectives for the program this week are: (1) to cause the pupil to be conscious of the need for development of desirable personality, and character. (2) to produce situations which will cause the pupil to evaluate principles involved in right and wrong. (3) to provide situations and experiences for pupils that will tend to develop correct "moral sense." (4) to cause the pupil to actively engage in the problem of development of desirable personality and character traits by directing self analysis, giving assistance in developing the traits needing attention according to the self analysis.

The general theme for this week will be about developing of desirable character traits. Printed sheets concerning character traits will be handed to each pupil and the class as a whole will be conducted in a manner similar to that of last week. A discussion will be held in each class about traits most necessary to a desirable character.

In the classes last week desirable personality traits were discussed. Each pupil turned in a list stating his opinion as to the requirements for a desirable personality as to personal appearance, social ability and courtesy. A composite of the check list will be made up for pupils to use in analyzing their own personality traits.

Consider Changing Date Of Meeting

Camera Club Will Meet On
Wednesday If Approved
By Members

About forty members attended the meeting of the Camera Club held Monday, in room 320.

It was decided that if most of the members agree and are able to attend the meetings will be changed to Wednesday nights. All members are urged to come to room 320 as soon as possible and report whether or not they can attend on Wednesdays.

Plans were made for a skating party to be held November 25 at Bell's skating rink. Robert McDowell was appointed chairman of the committee for this event. Harold Kiem and Bob Moorman are both on his committee.

A report was given by LeRoy Robinson of the committee on aviation photography, about his flight over the city to take aerial pictures. The pictures will be shown before the club in the near future.

Robert McConnell presented an interesting program. He spoke on the construction and use of the pin hole camera, and answered many questions on the subject.

Plans for the year are being carried out. New members are being instructed in photography and old members are increasing their knowledge.

Starts New Custom

Quill Club To Meet Every Two
Weeks; First Meeting Is
October 21

Inaugurating a new custom, that of meeting every two weeks, the Quill Club will meet Wednesday, October 21 in room 332 at 3:30. All members as well as those intending to join should be there as the meeting is to be important.

Plans for the assigning of articles and assembling of material for Ripples, the annual publication of the Quill Club have been moving forward rapidly, and Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, the club adviser, expects to have a very successful issue.

A main attraction of the club is that while it affords an outlet for the creative instinct inherent in everyone, it also places no restraint of embarrassment on those who might wish to use their talents to good advantage.

The members of the club are as follows: Wendell Johnson, Stanley Needham, Betty Jane Damman, Ruth Needham, Helen Thieme, Gertrude Jaehn, Beatrice Andrews, Kathryn Crofts, Harry Rummel, and Helen Imbody.

Heads Seniors



James Jackson

English Group Holds Discussion

Helicon Committees Ap-
pointed To Formulate
Plans For Stunt

A discussion on colonial literature was led by Carolyn Barber, program chairman, at the Helicon meeting Monday, October 12.

Members of the club discussed the lives and works of John Smith and John Winthrop and also William Bradford, who was considered the father of American literature.

The program was then turned over to Betty Greer, who led the discussion on colonial religion. Dorothy Nietzer gave a talk on the life of the poet, Anna Bradstreet. Marjorie Kronmiller read selections from the "New England Primer," and Betty Greer discussed the author, Cotton Mather.

Donald Berning, critic, gave constructive criticism of the meeting. The club voted to have a stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Marjorie Kronmiller was appointed as general chairman of the act, with Ralph Wolf, Teddy Fields, Bill Gerhard, Dorothy Nietzer, and Catherine Cameron assisting her.

It was also moved and seconded that the club have a bake sale as a means of raising money.

Teddy Fields, secretary and treasurer, announced that all dues will have to be in by the next meeting.

Literature during the time of the Revolution and The First National Period will be discussed in the next meeting by Helen Elett and Jack Childers.

Clarence Lophshire, president, announced that refreshments will be served at the next meeting.

1936 Legend Wins Two First Places

Legend Secures Second
Highest Rating; Totem
Gets Medalist Award

The 1936 edition of the Legend, North Side's yearbook, recently won two major awards in contests held by national high school yearbooks.

In the contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University the Legend won the First Class award, second highest honor possible to receive. It also won First Class rating in the National Scholastic Press Association's contest at the University of Minnesota.

In the same contests the South Side Totem captured first place honors, winning the Medalist award at Columbia and the All-American rating at Minnesota.

Helen Meier and Cornelius Ryan edited this edition of the Legend. Louis Bonsib was the editor of the Totem last year. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser of both publications.

To Hold Card Party

Alumni Mothers To Sponsor
Bridge At Wolf & Dessauer
Auditorium

A card party will be held at the Wolf & Dessauer auditorium by the North Side Alumni Mothers on October 29 at 2:30 p. m. About one hundred tables are expected. Tallyies will be 25 cents and table prizes will be awarded.

The social chairman, Mrs. T. V. Michael, will have as assistants, Mrs. William Didier, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mrs. John Hengstler, Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mrs. Ed Meisner, Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, and Mrs. George Kimball.

A social meeting, in the form of a luncheon, was held Wednesday at Dehler-Hughes. This was also in charge of Mrs. Michael.

Jim Jackson Will Govern Senior Class

Stan Munger, Morrison Mil-
ler Head Junior, Sopho-
more Classes

Other Class Officers Have
Been Named To Jobs
By Chief

Class officers for the upper three classes have been announced by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal.

The officers of the senior class are James Jackson, president; John Walley, vice-president; Warren Miller, secretary-treasurer; Betty Lophshire, chairman of the social committee.

The juniors elected as their class executives Stanley Munger, president; Jim Walley, vice-president; Edward Boedecker, secretary-treasurer; Karl Rahdert, chairman of the social committee.

Morrison Miller, William Swager, Ellen Kattell, and Joan Curdes were elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social committee chairman respectively of the sophomore class.

All the newly elected officers are active in extra-curricular activities. James Jackson is president of the National Honor Society, managing editor of The Northerner, member of varsity debating team, publicity chairman of National Forensic League, 1500 club, senior editor of the Legend, placed first in the Kober Extemp contest, second in Rotary contest, and placed in the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest.

John Walley is a member of the Lettermen's National Honor Society, president Student Council, student manager of football and basketball, was president of his class in his junior year and also secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class.

Warren Miller is center on the varsity football team, varsity basketball player, a letterman, member of National Honor, president of his sophomore class and also vice-president of his junior class.

Betty Lophshire is president of the Red Cross and National Forensic League, varsity debater, member of National Honor Society, student council, won first in County and District Speech contest, and was fourth in the State High School discussion.

Stanley Munger is business manager of The Northerner, photographer for the Legend, member of Student Council, Camera Club, and A'Capella. Edward Boedecker is a member of varsity football and basketball teams, a letterman and president of the freshman class and vice-president of his class in his sophomore year.

Jim Walley is a Student Council member, football player, was president of his sophomore class, and vice-president of the freshman class. Karl Rahdert is president of the Booster Club, member of Student Council and Helicon.

Morrison Miller is secretary-treasurer of Stamp Club and a member of the National Forensic League, and assistant circulation manager of The Northerner.

Ellen Kattell is a member of the Booster Club and honor roll. Joan Curdes was secretary-treasurer of her class in her freshman year.

The newly elected officers will be installed at an assembly Wednesday, October 21, in the auditorium.

Darling Resigns Post; Crofts New Editor

Kathryn Crofts, a junior, will succeed Bill Darling as editor of the Northerner. The latter resigned his position in order that he might accept the editorship of the Legend. Kathryn will take charge of her new duties beginning with the publication of next week's Northerner.



October 16
G. A. A. hayride.
Decatur game—here.

October 19
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.

October 20
A Cappella in 120.
Rifle Club in 310.

October 21
Nature Club in 210.
Quill Club in 332.

October 23
South Side game—here.

S.P.C. To Give Two Playlets Here Monday

"The Proposal," "The Fif-
teenth Candle" Will Be
Presented In
Auditorium

Admission Has Been Set At
Five Cents; All
Invited

"The Proposal" and "The Fifteenth Candle," two one-act plays, will be presented Monday, October 19, at 8:20 a. m., in the auditorium.

"The Proposal" is an uproarious comedy concerning the daughter, Bonnie Kaede, and the lover, Ellison Meier, who are continually fighting. The father, James Mullendore, only makes matters funnier by arguing with both of them. The play will keep one guessing until the surprise ending.

"The Fifteenth Candle" is more or less a tragedy which concerns the brilliant art student, Marjorie Kronmiller, whose fourteenth birthday is the day on which the play takes place. Her father, Robert Smith, has given an Italian agent, Ralph Wolf, his consent for the girl to work in his factory. Her seamstress sister, Beatrice Andrews, and teacher, Jane Gregg, plead with the father to keep the girl in school but it is in vain. The play must be seen to be truly appreciated.

Miss Suter is directing both plays. Carolyn Barber and Helen Brudi are prompting.

Clarence Lophshire, Robert Swank, and James Bixby make up the stage crew, while Keith Howey is in charge of the lighting.

Admission is five cents and all students are invited to attend.

A Capella Choir To Sing Saturday

Band Will Play At W.C.T.U.
Convention Sunday,
Game Tonight

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, will sing several selections for the W. C. T. U. Convention to be held at North Side October 17 and 18. Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the choir will render three numbers, "She Is So Dear," "Steal Away," and "To Thee We Sing."

The band will play Sunday for the convention. Their selections will include, March, "The Thunderer," "Cheerio," "In A Persian Market," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The band will play at the Decatur game tonight. They will form letters "D" and "H" for Decatur and "N" and "H" for North Side.

Phy-Chem To Visit G. E. October 19

Members To See Chemistry
Department; Learn Work
Of Chemists

The Phy-Chem Club will be the guests of the General Electric Company Monday, October 19, at 3:30.

The members will visit the chemistry department in which they will be shown through the research laboratory and will be informed about the routine work of the chemists there. They will also see rare apparatus and experiments on which the General Electric has spent vast sums of money.

The members will meet in room 235 from where they will be taken to the G. E. in cars.

Harold Rahe will be in charge of transportation with Bob Swank assisting him.

All members and those who are interested in joining Phy-Chem are invited to attend the wiener bake which will be held Saturday afternoon, October 17 on Mullendore's farm. Pupils who intend to go are asked to be in front of the school at 1:30.

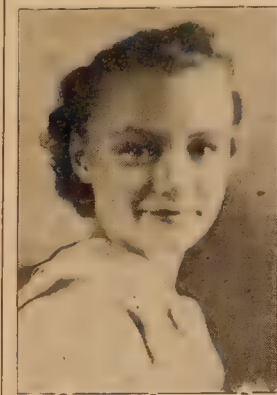
Transportation will be in charge of Jim Mullendore. Mary Lou Snook will have charge of refreshments.

Life Saving Classes To Begin October 21

The first meeting of the Life Saving classes will be held in Mr. Ivy's room 116, after school Wednesday, October 21. This meeting will be held for registration only. On October 29, the Life Savers will have to swim twenty-two lengths of the pool to qualify. Those who fail to do this will be automatically dropped from the Life Saving class.

Legend Subscription Campaign Will Get Under Way Monday

Leads Campaign



Courtesy News-Sentinel
Helen Brudi

Plans For First Aid Classes Made

Red Cross Consul Elects
Harold Keim President;
Arrange For Knitting

Plans for First Aid classes were arranged at the Red Cross meeting, October 6, in room 312. Charles H. Evans, assistant director of First Aid and Life Saving under Dr. Garden, will be in charge. Mr. Evans is a life saver examiner and was supervisor at the Municipal swimming pool this summer. He has worked in and around Fort Wayne.

At the first Junior Red Cross Consul, Harold Keim of North Side was elected president.

Plans for a knitting class were made with Helen Hartup, instructor. Approximately thirty members of the club belong. They are making caps for the poor children.

Miss Maryanne Roller, adviser, announced that the tea dance, held October 8, was a success. Eileen Snider was chairman of the affair. Bob Kreckman's orchestra played. Approximately 145 students attended.

John Walley Is Head Of Council

Joan Hueber Elected Sec-
retary At Meeting Friday
In Room 310

John Walley was elected president and Joan Hueber secretary at the Student Council election which was held Friday, October 9, during the second period.

This meeting was held in the new club room which is room 310, with Mr. Northrop presiding.

The vice-president will be elected at the next meeting, the date of which is uncertain. Kenneth Richards and Bill Darling have been nominated for this office.

Art Group Meets

Miss Pate Tells Of Trip In
Northern Europe; Plans
Vod-Vil Stunt

Miss Agnes Pate, home economics teacher, told the Art Club of her visit to Norway, Sweden and Russia at the meeting last night. She also showed the members some of the articles which she collected while there.

At this meeting Mary Edith Harvey, the chairman of the Vod-Vil, said that they plan to have a stunt. The chairman is aided by Nancy Elam, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Raymond Seaman, Patty Sweet, Martha Dye, and Betty Altekruze.

Stamp Club Elects

Wilbur Johnson Elected Presi-
dent For Oncoming Year;
Wagner To Assist

A talk illustrated by slides was given on The Making of a Postage Stamp at the meeting of the Stamp Club in Room 232 Wednesday. An election of officers was held and the meetings for the coming year discussed. The officers are: Wilbur Johnson, president; Sheldon Wagner, vice-president; Richard Johnston, treasurer; Morrison Miller, secretary.

Senior Class Meeting Has
Been Called For Mon-
day Morning For
Explanation

Goal For Subscriptions Set
For 600; Picture
Deadline Set

A senior class meeting will be held Monday during the home room period in the auditorium to consider the publication of the Legend. This meeting will mark the official beginning of the Legend subscription and picture taking campaigns.

"To guarantee the publication of the Legend," announces Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, "six hundred subscriptions must be accounted for in the next three weeks. If each of the 300 seniors subscribes and gets another subscription, as it is their duty, the Legend will be published," she also announced.

The price for this year's Legend will be \$1.25. Students who wish to subscribe may pay all of it at once or may pay twenty-five cents down and twenty-five cents a month until February.

Pictures for the Legend will be taken until the middle of November thus giving the photographer time to do a good job.

Senior home room captains, appointed by Helen Brudi, circulation manager and James Jackson, senior editor, will collect the \$1.00 for senior pictures and tend to all Legend business concerning seniors. Seniors appointed are Janet Juday, Room 116; Stanley Needham, Room 121; James Mullendore, Room 222; Ruth Williamson, 232; Harriet Snyder, 234; Harry Rummel, 335; Eileen Snider, 338; Betty Greer, 326; Helen Thieme, 327.

Girl Reserves Unite For Party

Betty Murchland Heads
Ticket Sale For Skating
Party At Bell's

Girl Reserves of all the city high schools will unite in giving a skating party at Bell's Rink on October 22. Tickets may be obtained from Betty Murchland or Miss Foster in 326.

Anna Fett was in charge of the third meeting of this semester which was held Wednesday, October 14. A short play interpreting the Girl Reserve code was given by Peggy Friedly, Adeline Meyer, Mary Jane Bix, Vera Hilker, Esther Bracht, Betty Westenfield, Margaret Zeis, Elsie Mae Bose, and Helen Purdy.

Vivian Walborn, Bonnie BenDure were placed in charge of Polar Y's Vod-Vil stunt. Devotions were given by Helen Elett. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, October 28, is in charge of Carolyn Barber, Julia Falvy and Mary Jane Snook. It will be held in the cafeteria.

To Give Concert

North Side High School Band
Will Give Musical
Program

This coming Sunday afternoon, October 18, the North Side High School band will give a concert for the W. C. T. U. State Convention. The concert will be held in the North Side auditorium.

The program numbers have not been definitely decided upon, but the probable ones are as follows: the march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa; "Cheerio," a sing and whistle march by Goldman; "In A Persian Market," an overture by Albert Ketelbey; and the march, "Thunderer," by Sousa. Several other marches may be added to lengthen the program.

Subscribers Needed

Program Cards For Northerner
Filled In Home Rooms
Monday

Subscriptions for the Northerner are not coming in as readily as expected. A total of 678 subscriptions last week is exceeded by those of this week by only seven subscriptions. The total this week is but 685, with Book I, headed by Phyllis North, still in the lead with 187 subscriptions.

Program slips were issued in home rooms Monday for the benefit of the circulation department.

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1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Down Desperate Decatur Disastrously!

Here's another edition for your library—subscribe to the Legend!

Good news—Two-cent movies soon!

Next Monday there will be held one of those fine old Senior assemblies.

Congratulations are in order for the new class officers. They have our whole-hearted confidence for the ensuing year.

Ever hear of mob psychology? As the throng goes—so go the players. That reasoning is true in every section of the world—North Side being no exception. The players out there on the field respond wholeheartedly to the support given them. The cheer leaders certainly aren't lacking—the players are playing hard—who's left? Draw your own conclusions.

Corner Stone Laid—

A Good One—

It Will Hold Up!

Exactly 134 years ago this week, the cornerstone of the White House, the official executive mansion, was laid. Although her creators little realized it at the time, its architecture was soon to become symbolical of a free-minded and staunch government.

To all America its white pillars have seemed to be an invincible rampart behind which American ideals and principles have been firmly entrenched. Throughout the course of the years, our government has had to weather many a storm; and always amidst the clouds and thunder that alabaster monument has shown white and fair.

Yet today, figuratively speaking, there are those in this nation who would completely alter the construction of that fortress. If the mansion were a priceless gem, as indeed it is, we would protect it vigorously.

Everything we hold dear is represented by the White House—it is up to us to preserve it!

Wipe The Cob-Webs Away—

Oil Your Brain Up—

Good

Have you been using your head? By using your head, we mean thinking. Thinking is needed in every occupation from that of the President of the United States to that of men who keep our streets cleaned.

One can readily see that these occupations are obtained by the education which these different people have received. Some have completed a college course, some have graduated from high school, and others have quit school as soon as they reached the age of sixteen. One surely needs to use his head if he goes through high school. It is necessary to use it still more if one is obtaining college training.

It is entirely up to you just what position you will be filling ten years from now.

You Might Miss Something.

Watch Closely—

Assemblies Are First Class.

Assemblies are devised solely for the purpose of providing you with entertainment. The teachers and various other sponsors who are responsible for the colorful programs given during the course of the year, work hard, giving many hours of their valuable time so we will be so amused and interested.

Since these assemblies are as educating as they are recreational, it seems to be giving only a fair return on the investment if we pay courteous attention. Many students seem to possess the idea that the periods are given for the purpose of practice for those who wish to indulge in the spirit of paper-wadding and airplane throwing. We are sorry to to disillusion these; but, sad as it may seem, they are not for that purpose. Don't make poor Emily Post swoon if she should happen to pay a visit unexpectedly.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music resembles poetry; in each are numerous graces which no methods teach and which a master hand alone can reach."—Pope.

The Violin String Quartet composed of Betty Boggs, Margaret Ann Voirel, Eva Jean Craig, and Virginia Perry accompanying, played Tuesday at the Forest Park School for a P.T. A. meeting.

Bob Shambaugh played a violin solo, "O Irish Hills" with John Harvey at the organ at the Crescent Avenue Church last Sunday evening.

Margaret Bostic, who has red hair and brown eyes, is a junior qui aime le francais. She plays second violin in the orchestra, and has studied it for four years. Margaret has hopes of becoming a nurse some day.

Eva Jean Craig plays first violin in the orchestra, and is a member of the Violin String Quartet. "Jean" likes civics and scrapbooks. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and wants to continue her music study.

"All the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."

The Women's Circle at the Plymouth Congregational Church was entertained last Tuesday evening by students from North Side's music department. They included Betty Boone, Elaine Gregg, Ruth Anna Harrod, Dorothy Bracht, and Ruth Needham.

The P.T. A. card party which was given for the benefit of the band, was a big success, as the tables were filled to capacity. During the card party, the band marched in wearing their new uniforms. They were led by Bob Shambaugh. Mr. Chance in his uniform, directed the band in several numbers. Prizes were given and refreshments were served.

Robert Braunagel plays the cornet in the band and orchestra, and is the star pupil of Dr. Frank Simon. He is a junior and a mathematician. "Bob" has studied the cornet five years, and has a scrapbook of articles and pictures of events in which he has taken part. His ambition is to become a second Frank Simon.

With the shortening of working hours, we face a condition in which there is more leisure time in the community. Music workers and music teachers everywhere are pointing out emphatically that the new leisure makes an opportunity for the delights of music study, and as students we should be prepared to take advantage of this leisure time when it comes to us. We should learn to enjoy the good things of life that money cannot buy—among these good things is an appreciation of good music.

Robert Schumann ruined his chances of becoming a concert pianist by practicing until his right hand was permanently injured, and the third finger useless.

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."—Emmons.

STRAIGHT STUFF

Jim Bixby seemed to be slightly on the tough side the eve of the National Forensic League dance when his date showed up with five or six other girls, who, it seemed, wanted to share her good luck. Why Betty, we would never have thought of it; you don't let it happen again.

Who was the brilliant lad who smeared the ink all over a desk in health class and waited for the occupant to seat himself in the luscious liquid? Feature the poor guy's amazement and surprise when he discovered himself practically surrounded by the beautifully tinted fluid.

Who is the lucky feller who is the new object of Jackie Hugenard's affections?

It seems that J. J. didn't miss any opportunities the other morning to leave tacks around. In fact he was very careless about it. They usually seemed to land where most people would like to sit...or was it by accident?

And Ellen Kattell's affections seem to be centering on Central and little John Doswell, who is only six feet, six.

Another record shattered! Jo Curdes talked to the O. A. O. (One and Only) for a period of only thirty minutes the other night.

Who cares about the popularity of Angie Fruechtenicht and Verdonna Tuttle around the Northerner room?

And Helen Keenan has returned to her school-day habits again. One bright and sunny (?) morning last week, she was seen putting a nice juicy thumb-tack (or is a thumb-tack juicy?) on one of her classmates' desks. There must be an epidemic.

Jean Herman and Richard didn't seem to be paying much attention to the pep session the other day...or were they? Anyway what could the great attraction be?

Each Class Furnishes Material To Crease Ideal Girl In Detail

Walking through the corridors of dear old North Side, we lend our eyes to some ideal seniors girls. The ideals seniors are:

The personality of Helen Lee Pletcher,

The smile of Mary Alice Walker, The hair of Roselyn Bobilya, The figure of Helen Thieme, The ambition of Anita Auman, The eyes of Elleen Snider, The clothes of "Angie" Fruechtenicht,

The intelligence of Betty Stavnik.

And so there are the ideals of the senior class. Now to begin with the juniors:

The personality of Marjorie Paulson.

The smile of Ruth Mary Loring, The hair of Helen Harpup, The figure of Joan Hueber, The ambition of Betty Boone, The eyes of Marilyn Benninghoff, The clothes of Edith Jane DeHaven, The intelligence of Kathleen Closs.

The sophomore class also has some fine ideal girls:

The personality of Virginia Beatty, The smile of Helen Keenan, The hair of Joan Curdes, The figure of Agnes Reid, The ambition of Alice McGahey, The eyes of Betty McNutt, The clothes of Marilyn Young, The intelligence of Ellen Kattell.

Of course we can't neglect the "frosh", they also have some perfect ideals:

The personality of Peggy Johns, The smile of Wanda Foster, The hair of "Jerry" Bartling, The figure of Helen Curdes, The ambition of Nancy Elam, The eyes of Elouise Elwell, The clothes of Martha Dye, The intelligence of Kathryn Gerig. There you have the "ideals" of the four classes.

★ OUT OF THE ★ WASTE BASKET

Janet Cameron says that Butch Foellinger is Public Pest No. 1. Several times she has been seen to claw him. Of course, you know that Butch wouldn't do anything to annoy poor Janet.

Mr. Hartley seemed to enjoy the wiener bake which he attended the other evening. How many did he eat, 2, 4, 6... Were they good, Mr. Hartley?

Jim Adams is the student council representative from 234, a senior home room. It does seem strange that he received more votes than the other candidates combined. But then there are more girls in this home room than boys, that probably accounts for it.

Who is Peggy Freidly's "X" that goes to South Side? Anyone who can get information about him deserves a medal. Betty Kaade, South Side senior, serves as a spy or something, it seems.

One of the cute little frosh misses wandering around the halls is Mildred Ketsch. By the by, who is the boy in L12 who were talking with the seventh period in study hall, Mildred?

Donald Greenler is so English conscious. He thought they were starting to use parts of speech in the names of movies. Anthony Adverbs is his example.

Eileen Romich is quite thrilled because our famous swimming champion sits beside her in chemistry. In case you don't know, his name is Don Luenberger.

We wonder if Pauline Miller can make up her mind whether to go with Bud Bocoek or not. Do you want some help, Pauline?

Margaret Zeis seems to have the name of Grant Cross on all her books and also rates a ring with a "G". Where is he from, Margaret?

Vivian Walborn and Elizabeth Stolte were taking a shower the other day when poor Vivian fell, giving her head an awful blow, while Elizabeth let the water run all over.

Betty Westenfield has taken a very sudden interest in flying. Could it possibly be that "handsome aviator" called Johnnie Beeler?

Miss Storr has an English 7 class the third period. One day they were quiet, which is very unusual for them, when a carload of squealing pigs went by. Miss Storr said that was an example of what the class usually sounds like.

What are Butch Foellinger and Helen Purdy always discussing in chemistry? Sure that it couldn't be chemistry by the terms used.

Eldridge Lynch seems to think that he is in grade school yet. He still plays with those little trinkets, which always annoy the other person, are called "squirr guns". We hope he will soon grow up so we know that he is a 9A.

It seems that Dortha Goeck, that brilliant junior, furnished amusement for the Business 5 class recently. She just got the bright idea that "hedging" (a term used by businessmen) is the bushes that grow around our front yards. To her, "hedging" was to reduce the price of flowers instead of flour.

Down The Corridors With J. J.

Petites Contes de North Side:

Pacifist that I am, I am forced to wage defensive warfare against my jealous brother (?) columnists.... "Confidential's" creator has been put to rout and bothers me no more.... He was not nearly as obnoxious to me however.... As the writer's who consistently copy my ticket-tape style.... Blessings on thee, Omar.... What's new?... Little of importance. Harry Rummel, however, casts fond glances toward the senior girl who, in spite of what she says, has a deep regard for the sandy-haired driver of a blue V-8.... And speaking of Helen reminds me that Foster finally broke down and gave her a date after three and a half years.

Smiles: As graceful as Grogg and has Columbia City hop.... As embarrassed as McMeen appeared to be when explaining in public speaking class the significance of mistletoe.... Maxine Easterday was seen cleaning up the house recently.... Could it be a party?... Pletcher and her football star from Central.... Is Ralph Meyer the forgotten man?... Was Dick Fruechtenicht wise when he refused to take Fahling up on a Central game bet?... Speaking of bets, Marilyn Benninghoff is one person who pays up promptly.... Has Ann Riddle really quieted down this year.... Smile: As late as last week's Northerner.... Retort to South Side sports writers: North Side has three games left on its schedule—First a rough encounter with Decatur—and then, a breather before we meet the scrappy Huntington Vikings in the season finale.... Helen Curdes seen going places with Vic Kowalczyk.... My colleague Morrie Miller thinks "What chance has a freshman against a senior"... Ronald Bishop can hardly choose between Margery Berning and the senior girl who lives next door.... Hello, Bill Broer. Are you still there?... Seen at a local dancing school—Two bashful North Side seniors.... In answer to the querulous, I was merely walking past said school.... Smile: As unwelcome as Donald Berning's heckling of the announcing staff at the football games.... Our nomination for the most sport-minded person in school—Philip Olofson.... Katie Closs need never worry about being late.... A watch is a swell birthday gift.... And speaking of gifts, is Braunagel not the sick one, in the habit of giving away bracelets.... Young American manhood personified: Jimmy Thieme.... Knock! Knock! Who's there?... Pauline.... Pauline who? Pauline your ears we're going through a tunnel.... Sheldy Wagner likes Forest Park School.... The attraction is Nancy Hattersley.... Well, for once I didn't mention Marge Paulson in my column.... She weighs 104 and considers herself fat—Smart girl.... Werling has been seen quite often on Elm Street.... What is the attraction, Frank?... Sally Rea from dear old S. S. scans the Northerner dirt columns.... Don't worry, I have no gossip about "Richie"!.... Horn and the afore-mentioned blond waggerer are going together again.... Jim Young and Ed Wehrly had a near-fend at a certain Central's girl's house the other night.... Wanda Keller threatens to tear up your scribbles French papers if her name is mentioned again.... I'm scared.... Harriett Snyder and Alvie Bullerman are still going places.... It finally happened: Ray Racine has the sling off'n his arm.... Helen Ellett is sporting a new bracelet and ring.... Hi ya! Keith.... Oh these wiener bakes in Franke Park.... How about it, Johnny, did you find Flossie, or Sally or whatever her name was.... I shall close this week with my usual "Willie poem"... Its touching sentiment will be in honor of the "Confidential" columnist.... Willie Darling began to bawl.... Cause his Northerner job was much too small.... Miss Harvey said, "Willie, now don't you cry.... You'll be Legend editor by and by...." So long.

Who cares if our "Baby Hercules" (Shelly Wagner) has fallen hard for Josephine Frosh of Central.

Who's the girl that Bud Lee "stood up" after the football game Friday night? (Better watch him, girls.)

A certain girl that goes under the moniker of Betty Kraus certainly does wish that Dick Russel would give her a break.

Will somebody please bring Pete Bojinoff back to school for Betty Jean Smith. It's very lonesome without him, isn't it Betty Jean?

Flash!! Who is this cute sophomore girl that thinks Wayne Lautenberg is tops?

After telling Ellen Kattell that he was falling for a different girl each day Bill Gerhard immediately fell through the bleachers at a recent football game. Ellen, we never thought you would do such a thing.

Marjorie Stucky, the man-hater, has finally found her one and only Art Schroeder. (Lots of lucky Stucky.)

Answers to Profiles

1. Oscar Branson
2. Agnes Reid
3. Don Kemp
4. Stan Harper

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story of A Star

This week I take one of your favorites—Ginger Rogers. She was born in Independence, Missouri, July 16, 1911. Her real name is Virginia Katherine McMath. She spent her girlhood in Fort Worth, Texas, where at the age of fifteen, she won a Charleston contest. From this she won a four-weeks vaudeville contract. She went to New York and joined a stock company. Ginger was then signed for a musical show called "Top Speed". She then went into the New York Company of "Girl Crazy" which ran for forty-five weeks. From this she gained a movie contract, and her first picture was "Young Man of Manhattan" in 1930. Swimming, riding, tennis, and golf are Miss Rogers' favorite sports, while dancing is her hobby. "Swing Time" is her latest, but she is scheduled for a straight dramatic role in Mother Carey's "Chickens" after which she will join Mr. Astaire in "Watch Your Step". Ginger is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and has red hair and blue eyes.

Bits About The Stars

Trouble is brewing already in the Fred MacMurray household. However, the trouble is not between the bride and groom, but between their respective pets. Fred's mongrel dog didn't seem to get along with Mrs. MacMurray's Maltese cat. Friday, which is the name of the dog, won over the cat, so the cat is going to be shipped to a relative in Boston.

The "knock, knock" craze has hit Hollywood hard. Jack Oakie pulled a good one while on the set of "The Texas Rangers". Here it is: "Knock, Knock." "Who's there?" "Texas." "Texas who?" "Texas sap to think of these."

On The Airwaves

Helen Hayes is in a new dramatic series on Monday nights.... Richard Croaks is singing again for Firestone.... Guy Lombardo and his band start at the Roosevelt Grill for a second season.... Nelson Eddy begins his weekly program for Vicks.... Walter Winchell is back for Jergens on Sunday night.

Lucy Monroe, one of the prettiest singers on the air, refuses offers to star in the movies.

Eddie Duchin, one of the world's greatest pianists and orchestra leaders, has his hands insured for \$100,000.

Virginia Rea earned her first dollar at the age of fifteen as a soloist in a Des Moines, Iowa, church choir.

Andre Kostelantze, before becoming one of America's finest leaders of the largest dance orchestra on radio, was the foremost and youngest opera conductor in pre-war Russia.

Jack Benny has leased a fifteen-room house in Hollywood for the coming year. The same day he leased the house he bought Mary a triple star sapphire bracelet. He said he must have been in a coma.

PROFILES

Senior boy....medium height and well built....has blondish hair and blue eyes....came out for track in freshman year, unheralded, and was "hot stuff" on freshman team....made his varsity letter last year on the middle distance runs....barrels around crosscountry course once or twice a night four times a week....however, he claims he'd rather play golf than eat....often seen with "Chester" Thieme, Bob Ruppel, or Herm Friederick....he has never been reported to have been seen "out with the dames"...we think he'll waken soon, tho'. (He has a secret passion).

Sophomore girl....hails from Flushing, New York, we believe....chums with Ruth Pierre....the "shadow" of secret service" hasn't found who the lucky male is yet....maybe there isn't any....S. S. knows at least five who would want to be....now take Romeo Kenyon for instance....no, you take him....she has it all over venus and has arms to boot....beautiful blonde hair....you figure out the eyes for yourself....wait a minute, buddy, you're ONLY sixth in line.

Sophomore boy....medium tall "V" man....brown eyes and hair and is well tanned....also a track man; running the half and mile in the "B" meets....received the trophy for the freshman showing the most improvement in track last year....sweet sixteen and—well we don't know either way....popular, being elected to the student council....has brother, a junior, playing varsity football....both are quiet and unassuming.

Senior boy....light hair (sorta brunette and sorta blonde)....has blue?gray eyes....can be seen in bicycle room till four, watching (?) and making sure that Mary don't swipe the rear tire off Johnny's tricycle....member of the Hi-Y Club, having been an officer last semester....pals around with James Stahn and Adams....(hi, "fish")....pet pastime—wearing black hat and attempting to look like somebody else...."I wish I had a date with Reid, tonight."

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Speech Clinic To Be Held At Central

Professor H. Muyskens Of Michigan University To Conduct Clinic At Convention

North Side Debate Teams Prepare For Active Season

As a special feature of the North Eastern Indiana Teachers Conference which will convene on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23, Professor Henry Muyskens of Michigan University will conduct a speech clinic for children with defective speech in the speech section of Central High School. The clinic will be held Thursday afternoon, October 22, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Speech defects which will be discussed and may be remedied include stammering, stuttering, hare-lip, cleft palate, and an yothers which the pupils might have.

Any pupil in high school or grade school will be given permission to go through the clinic, but parents are asked to accompany the smaller children. Professor Muyskens, who is one of the few specialists in this country on speech correction, will make suggestions for improvement and will give suggestions as to remedial work. This clinic is an opportunity for remedial work without charge; parents may observe the clinic and get suggestions.

In similar clinics in New Jersey children have been permanently cured by attending only a few times.

Discussions were given by six of the debaters last Thursday at the debate class held in room 312 after school. Pandy Lou Snyder discussed "Power Production and Consumption," Katherine Crofts spoke about "Municipal Plants," Betty Lophshire gave a "Comparison of Rates," Beatrice Andrews talked on "Regulation of Utilities," James Jackson presented facts about "Hydro-Electric Power," and James Mullendore spoke on "Public Utilities and Taxes."

Cases and issues will be the topic for Thursday and Mr. Laney urges all members of the debate class to attend as this is one of the most important meetings of the year. The first debate will be held against Technical High School of Indianapolis during the second week in November. The first readings of the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest have begun in the classes.

The second meeting of the Junior Forensic League will be held in room 312 Friday at 3:30. The club meets on alternating Tuesdays and Fridays, Tuesday of one week, and Friday of the next.

To Observe High School Senior Day

Butler University Invites High School Seniors To Football Game

Butler University will observe "High School Senior Day" at the Butler-Western State football game on Saturday afternoon, November 14, in the Butler bowl.

All North Side Seniors are asked to attend the game as guests of the University. This invitation is to be extended to other high schools over the state. The tickets will be free, so if any of the seniors wish a ticket, sign up with Mr. Northrop before November 1.

The trip may be an educational tour by visiting the statehouse, department stores, newspapers and the like. The kickoff will be at two p. m.

If any adults wish to accompany the seniors to the game the tickets will be the regular admission charge, \$1.00.

Have Play Leads



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Marjorie Kronmiller



James Mullendore

Marjorie Kronmiller takes the leading role in the play, titled, "The Fifteenth Candle," to be presented by the Student Players. In the second play to be presented, "The Marriage Proposal," James Mullendore has a leading part.

Jitney Players Co. To Show At Shrine

Ethel Barrymore Colt To Be Featured In "The Adventures Of Oz"

The Jitney Players featuring Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous Ethel Barrymore, will be at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, October 16, in "The Adventures Of Oz" and "The Rivals." The afternoon performance will be at 3:30. The evening performance at 8:30. Ethel Barrymore Colt is the featured player, taking the lead in both productions. The Jitney Players were organized in 1923 by Bushnell Cheney, after the idea of the Mystery Plays in vogue during the Queen Elizabeth of England. These plays were a revival of the Miracle Plays, which were of a religious nature, carried out in the Middle Ages. The Mystery Plays were held in tents, sheds, and courtyards. Mr. Bushnell Cheney and his wife, Alice Keating, decided to found a touring company of New York players, to play in beautiful New England gardens during the summer months.

The Jitney Players are now the oldest touring repertoire company in America. Mr. Cheney died in 1929 but his wife has carried on. The company has played from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to Mexico.

Students Participate

J. Mullendore, H. Rahe Will Speak At Leader's Club Meeting

"What's Wrong in Taking a Chance" is the topic for discussion at the meeting of Folsom Leaders' club at 6:30 o'clock Sunday. James Mullendore will talk on "Bank Nights," Ina Claire Chappell is to talk on "Legalized Lottery and the Moral Side of Gambling," and Harold Rahe is to talk on the "Lottery Racket."

Miss Lucy Eldridge of Dayton, Ohio, gave a very interesting talk last Sunday on "What's to Hinder Christian Youth In Building A New World." A reception was held at the church at 4:30 o'clock for Miss Eldridge.

The officers met with Miss Eldridge at the home of Miss Mary Jane Snook, president, for the purpose of discussing their programs for the coming year.

Social Dancing Offered

The Y. W. C. A. is offering a class in social dancing every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock under the instruction of Mrs. Startlurges.

This class is open to high school pupils only and the price is 35 cents per lesson or \$2 for six lessons.

Set Examination Days

Twenty-eight Rooms Of Students To Have Physical Tests By December 4

Below is a list of twenty-eight home rooms whose students have not yet been examined. Physical examinations are taking place daily and hope to be concluded by the first week in December.

Oct. 15	334	Miss Huffman
16	11	Mr. Mosher
Oct. 26	134	Mr. Thompson
27	225	Miss Roller
28	213	Mr. Breeze
29	230	Miss Sites
30	331	Mr. Sinks
Nov. 2	336	Miss Rothenberger
3	312	Mr. Laney
4	11	Miss Thompson
5	321	Miss Nelson
6	123	Miss Beierlein
Nov. 9	335	Miss Greenwalt
10	326	Miss Foster
11	320	Miss Bash
12	325	Miss Howard
13	223	Mr. Mertes
118		Mr. Schellschmidt
Nov. 19	221	Mr. Hite
20	232	Miss Miller
Nov. 23	231	Mr. Pennington
24	222	Miss Plummer
25	329	Miss Bowman
30	121	Miss Pate
Dec. 1	134	Mr. Reeves
2	311	Miss Zook
3	314	Miss Burwell
4	222	Mr. Hartley

Eleven Leave School

Two Go To Other Schools; Two Will Start Work, Says Miss Brudi

Although no new students have enrolled since October 1, eleven pupils have left it was announced by Miss Margaret Brudi.

Those who have left are Betty Jane Stalf, Harold Murray, Ray Jordan, Maxine Sephel, Joe Shuster, Viola Putt, Charles Bell, Edith Gross, Fred Uhrich, George Elliott, and George Cothrell.

Of those eleven, two, Charles Bell and Fred Uhrich, have gone to work, and two, Harold Murray, and Ray Jordan, have left for other schools.

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Kodakers Obtain New Picture Sets

Films, Slides Secured For Science, Journalism, Home Ec, And English Classes

The films to be shown by the Camera Club in classes for the month of November are listed here. The films are, Cotton Goods, Miss Martha Beirlein, November 3; The Journalist, Miss Rowena Harvey, November 4; Silk, Miss Martha Beirlein, November 5; The Etchers' Art, Miss Rowena Harvey, November 11; George Washington, November 13; Modern Basketball Fundamentals, Mr. Robert Nulf, November 17; Woolen Goods, Miss Martha Beirlein, November 18; Reproduction, Miss Laurinda Devilbiss, November 19.

Wild Flowers, Life in a Drop of Water, and Studies in Microbiology, Mr. Howard Michaud, November 24; Body Framework, Posture, and Feet, Mr. Howard Michaud, November 25.

The slides include, Dutch Art, Miss Gertrude Zook, November 3; The Roman Home and Roman Life, Miss Rowena Harvey, November 4; Greek and Roman Mythology, Miss Geneva Burwell, November 6; English Art, Miss Gertrude Zook, November 10; Shakespeare's England and The Biography of Shakespeare, Miss Mary Howard, November 11; Hiawatha, Miss Mildred Huffman, November 12; Abraham Lincoln and The Life of Lincoln, Miss Mary Howard, November 13; American Painting, Miss Gertrude Zook, November 17; Ancient Mariners, Miss Mildred Huffman, November 18; France, Miss Bertha Nelson, November 19; Period Furniture, Miss Mildred Huffman, November 24; Lincoln and Civil War, and Gettysburg, Miss Mary Howard, November 25. Members of the Camera Club will show these pictures in the classes.

G.A.A. To Have Haywagon Jaunt

Wiener Roast At Stolte's Farm Will Be Featured At End Of Trail

Approximately seventy-five members will attend the G. A. A. hayrack ride which will be given on Stolte's farm tonight before the North Side-Decatur football game.

The hayrack will be in back of the school at 3:30 o'clock. All members who intend to go are asked to be ready at that time.

Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Judith Bowen, and Miss Carrie Snively will be the guests of the club.

Elizabeth Stolte, general chairman, is being assisted by Ruth Williamson and Helen Lee Pletcher.

Refreshments will consist of wieners, cheese, marshmallows, apples, and cider.

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Redskin Hi-Y Plans Hayride

Hayrack Trip To Camp Potowatomi, Blackman Lake, Discussed

A hayride to Camp Potowatomi, Blackman Lake, is being planned by the Redskin Hi-Y. This is to be held Thursday, October 22, during Teachers' Institute. Further details will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Mr. Dave Hartley, civics teacher and club adviser, gave a talk and led a discussion on "Personality" at the meeting last Thursday. Plans were made for a wiener bake to be held in the near future.

Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, held the attention of the members at the meeting of October 8, when he showed them how to get blood from a turnip, cook without fire, and make an explosive for use on Halloween or the Fourth of July.

Starts Art Craft Class

The girls of Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington, have started an Art Craft class. They are studying lettering and rhythm in design.

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The World Series Is Over; McClemore Scores--A Miss

Ye old school life returned to normalcy a week ago last Wednesday after the 1936 World Series closed. Giant fans were caught hiding behind locker doors and cornerstones while Jimmy Haskins, a Yankee booster, caught in the whirl of it all misunderstood the final score and was finally found struggling in the maze of a keyhole. Henry McClemore, the man who's right when he's wrong, picked the Giants and he can't be found by all the police in New York.

The first game held at the Polo Grounds went, as all the smart money said, to the National League champs via "King" Carl Hubbell, who with the aid of lots and lots of rain, made the Yanks big sluggers look like a bunch of fish. He hung the horse-collar on both Gehrig and Dickey and then turned around and dished out three bingles to a fleet-footed outfield gent, Jake Powell, who has never been regarded as extra powerful with the stick.

Henry, overjoyed at picking a winner, headed for the nearest haberdashery and blew himself to a polka-dot tie which had just one dot. Pessimistic, what?

After seeing the "King" handcuff the big guns of the "Murderer's Row," the fans began to squawk and yowl about the Yank's batting weakness and talk came up saying something about the "Tall Boys" breezing along through the series for about four straight. Well, those who have good memories and good history teachers can remember what the Yankees did to boys in gray during the revolution. Well, it happened all over again. The American Leaguers started on Schumacher in the first and never let up until Gumbert, the National's fifth hurler retired Selkirk on strikes to end the 18-4 devastation. When Tony Lazzeri belted his homer with the sacks crammed,

"Goofy" Gomez was the lucky Yank tosser who saw his mates keep building up a margin for him to work on. His hurling however was not sensational, as the Giants combined six hits with seven walks for four runs. Every Yankee got one bingle, even Gomez who swings on anything from a wild pitch to a balk. He is so lousy with the stick that if a pitcher ever hung a base on balls on him! he would turn around and ask the umpire for a recount. After the seven-run third inning was over McClemore was wandering around in a daze giving this definition for money. "Money"—It is something I won't have a lot of after the scorers get through counting up the number of wrong guys that have been running around those four white things."

Came the third game and no McClemore except for that guy with the dark glasses, false whiskers and moustache, and a white wig. Anyway this game went to the Yankees 2-1 with "Fat Freddy" Fitzsimmons tossing 4 hit ball against "Bumps" Hadley, who dished out 11 of them. Unorthodox but still the final score showed the Yanks with the most runs and the team with the most runs usually wins unless of course they are bigger than you are.

Game number four saw Hubbell back on the mound for the second time. He managed to stick there for seven innings when after the slugging Yank's had tabbed him for 4 tallies he gave way to "Gabbo" Gabler, who was touched for the final American League run. Gehrig's second homer and Monte Pearson's seven-hit mound duty featured this fracas. In regard to this contest it seems as though the King's crown was knocked off. Imagine losing a game after winning only 17 straight.

The Giants suddenly came to life and after pulling Hal Schumacher out of a couple of bad holes after he

had pulled himself out of one that looked like a well, they put together a double, a sacrifice, and outfield fly in the tenth for the winning marker. Hal, who is regarded as a great money pitcher, that is, he plays best when he stakes are highest, thought of the two thousand dollars difference between the winners' and losers' cuts of the series and threw curves that almost broke like glass. Schumacher seemed to enjoy putting men on the sacks free gratis and then whiffing a slugger or two. Selkirk put the bee on one for his second series homer in the third inning.

And now we come to the sad, sad, story of the final clash of the 1936 World Series. Pounding out 17 hits or the second time in the classic, the Yanks zoomed into the Baseball Championship of 1936. Fitzsimmons, he fat one who held the Yanks to our hits in the third game but still lost 2-1, was the first Giant hurler to feel the bats of the Yanks. He lasted until the fourth when he was relieved by Castleman, who hurled to the ill-fated ninth where Coffman came in only to be followed in turn by Gumbert. The merciless boys from he Bronx went to town in the ninth after seeing their three run margin chopped down to a 6-5 count. Runs came in hordes and finally the umpires were forced to place "Please Stay in Line" signs about the base paths. The final count 13-5 with "El Gato" Gomez getting credit for his second series victory ended one of the most colorful of the fall classics.

Henry? Oh, he's going to be a ghost writer from now on.

Irish, Howe Tie In Fight Saturday

Romano's Fumble Gave Howe Undeveloped Opportunity To Score

Central Catholic battled Howe Saturday afternoon for the first scoreless tie any of the city teams has engaged in so far this season.

Romano's fumble in the first quarter nearly resulted in a touchdown for Howe. Romano attempted a forward pass but fumbled and LaForge, left end for the Cadets, scooped up the ball and ran to the four-yard line, where Central Catholic put up a strong defense and held four line plays for no gain. After taking the ball on downs, Romano kicked on the first play.

Mudd and Romano starred for the Irish, while Gabriel, Hallowell, and Williams were outstanding for Howe. The South Side Archers are the next opponents for the Irish. They will play Saturday afternoon at the Archer gridiron.

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Water Bucket Drippings

by
Philip Olofson



Coach Bob Nulf turned up another backfield possibility in Dick Fruechtenicht, who tossed a few passes in the Central Catholic and Central ball games, one good for a score by Kilty against C. C. and another to Horne good for 30 yards in the fracas with the Tigers. In regard to ground gaining, Dick has speed to spare but rarely turns it on.

Joe Shumm and Ed Boedecker were the objects of a pair of tough breaks, Shumm getting his in the C. C. game when his 62-yard touchdown run from scrimmage was called back because a teammate had been offside. Boedecker took it on the chin in Central engagement when, after he had galloped 92 yards for a score on a punt return, the ball was called back to the Central 40 as a North Side blocker had clipped at this point.

Warren Miller, the only Redskin who played the entire Central game, has been going great guns at the center position. Warren got a goodly share of the tackles against the Tigers, his work in backing up the six-man line on defense being particularly outstanding.

B. Hill, sophomore tackle who was only recently promoted to alternate varsity position, has continued his good work of the Goshen game in both the Irish and Tiger clashes.

Leslie Reeves, who has been assisting Head Coach Nulf with the grid squad, can be given a portion of the credit for the Redskins'

fine success so far this season.

Floyd McNiece, varsity tackle who was on the bench during the game with Central Catholic because of an injured leg, saw considerable action against the Tigers before his limb again failed him and he was removed from action. Although he may not start tonight "Mac" will undoubtedly play some against the Yellow Jackets.

Hard luck hit Central right between the orbs when their backfield star, Dan Bourne, suffered a broken arm in tackling Joe Shumm. The loss of Bourne for the remainder of the season puts a severe crimp in the Tiger plans for their other City Series game with South Side.

Question is—Will Decatur succumb to North Side's combined aerial and ground attacks.

Answer is—Let me know when the Redskins get four touchdowns and then I'll uncross my fingers.

Congratulations, fans. Your yells could be heard on the North Side bench. Some improvement. Room for more.

"Fat" Golden former second string fullback has been shifted to running guard and started against Central. He took care of his position nicely and his weight gives a little more power to the forward wall.

My parting thought is—Where are all those Giant fans?

My parting message is—Look out boys or you might get stung.

Murderation!!!

1. Hubbell pitches. Yankees one. Ruffing pitches. Giants won.
2. Broaca on the bench forsaken. Look out Gomez! Your curve aint breakin'. (It didn't need to, Yanks 18, Giants 4).
3. Crossett's grounder badly bounces. Giant loses. Yankee trounces.
4. Hubbell seeking win number two. Yankees four runs, Hubbell's through.
5. Schumacher out with temper sore. Giants 5—Yankees 4.
6. Giants, Fitzsimmons and knuckleball. Yankees 13. Well, that's all!
7. Series over, boys seek fishes. Housewives back to washing' dishes.

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Tigers Have To Keep Busy While Playing With Redskins

With the Central game in its hat, North Side raised their total statistics high above those of its opponents. North Side did very well against the Tigers. Shumm, who scored both touchdowns, made several dives through the center of the line that would have scored in the diving competition of the Olympics this summer.

The Nulfmen rushed the ball all afternoon while Central had all it could do to keep North Side from pushing the ball across the goal. The Redskins gained 238 yards from rushing while Central only gained 67 yards.

The Tigers got only three first downs to our 13.

The Redskins flung the ball 10 times but the receiver caught it only once for a gain of 25 yards. Central passed 14 times but completed only two for a gain of 14 yards. North Side caught three of Central's passes but Central failed to intercept any of North Side's.

Both teams were penalized twice; however, Central lost only twenty yards while North Side lost 30 yards.

It may be surprising to note that North Side's record shows that its resulting figures nearly double those of its opponents.

After raising a good sweat we have totaled these figures, the total of the first five games both for North Side and of its opponents.

NORTH SIDE

Yards gained by rushing, 1,110.
Passes attempted, 43.
Passes completed, 11.
Yards gained by passing, 255.
Yards lost on penalties, 190.
Total yards gained, 1,175.
First downs, 59.
Total points, 101.
Total point scoring—Shumm, nine touchdowns, three kicks after touchdowns, 57 points.

Kilty, two touchdowns, 12 points.
Holman, two touchdowns, 12 points.
Boedecker, one touchdown, two kicks after touchdowns, 8 points.
Young, one touchdown, 6 points.
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.

TOTALS OF THEIR OPPONENTS

(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, Central Catholic, and Central)
Yards gained by rushing, 518.
Passes attempted, 20.
Yards gained on passes, 293.
Yards lost on penalties, 120.

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Total yards gained, 678.
First downs, 35.
Total points, 21.

Indians Conquer Central's Jungle Dwellers 14 To 9

Did you hear the news? North Side beat Central 14 to 9, not in actual points, but in the number of firsts. Boedecker was the pace-maker with four of the firsts; Russell of Central closely followed with three openers.

Boedecker captured honors for the first kickoff, recalled touchdown, unsuccessful kick for the extra point, and recovered fumble. The most exciting play of the game was Boedecker's 92-yard run for a touchdown on a return kick. It was recalled, because one of his teammates was penalized for clipping an opponent.

The field was controlled by Russell of Central sufficiently for him to gain laurels for three posts, namely the initial ball received, complete pass, and end run.

Joe Shumm, Dan Bourne, and Bob Horne tied for the third place, each collecting two firsts. Shumm made the first touchdown, and intercepted the first pass; Bourne was accurate enough to gain honors for the first complete pass and return kick.

Fourth place honors go to Miller, Salmon, Fruechtenicht, McNiece, Yarmen, and Owens, each receiving honors for the first tackle, center plunge, incomplete pass, person hurt, and substitution of Yarmen for Owens.

North Side has twenty-nine firsts to the opponents' seventeen. Watch our figures grow.

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Decatur To Be Redskins' Grid Opponent Tonight

Red Favored To Wipe Out Past Losses

North Siders Will Seek Fifth Win Of Season Against Decatur

Yellow Jackets Boast Pair Of Upset Wins Over Former Red Elevens

Facing their second stiff test in as many weeks, North Side gridders tonight will run up against Decatur's stinging Yellow Jackets, at present N. E. I. C. football champs, at the local athletic field.

North Side will enter the game as the favored ball club although the Redskins can well be wary of an upsetting from the Jackets, who already hold a two year streak of underdog wins, both by a 13-12 count.

Two years ago during the first year of Nulf's regime at North Side, the Warriors defeated Central for the first time in North Side history. Overconfident they were nosed out a week later by an aggressive Jacket eleven 13-12. History repeated itself again last season for after the North Siders tied 0-0 one of the greatest Central football teams in history, they again relapsed at Decatur and were stung 13-12. Nulf has continued to drive the Redskins hard in practice in order that there may not be a recurrence of these affairs.

Hugh Andrews, graduate of Franklin college, is in the midst of his third year as coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Decatur and has turned out a fine football squad at the Jacket school. Although he has but five men back from last year's squad, Coach Andrews has turned out a first eleven which averages 164 pounds while he produced a backfield combination which is led by Worthman, 179-pound fullback, and tips the scales at a 154-pound average.

Hurst, a 3-year man, and Smith form the wing combination which will pair up against Horne and Kilty, the Redskin ends. Hurst is the heaviest of the foursome, his 178 pounds giving the Smith-Hurst combination a slight edge in weight only over Horne and Kilty. Grether, 160 pounds, and Zimmerman, 180 pounds, will have a weight advantage over McNiece and Kemp although the latter pair's scrap will make the tackle matters about even.

Girod and Brodbeck, the lightest Decatur line twosome are outweighed slightly at an average by Golden, heavy-set running guard, and Gor Turner, blocking guard, Miller for the Indians and Highland of Decatur are the opposing centers and they weigh in about even. Worthman, 179-pound fullback and a hard line plunger, will meet his match in Joe Shumm, who makes up in ability to run and kick his weight disadvantage. Kriedt and Brown are the opposing blocking backs with Brown having a 5-pound advantage. McConnell and Death, the two lightest Decatur first stringers, have Boedecker and Young as their starting North Side opponents.

Both teams have assistant coaches. Dean T. Dorwin helping out Mr. Andrews while Leslie Reeves assists Coach Nulf.

Decatur with an enrollment of 307 pupils expects to have over fifty here for the floodlight contest, all of whom will be optimistic about the outcome. North Side will be seeking their fifth win while Decatur will be out for number four.

The probable starting lineups:

North Side	Decatur
Horne.....LE.....	Hurst.....
Kemp.....LT.....	Grether.....
Gor.....LG.....	Girod.....
Miller.....C.....	Highland.....
Golden.....RG.....	Brodbeck.....
McNiece.....RE.....	Zimmerman.....
Kilty.....RT.....	Smith.....
Brown.....QB.....	Friedt.....
Young.....LB.....	McConnell.....
Boedecker.....RH.....	Death.....
Shumm.....FB.....	Worthman.....

Press Box, Loud Speaker Are New Features In Stadium

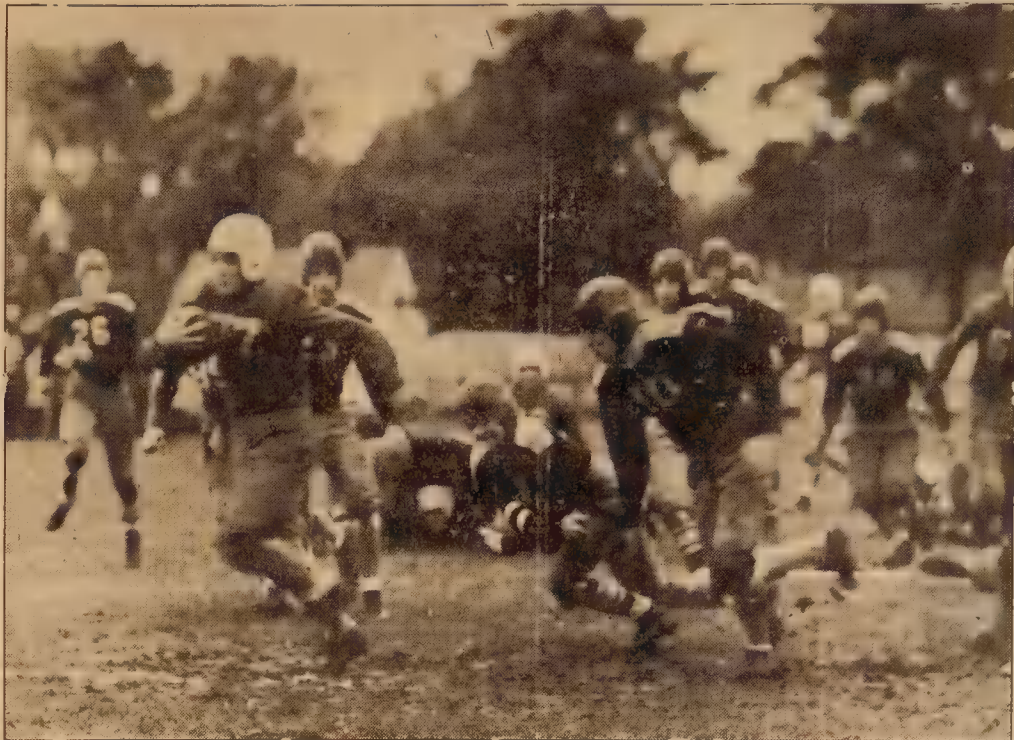
The press box and loud speaking system are two main improvements that we have on our athletic field this year.

The speakers are decked on top of the press box, which is located behind the Redskin stands. The amplifiers face east, west and south all sending out information of the play or plays just enacted on the field.

At the Goshen game, the initial game of the season and the first time the speakers were used, Zeke Redding relayed the plays to the press box. He was assisted by Ed Wehrly and Philip Olofson. Mr. Laney received the remarks from Zeke and sent them out to the waiting fans. He was helped by Jim Jackson and Al McMeen.

At the game with Central Catholic the phone on the field was taken care of by Barney Crance and Rip Poorman.

Shumm Scores As Redskins Win 12-0



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

The above photo shows Joe Shumm, All-City North Side halfback, scoring the first Redskin touchdown against the Central Tigers from the 14-yard line.

South Side Plays C.C. On Saturday

Archers Begin Bid For City Football Crown

South Side will open its bid for a city football crown next Saturday afternoon at their own stadium, with the Irish as their foe.

The Purple have been hard hit by injuries, but are expected to be at full strength against the Archers.

The Archers handed Central Catholic a 25-to-7 trimming last year, but many of the boys of that team are no longer at the South school.

Welborn has been bringing his boys along slowly but surely and is expected to turn in a win.

The boys from the downtown school may have something to say about this as the Irish are always in there fighting. It will be C. C.'s final city series game as they succumbed to both Central and North Side.

Booster Club Buys Sievers' Wigwam

Store Will Be Used For Concession Stand At Football Games

The wigwam, which formerly was owned and used by Sievers on State street, has been purchased by the North Side Booster Club, Karl Rahdert, president of the club announced at the meeting held October 8. The wigwam will be used as a concession stand at the football games and at track meets. It is being set up now and may be ready for service at the game tonight.

Ellen Carlson, Stanley Needham, and Earl Dressler were awarded small replicas of the novelty pins of which they sold the greatest number in the recent campaign.

Money obtained from selling refreshments at the athletic events is used to purchase the material for the decoration of the gymnasium and elsewhere.

Decatur First Eleven				
Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Wgt.
Hurst, Sr.—LE	18	178	
Grether, Jr.—LT	17	160	
Girod, Sr.—LG	17	162	
Highland, Soph.—C	16	172	
Brodbeck, Sr.—RG	17	150	
Zimmerman, Sr.—RT	17	180	
Smith, Sr.—RE	17	154	
Worthman, Sr.—QB	17	179	
McConnell, Soph.—LH	16	141	
Death, Jr.—RH	17	140	
Friedt, Sr.—FB	17	155	

Decatur Schedule		
	Dec.	They
Bluffton	13 0
Auburn	30 7
Central	7 25
Portland	19 6
North Side	
Columbia City	
South Side (F. W.)	
Cent. Catholic (F. W.)	
Total Points	69 88

Red Pigskin Fighters Have Gradually Gained In Quality

For the past three seasons beginning the first year of Robert Nulf's appointment as head coach, Redskin football squads have been more or less the fly in the ointment or the hair in the soup for Central gridders.

In 1934, the first year of Nulf's reign, saw the North Side gridiron eleven upset the Tigers, 7-6, for the first win in history.

Last season the Tigers, undefeated, untied and unscored upon, were on their way to the State championship. They were regarded as heavy favorites to take the Redskins by three or four touchdowns, but the Indians, playing inspired football, outplayed the Bengals and tied them 0-0.

Last Saturday saw the North Siders as pre-game favorites for the first time. They came through as expected and won easily 12-0.

At the present time the North Siders have their best football record in the history of the school. The grid team has yet to be defeated with four wins and a tie to their credit, although they still have three clashes to play. The Indians have a tight hold on the city crown and South Side is the only team that can loosen this clutch. The Archers have all three of their city engagements to play while the North Siders have now taken both Central and Central Catholic into camp, and are assured of the crown, if they knock off the Green Bowmen.

Huntington's Vikings with whom the Redmen clash in the final fracas are not as powerful as they were last season, when the Nulfmen administered a 39-7 walloping to them to conclude a good season in a blaze of glory. Consequently they shouldn't have any trouble with the Huntington ball club. The Decatur battle promises to be a honey with the Redskins running for revenge on a pair of 13-12 upset defeats handed to them by the Yellow Jackets the past two seasons.

Whether or not the Redskins will accept or attempt to schedule a play-off if they finish undefeated remains to be seen although Coach Nulf has indicated that he will accept a play-off invitation.

Green Victorious Over Ohio Team

Archers Scored In All But Third Quarter Making 18-0 Score

South Side, making its first home appearance on the gridiron before local fans, turned in a 18 to 0 victory over Woodward of Toledo at the South stadium last Saturday. The Green pushed over a score in every quarter but the third.

The first score for the Archers came as a result of a 25-yard pass from Benz to Feichter, who was standing over the goal line. Miller's try for the extra point was wide.

South Side soon had another drive underway which was climaxed by an off tackle play, which sent Lyman over for the second score. Miller's kick for the extra point was again no good.

The third score produced the biggest thrill of the game, when Benz, right half, shook loose on his 15-yard line and behind good blocking plus his own open field running ability, soon had the ball over for the third score. The kick sailed wide.

Woodward tried hard and put every thing they had into the game but could not match the ability of the Greenbacks.

G. A. A. Meeting Called

A called meeting of G. A. A. will be held Monday, October 19, in room 117, at 3:20 o'clock. This is a compulsory meeting. All members absent from the last meeting and this meeting will automatically be dropped from the club. Helen Kline, president, will preside.

Scarlet Horde Downs Tigers By 12-0 Score

Shumm Scores All North Side Markers To Pace Redskin's Attack

Redskins Take Their Second Win In History Over Central

With an eye on the 1936 city football crown North Side's Redskins took Central's Tigers into camp and pounded out a 12-0 win at the northern athletic field last Saturday. With Joe Shumm pacing the Nulfmen and receiving able assistance from Holman, Young, Freuchtenicht, Boedecker, and Werling, all Red halfbacks who did some nice ball carrying, the North Siders punched over scores in both the second and third periods for their winning margin.

Central seriously threatened the Red goal while the Redskins had one long touchdown run called back and threatened to score at two different times only to have the drive halted. Dan Bourne, around whom Coach Mendenhall had built the Tiger offense, suffered a broken right arm when he tackled Shumm, the hard hitting fullback, to conclude his long gain during the third period. This dampens considerably the Central hopes for defeating South Side in their remaining city series clash.

Soon after the opening kickoff both teams exchanged punts with Central gaining slightly. Dan Bourne then sent a boot to the Red 8-yard mark. Boedecker, playing safety man, grabbed the ball and aided by good blocking on the part of his mates and his own open field running, galloped 92 yards to the far distant Bengal goal. Hard luck struck the North Siders at this point and the ball was called back to the Blue 40 as a Red blocker had clipped at this point.

Entering the ball game late in the first period, Freuchtenicht tossed a long pass which Horne couldn't quite hold on to. Freuchtenicht came right back on the next play and tossed another which Horne took for a 30-yard gain. Central held, however, and the drive ended on their 18. Bourne got off a hurried boot that sailed out of bounds on the Tigers 37. North Side got 8 yards in three plays and the quarter ended.

The first play of the second period saw Shumm hit his left end for a first down on the 24 Boedecker and Young gained 10 yards on end slices and then the Indians spun Shumm loose to score from the 14. Boedecker's conversion was no good. North Side made one more scoring sally but it was stopped on the Tiger 29-yard line.

Central received the second half kickoff and returned to their own 36. On their second play they fumbled and Kilty, Red wingman, recovered. Boedecker and Shumm combined for a first and ten but the next three plays gained but 13 yards and an incomplete pass gave Central possession. A line smash which lost a yard and an incomplete pass forced Bourne to boot and he kicked out on the Red 45. A drive with a 19-yard dash by Shumm featuring shoved the ball to the Central 10. Shumm hit center for two yards and then smashed it again for first and goal to go on the 5-yard mark. A fumble recovered by Shumm lost one yard and a center buck left the ball still on the 6.



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Tigers To Attempt To Defeat Auburn

North Side Beat Red Devils By 44-6 Score; Central Expects Victory

Central will face the Auburn grid-ders at the Northern field Saturday afternoon to try to beat the Red Devils for the third straight year.

North Side beat this team in their initial engagement, 44 to 6. The Red Devils' only score came in the fourth quarter.

Central should have an easy time with them and come out the victor by two or three touchdowns.

The main scoring threats for the Tigers are Bourne, Russell, and Richardson. The Hines brothers and Hess for the Auburn team, can show their cleats to the best of them.

Other probable starters for the two teams are Remy, Rugman, Wible, Talbert, G. Hess, Stalman, Burns, and Poppo for the Auburn men, and Celerak, J. Celerak, Brown, Paul, Bogden, Gaines, Young, and Miller for the Redskins.

Tournament Begins

Leaders' Contest To Uncover New Basketball Material Gets Under Way

The annual Leaders' Tournament got underway last Wednesday evening, with Mr. Sinks in charge.

Each team is made up of six or more boys, with a captain for each squad. The purpose of this tournament is to uncover material for future basketball seasons.

All boys showing much promise are called out for basketball.

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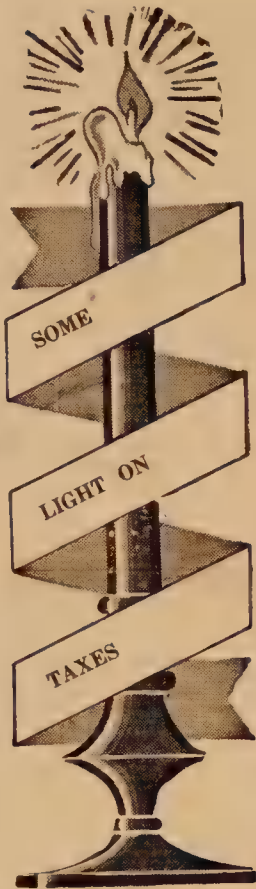
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Of the \$815,571.95 collected from Fort Wayne citizens during the year, 3.2 per cent or \$26,098.30 went for state administrative costs. Think of it, teachers and taxpayers, only \$217,175 was sent back to Fort Wayne to help finance the city schools. The Gross Income tax is a political banquet. Taxes must be made visible....only then will citizens find ways of reducing them.

It certainly is good business to clean house. When one party stays in control too long they begin thinking nights how to spend the taxpayers' money. Every American is working this year for about three months to pay direct and concealed taxes taken by methods which are not understood, but which have to be paid just the same.



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Parent Group Sets Program For Season

Parents And Teachers Will
Participate In Schedule
For 1936-37 Year

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew Will
Lead Meeting On
December 16

The 1936-37 program of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association has been announced by the program committee.

Mrs. Alfred C. Bartholomew will be the leader of the afternoon meeting, to be held December 16. Special features will be provided for by the public speaking class of which Mr. Loy Laney is in charge. Mr. Basil Needham will sing a solo.

Mrs. George Hartup will be in charge of the meeting to be held the afternoon of January 20. Discussion of the Freshman party will be held. Talks will be given by Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Milton Northrop preceding the social hour.

On February 17 Mr. Tourist Thompson, second vice-president, will lead the mens meeting to be held then. A special program will be given.

Mrs. Doster Buckner will be the leader of the meeting to be held March 17. Mr. Merle J. Abbett will give a special address.

At the afternoon meeting to be held April 21, a program of health and safety will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Max Irmsher, Jr.

Mrs. Basil Needham will have charge of the meeting of May 19 at which an election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Ersel Walley is chairman of the program committee of which the following are members: Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Loy Laney, Mr. Tourist Thompson and Mr. Varner Chance, who is in charge of all music.

Hi-Y Will Have Outing Oct. 29

All Boys Invited To Wiener
Roast; Those Attending
Must Pay 25c

A wiener bake will be held at Frank Park Thursday, October 29, by the Redskins Hi-Y. An informal initiation is to be held for the new members.

All those who are planning to attend are asked to sign up with Mr. Everett Pennington in room 231 before Tuesday, October 27. A charge of 25 cents is to be paid when one signs up.

No meeting will be held during the Teachers' Convention, and the hayride, which was to have been during the vacation, has been postponed.

Mr. Dave Hartley gave a talk on "Personality" to those present October 14. Plans were made for the wiener bake and the plans on the hayride discussion.

Marksman Meet

First Life Saving Class Gathers
Today For Organization
Purposes

A large group of rifle enthusiasts met in room 116 last night. Mr. Hyrie Ivy called the meeting to order and had those present sign their names for future reference. Anyone interested in joining this club is asked to see Mr. Ivy in the swimming office this week or next. No one is compelled to own a rifle in order to join this club, as the club owns five rifles.

The first life saving class of the year will be held today in room 116 at 3:20 o'clock. Anyone interested in life saving may attend this meeting and register. Do not mistake this as the first in a series of two," Mr. Ivy said. "There will be no classes next spring unlike last year. The life saving class will start today."

On October 29 those that have registered will be required to swim twenty-two lengths of the pool. If they fail to do this, they will be automatically dropped from the class.

Aviation Classes Held

The high school of West Palm Beach, Florida, is holding classes in aviation. These classes are open to anyone over 16 years of age. The course includes the study of parachutes, meteorology, navigation, motors and air commerce regulations.

Adult Classes Held

The Riverside High School, Riverside, California, has opened educational classes for adults. Some of the various classes being conducted are pictorial photography, art and craft classes and art appreciation.

Heads Students



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
John Walley

John Walley is the newly elected president of the Student Council. He is also active as the student manager of football and basketball teams and was recently elected vice-president of the senior class.

Various Styles Of Pins, Rings To Be Made

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Sterling shank, gold base, crest plain, \$4.25; Sterling shank, gold base, crest with black onyx, \$4.90; Sterling shank, gold base, crest with red spinet set, \$5.90; Sterling shank, base, 10k, crest, plain, \$3.75; Sterling shank, base, 10k, crest with black onyx, \$4.30; Sterling shank, base, 10k, crest with red spinet set, \$5.30.

All Sterling plain ring, \$3.00; all Sterling, with black onyx, \$3.70; all Sterling, with red spinet set, \$4.70.

Pins, 10k pin, chain and guard, plain, \$4.65; 10k pin, chain and guard, with black onyx, \$5.15; 10k pin, chain and guard, with red spinet set, \$6.15; gold filled pin, chain and guard, plain, \$2.25; 10k pin only, plain, \$3.15; 10k pin only, with black onyx, \$3.80; 10k pin only, with red spinet set, \$4.80.

10k guard only with chain, \$1.95; gold filled pin only, \$1.60; gold filled guard only with chain, \$1.00; Sterling pin, chain and guard, plain, \$1.95; Sterling pin, chain and guard with black onyx, \$2.75; Sterling pin, chain and guard, with red spinet set, \$3.75.

The pendants with chains will be the same price of the pins, chains, and guards.

Rare Cactus Plant Now Is Flourishing In Biology Room

A huge plant, a rare species of the cactus family, was presented to this school's biological department by some friends of Herbert Blume, of this school, who live at South Whitley, Indiana.

The cactus was raised by Herbert's grandmother. She had taken a leaf that had been broken off and had planted it, starting the plant. It is now about three feet high. The main stalk of the plant is about three inches in diameter and is covered by inch long needles. Incidentally they hurt when you stick your finger with them. The leaves, which are oval and also have a couple of those mean little needles on them, are about three inches the long way and about one quarter of an inch thick.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Michaud are showing some battle as to who should have the plant, since the plant was really presented to Mr. Michaud, but has more to do with the botanical line than the biological studio. We suggest a debate be held and the one who presents the best argument takes the cake, I mean the plant.

Anyone may see it in Mr. Michaud's room after school.

Back To School Night To Be Held

Parents To Attend Regular
Classes According To
Students' Schedule

Back to School night will be held Wednesday evening, November 11, here at North Side. Parents will attend classes according to the students' schedule. Refreshments will be served by the social committee headed by Mrs. William Freuchenticht, and Mrs. Stahn. Mrs. Ralph Thieme will have charge of the program.

A hundred or more attended the Parent-Teachers card party last Wednesday, October 7, which was in charge of Mrs. Ray Danford. Prizes were donated by the Ways and Means committee. Tallies were twenty-five cents, and refreshments were in charge of the social committee.

The Freshmen and Mothers Tea, given by the P. T. A., was held Wednesday afternoon, October 14. Short talks were given by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, by Milton Northrop, principal, and by Robert Nulf, coach. A string quartet, under the direction of Varner Chance, gave several selections. The quartet included Betty Boggs, Eva Jean Craig, Louise Snouffer, and Margaret Ann Voirol. They were accompanied by Virginia Perry, pianist. Mrs. William Freuchenticht and Mrs. Kurt Stahn were co-chairmen for the affair.

Special Text Books On Safety Issued

State Requires Twenty
Hours Of Instruction For
Graduation

Once a week the periods will be shortened so that a safety program may be held in every home room. There will be a special text book on safety issued to discuss at this time.

The year's safety program has been announced by Mr. Northrop. The state requires twenty hours of safety instructions before graduation. The student council will pick from their groups or from every home room a member of the safety council.

This group in all probability will have a safety lane set up, and all cars will be checked for bad brakes, tires, and lights. If the car is in good running order, the owner will receive special plates or tags issued by the council.

This safety council is to check not only cars, but also bicycles. Safety in our own homes will be stressed. It is hoped that the intensive safety programs will bring the results desired.

Fathers' Gym Scheduled

Mothers' Classes Postponed Until
New Instructor Has
Been Chosen

Mothers' gym classes will be postponed until a new physical education instructor is appointed to take the place of Miss Hilda Schwahn who left to accept a position at Purdue University.

Fathers' gym classes will start November 9, Mr. Ivy announced. These classes were organized by Mr. Ivy five years ago. The men are required to present to Mr. Ivy a health certificate from a doctor, saying that they are physically fit to take gymnasium and swimming and that they are free from disease. The classes play volleyball, basketball, and swim. Those who wish may work in the exercise room or the apparatus. The men must have a regulation swim suit, a gym suit, and gym shoes.

Howard King is president, and Frank King is secretary-treasurer of the men's division. All North Side fathers are invited to attend these classes which begin at 7:00 p. m.

Plan Press Meeting

Northerner To Send No Delegation
To Press Convention
At Franklin College

Preparations for the Indiana High School Press Convention to be held at Franklin College October 22, 23, and 24, have been announced by Richard Hendricks, a former North Side student.

More than 350 students are expected to attend from high schools over the state. North Side will send no representatives because of financial reasons, however.

Among the other speakers are Russell J. Hamargren, who will talk to the young journalists, and Burl Fridle, coach at South Side High School, who will give a special lecture on "The High School Basketball Team and the High School Newspaper."

Four groups of writing contests will be conducted for the visiting journalists. They include straight news-writing, dramatic criticism, feature writing, and editorial writing.

Legend Sales, Pictures Told To '37 Class

Seniors Learn At Assembly
That 600 Books Must Be
Sold By November 13

Upperclassmen Also Are
Urged To Have Pictures
Taken Soon

The Legend, the North Side annual, got under way on Tuesday morning. Miss Harvey, faculty adviser; Bill Darling, editor of Legend; and Helen Brudi, circulation manager, spoke to the senior class at an assembly.

Miss Harvey emphasized the fact that 600 subscriptions need to be received by Friday, November 13. If 600 subscriptions are received by that date plans will be made to proceed, but if they are not to be had, the Legend will not be published this year. She also said that if each senior subscribes and each gets one additional subscription there will be the amount needed to go ahead with the plans.

Miss Harvey urged the seniors to have their pictures taken during the next three weeks, because after November 13 the photographer will be busy with the Christmas rush. The photographer must not be rushed since his best work is not done if he is hurried.

Bill Darling spoke of the loyalty of the senior class. The Legend needs every cent for expenses such as cuts, engraving, paper, and binding. He also urged the clubs to make their pledges early. The price is ten dollars a page for clubs. Bill also stated that a Legend captain has been appointed in each senior room to look after the Legend matters; to collect from each student; to be given blank books to write the amount received.

Helen Brudi explained the mechanics of the drive. She showed the blanks that seniors are to fill out. Helen said that she or Bill Darling would be in Room 113, the publication room, before school and for a few minutes after school to take in the money. Seniors that want subscription blanks can get them in Room 113.

Alumni Mothers To Hold Party

Public Invited To Card Party
On October 29 At
Wolf & Dessauer

The North Side alumni mothers are presenting a card party Thursday afternoon, October 29, in the auditorium of Wolf & Dessauer at 2:00 o'clock. Bridge will be enjoyed by those attending the party. Table prizes and attendance prizes have been donated for this affair. About one hundred tables are expected. The general public is invited.

The social chairman, Mrs. T. V. Michael, will have as assistants, Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. George Kimball, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. Omar Kenyon, and Mrs. William Didier.

The proceeds of this party will be given to the orphans of North Side for miscellaneous expenses.

Teachers Will Meet

Convention Opens Thursday;
Miss Zook In Charge Of
Dinner Friday

The annual business meeting of the Teachers' Convention will be held in the Assembly Room of the Allen County Court House, October 22.

On Thursday, October 22, and Friday, October 23, the teachers will go to their assigned meetings at the various places about town.

Dinner will be served in Wolf & Dessauer Tea Room, Friday noon, at 1:20 o'clock, with Miss Zook, art teacher, in charge of the affair. For teachers Wolf & Dessauer has prepared a living model fashion review, Thursday, October 22, at 3:30 p. m.

The purpose of these conventions are to give instructors ideas which may be of some value to them and also to show them what has already been accomplished.

Freshmen To Elect

Nominations For Officers To Be
Held First Week In
December

The Freshman election will be held in the first week of December.

In the freshman home rooms each freshman names his preference for the persons whom he wishes to be nominated. The six highest candidates are voted upon, in order of the respective offices, in the main election.



October 23
South Side game—here

October 26
Helicon meeting in 310 at 3:20

October 27
A'Capella n 120 at 3:20

October 28
Camera Club meeting in 320 at 3:20

October 29
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30

October 30
Huntington game—there

Induction Of Class Officers Is Postponed

James Walley, Council Head,
To Swear In Leaders
Next Week

James Jackson, North High
School President, To
Present Plaques

The Student Council and the National Honor Society will jointly participate in an assembly in the auditorium next week to install the newly elected officers who have been elected to take charge of the activities of their respective classes for this year. The honor plaques, awarded each year by the National Honor Society, to the home room in each class which maintains the highest average, will also be presented at this assembly.

The assembly was originally scheduled for today but other activities forced its postponement.

John Walley, president of the Student Council, will preside over that part of the assembly pertaining to the installation of class officers, while James Jackson, National Honor Society president, will take charge of the presentation of the scholastic plaques.

After receiving the oath of office each class president in turn will give his inaugural address. The senior president, Jim Jackson, will speak first, followed by Stanley Munger, the junior president and Morrie Miller, president of the sophomore class.

Following this portion of the assembly James Jackson, president of the National Honor Society, will present the honor plaques to the most scholastically inclined home rooms. The home room which had the highest average was Room 224, a group of last year's graduating seniors. The other high rooms are junior 121, sophomore 337, and freshman 334.

To Discuss Character

Guidance Program For Oct. 28
Will Feature Discussion
On Quality Traits

Character traits will be discussed in the home rooms on October 28. The developing of a clean and good character is the main topic of the week.

A complete discussion like that of last week, will be about traits most necessary to a desirable character. The necessity of good character at home, school and public places are to be in the discussion also.

Students Declare Room 310 Makes An Ideal Place For Meetings

The students of North Side think it is a "marvelous idea" to change Room 310 into a club room.

Miss Victoria Gross, hopes to furnish the room attractively with drapes and comfortable chairs.

Many students have given their opinion of this idea.

Doris Greener—Will be nice when fixed up as Miss Gross has planned. Verdonna Tuttle—It is a very attractive room, and the draperies and furniture will improve it.

Marie Krauter—Very nice that a room can be fixed up for clubs only. Dorothy Tilden—It will be a delightful room for clubs.

Wanda Keller—It is a marvelous idea.

Mary Lou Hunter—It would be nice to have pictures of the basketball teams in this room instead of study hall.

Carolyn Barber—Has great possibilities.

Pat Schecter—Grand idea. Helen Kelly—Draperies and furniture will improve it.

Virginia Wisman—Will be very attractive room.

Jean Scott—We've needed one for a long time.

Annetta Klein—An ideal place for a club room.

Seniors Lead Whole School In Scholarship

Home Room 224 Amasses
Total Of 6.61 Points;
Seniors Have Eight
Highest Rooms

Junior Room 121, Ninth In
List, Tops Third-
Year Group

The averages of last semester's grades for every home room were completed at the last meeting of the National Honor Society on Sunday, October 11.

Speakers on service, character, scholarship and leadership to speak in all freshman home rooms were named. They are: Bonnie Kaade, Stanley Needham, Warren Miller, John Walley, James Jackson, Beatrice Andrews, Helen Brudi, Betty Lophrie, James Mullendore, and Wendell Johnson.

Every year the National Honor Society awards five honor plaques. One small one for the home room with the highest average in each class, and the large one is awarded to the home (Continued on page 4)

Library Receives Fifty New Books

Ethel Shroyer, Librarian
Announces Titles, Authors
Of New Volumes

The addition of fifty books to the school library has been announced by Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian.

The titles and authors of the books are as follows: Readings in the Story of Human Progress, by L. C. Marshall; Statesman's Year Book, 1936, L. C. Marshall; Freedom of Speech, by J. E. Johnson; History of American Foreign Relations, by L. M. Sears; Laws of the State of Indiana, special session, 1936, by L. M. Sears; College Entrance examination board questions, 1935, by L. M. Sears; My Life Work; Representative Industries, by R. L. Cooley and Others; My Life Work; Office and Store Occupations, by R. L. Cooley and Others. My Life Work; Printing and Servicing Trades, by R. L. Cooley and Others; New Careers for Youth, by W. B. Pitkin; Choosing Your Life Work, by William Rosengarten; Binner's Book of Stamp Collecting, by Stanley Phillips; Manners in Business, by Mrs. E. G. MacGibbon; Scrapbook of Elementary Mathematics, by W. F. White; Short History of Mathematics, by Vera Sanford.

Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, by the Chemical Rubber Company, Cleveland; Introductory College Chemistry, by N. E. Gordon; Makers of Chemistry, by E. J. Holmday; Weeds, by W. C. L. Muenscher; Tree Flowers of Forest Park, and Street, by W. E. Rogers; Some American Trees, by W. B. Werthner; Wild Flowers, by H. D. House; Wayside Flowers of Summer, by H. L. Keeler; Bacteria, Yeasts and Molds in the Home, by H. W. Conn; Confessions of a Scientist, by R. L. Ditmars; Bird Life, by F. M. Chapman; Materials of Industry, by S. F. Merseureau. Elements of Business Training, by J. M. Brewer and Others; Introduction to Business, by C. A. Reed and V. J. Morgan; Pantomimes for Stage and Study, by T. E. Pardoe; Chemical Magic, by J. D. Lippy, Jr.; Helen Osgood's New Monologues, by Helen Osgood; Monologues and Character Sketches, by Helen Osgood; Speaking of English Verse, by Elsie Fogarty; Story of Christmas, by R. J. Campbell.

Book of Holidays, by J. W. McSpadden; Winning Declarations and How to Speak Them, by E. D. B. Shurter; Short History of the Drama, by Mrs. S. F. Bellingher; Cambridge History of American Literature, by Mrs. M. S. F. Bellingher; Life in English Literature, by L. A. G. Strong and Monica Redlick. Essays of Today, by R. W. Pence; Who's Who, 1936, Story of Man's Early Progress, by W. M. West and Ruth Quennell; Everyday Life in Homeric Greece; History of the United States, by Edward Channing; Documentary Source Book of American History, by William MacDonald. History of Colonial America, by O. P. Chitwood; History of the Civil War by L. M. Hacker and B. B. Kendrick; George Rogers Clark, Pioneer Hero of the Old Northwest, by R. F. Lockridge.

Organize Craft Guild

The boys of Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, have organized a local chapter of Craft Guild. The main purposes of the organization are to promote the spirit of craftsmanship, to aid the student in an intelligent choice of career and to assist the student in transition from school to work.

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Enjoy yourselves, teachers.

We know that we will—every minute.

Twenty-three more school days to Thanksgiving vacation. And eighteen school days after that brings Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping early. But do your studying earlier, for about ten days after Christmas vacation is the end of the term.

Steadily, slashingly, smashingly stop South Side!

Howdy, teachers—these are three mighty nice schools we have here in the "Old Summit City." Hope you have as good a time as you did last year.

We are going to go classic on you, my dear frans, and to prove it we shall quote from those much misused dignities, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." That principle, however boring it may be to the ear, is as tried and true as the quilt that grandmother patches for you at Christmas. Now that the recent grading period has passed into the great beyond, as it were, it would, perhaps, be a good idea to put that quotation to the test.

Send Up Trial Kite To Find Which Way Wind Blows

What to do? That is a question which confronts each and every one of us in high school. The extra-curricular activities are designed to help us in some respects; how ever it is our responsibility to see that the field we have chosen entirely suits our own personality and desires.

In order to accomplish this end we should expose ourselves to various responsibilities and personages so that we will soon be able to determine towards what line of endeavor we should direct our efforts.

Wind Plus Dirt Equals Politicians' Speeches—Somebody Gag The Man

Much to the disgust of every radio listener, who deliver campaign speeches think they have lived in vain unless their quota of dirt is delivered free of charge. Every candidate has by now smeared and been so smeared it is impossible to discover their true worth.

Besides being injurious to one's auditory nerves, the amount of false information hurled at us is highly insulting. The speakers seem ignorant of the fact that most audiences are at least above average intelligence. This is a fervent plea that these wind blowers would accede to our wishes and please present the facts in a moderately sober manner. The end would be arrived at in about half as much confusion and—everyone would retain their self respect—which is rather lacking at the present time.

When The Bell Rings It's Time To Heed The Teacher

How is your conduct? The classroom etiquette can certainly be improved. As soon as the bell rings, it is time for us to stop visiting, giggling, whistling, chewing gum, drawing pictures. We should devote our attention to the teacher in charge of the class. The teachers spend much of their time on the lessons that they prepare for us which could be spent on other things of equal importance, so it is our duty to make use of their schedules. Even though we do not know it, every little act we do shows our home training.

If we use our study period which most teachers set aside as a special time to prepare our lessons for the next day, we are showing ability to study, thus the teachers feel that their time has not been wasted in preparing the lessons for us.

BLABITUS

Pendy Lou Snyder is still going O.K. with Alvin Bullerman... We would like to know if anyone would be so bold as to introduce Arlene Stavenek to Wally Moorhead?... Question No. 1—Who started calling Leonard Affolder "dimples"; could it be the girl that sits behind him in study hall by the name of Susan Barnes?... June Bartling was making panther eyes at Doyle Kilty until she found out that he was going steady with Betty Crowe.... Orchids to Jiggs Swanson who has acquired a position as a yell leader at Indiana University.... Bob Johnson seemed to be directing his yells at a certain corner in the gym last Friday at the pep session.... Gertrude Jaehn goes for a certain major staff member named Stan Munger.... Alice McGahey was seen at a recent dance with a mysterious Don, who is in the band.... We would like to know whom Don Shits is running around with—It happens to be a 10B who lives in the neighborhood of Wells Street.... Frederick Prange seems to take quite an interest in Dot Pape in history class—Any special reason, Freddie.... Bill Darling had quite a time hopping people on the head at the pep session Friday.... June Barkley wears her name in a column, so here it is.... Byron Heaston recently visited an ice cream parlor and is going there regularly to see Melba.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

Helen Keenan... that cute little gal... is making eyes at Johnny McKay, the most impregnable bachelor in school.... Marilyn Young, Joan Curdes, and Ruth Vest had to get him for a dance.... Was he embarrassed?... Not half as much as they were.... Jamsie Thieme came up to a leading musician and said, "Does North Side send kids to the court house to sing on Christmas?"... You who don't know! The answer is, we don't.... Then Morrie Miller runs the elevator nowadays.... So don't be puzzled if you see an "out of order" sign on it.... Kathryn Crofts gets up a petition to get her mother to let her go to the dance.... We hope she succeeds. Some guys aren't going to get paid much for their P's.... They may get it for N. P's though.... Ellison Meier says he will have to brush up on his line.... His biggest mistake was letting Betty "Bones" Murchland go.... Ann Riddle is really worrying about getting fat.... She swallowed the lead from her pencil.... James Jackson—the guy that writes "Down the Corridors"—is looking down in the gutter—it must be bad 'cause he even admits it.... Anne Loring correctly named as Ruth Mary Loring—please make the mistake some more—I like it.... Likes dimples but... she hasn't 'em except on her chin.... Jack Anderson and Marjorie Stucky have started.... Here's luck to you.... Roses to Kenny Richards and Imogene Seibery for goin' steady for two years.... Another that is in the budding is Don "Duck" Ewig and Alice "Fizzy" McGahey.... Dickie has been contemplating the date for 36 months.... 1085 says and he dreamed of it every minute.... Helen Curdes.... the romantic type.... has fallen for Bob Shambaugh.... our new band leader.... "Taint funny, but Joan Curdes fell for Frank Peddie, also a band leader.... Wonder if Mr. Curdes was one.... Then it might be hereditary.... A dear friend of mine, Eileen Snyder, is comin' around and he's dragging Bob Smith with her.... Bruce Grogg sat on a tack.... was he sore.... And then the guy that says a sardine is a child of the Czar.... Alice Jane Lusk walked into the boys gym and she blushed.... And then there's Allen McMeen, who is going home now and get his lessons so he can be busy again tonight.... Bill Swager is falling back on Marie Andrews and Bob McDowell is taking care of Bea.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

The first automatic telephone system to be successful was installed at Laporte, Indiana. This system was conceived by Almon B. Strouger, who filed application for a patent March 12, 1889. During 1891 and 1892 twenty machines were made by the Union Model Works and in May A. E. Keith started the installation of the exchange at Laporte. This exchange was formally opened to the public on November 3, 1892. The first exchange to be equipped with the rotating type dial was an interior system in the city hall at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which was installed during 1896.

The dahlia is a native of Mexico, and was never introduced into Europe until 1789. It was named after Dahl, a Swedish botanist. Though a native of Mexico, the dahlia is now extensively cultivated in the United States, southern California, and Europe. Originally a flower with eight red rays about a yellow center, very stiff and formal, the dahlia is now produced in varieties of almost every imaginable color and form, some compact and ball-shaped, others with long flat petals. The most interest and beautiful, the cactus dahlias, have double blossoms with long, twisted petals.

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Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is the only sensual gratification in which mankind may indulge to excess without injury to their moral or religious feeling."—Addison.

The music department bows to our new editor, Katherine Crofts.

Betty Boggs accompanied by Margaret Ann Voirol played several violin solos last Sunday evening at the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

Ruth Anna Harrod, Betty Boone Elaine Gregg, Dorothy Bracht, and Ruth Needham entertained the Women's Circle at the Plymouth Congregational Church last Tuesday evening.

The Violin String Quartet, accompanied by Virginia Perry and composed of Evajean Craig, Betty Boggs, Margaret Ann Voirol, and Louise Snouffer played several selections at the P.T.A. meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Louise Hessert who has light brown hair, brown eyes, and is nicknamed "Hessy" plays the second violin in the orchestra. Her hobbies are painting wooden novelties, and making a High School Day's Scrapbook. This junior has studied her instrument three years, and is a member of the Evelyn Mueller orchestra. Her ambitions are to be a surgical or educational nurse, and an accomplished violinist.

SCHUBERT

The most important works of Schubert are his songs. He was supremely musical; in his way he spoke, a rhythm and melody were apparent. He was most unaffected and modest, open-hearted and hopeful, despite his poverty. He had different moods, but never sullen, never sulky, never despondent, except over things of life outside him. He had, in reality, a singularly sunny disposition. Many times he could not buy paper upon which to write his songs, but it did not affect his sweet, lovable, beautiful soul.

In appearance, one would judge him to be an uncouth, ugly gentleman. He was not above five feet, very stocky, round shouldered, with heavy arms and legs. Heavy spectacles gave an unfavorable appearance to his eyes, which had the typical haziness of the weak-sighted. One redeeming feature was his hair. It gave a certain distinction to his makeup, but at the same time it accentuated his ugliness. He had the negro mold to his nose and lips, but he was as blond as anyone could be.

When he felt the inspiration for a song, he never stopped writing for one moment until the card was covered from top to bottom with tiny notes. When writing, an expression was written on the ill-carved features which might have illuminated the face of a preacher, delivering a sermon of divine inspiration.

Confidential

Have you heard the one about the alumna who went to a high-class college in the east with twenty-one pairs of shoes.—Whew!

October 6
The only interest that Norman Foster has in aerodynamics, is the up-in-the-air way he has about girls.

When will Quentin Rodemeyer wake up to the fact that Rose Steiber has been casting "Canary Bird Eyes" in his direction for the past several ages. (Cheep! Cheep!)

October 7
Fritz Wolf hasn't been up to par as far as the girls at Central are concerned. He has his mind on a certain Millie-Frank, ex-Redskin and now student at South Side.

Jack Kennedy has been looking over the girls and has decided that he could go for Rose Steiber in a big way.

Dainty Phyllis North runs very fast as soon as she spots Burly Morrie Miller walking around in the Northerner room. (It means her heart ticks pretty fast.)

October 2
It seems a certain Bill in Fort Wayne is beating a certain Bill in Toledo at that little game of girl attentiveness. The fight is over a certain Helen.

We suggest that before Wanda Keller and Ellen Smith attempt to engage in another game of pool at Falvy's, they should receive instructions from yours truly, the Columnist.

October 3
Little baby Jack Seubert has been shooting paper wads at one Shelly Wagner. It seems that these dear little sophomores engage daily in this extra-curricular activity (so-called.)

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Koasting Klocker Kracks Kibbetsing Kidder Of Kismet

Quirks and quinks of ye goode olde North Side... Morrie Miller's air conditioned teeth... Catherine Cameron's unresemblance to her twin... the Bible method (seek and thou shall find) used by so many Northerner typists... Phyllis North's pencil always in her hair... Ray Racine's broken arm which has lasted for about a year... Mr. Hartley who is always standing at the head of the 320 corridor at the end of every period... the cheery smile which is hovering on the lips of the janitorial staff... Miss Huffman's floor talks... the ever present question asked in every class, "let me see the answer to this one, will you?"... the quiet efficient look on the faces of those who keep the information desk... lastly, the willingness of the faculty to co-operate with all of the students wishes and activities.

Shimmering glances—Jacqueline Hugenard for Fritz Wehrenberg... Joan Gordon for John McKay... Harry Rummel for Helen Brudi... Jim Mullendore for Jean Gumpier (S.S.)... Bob Johnston for Marie Andrews.

Things that would help the nerves of some—A little more attention for announcements in home rooms... a little less noise during fire drills... some really enthusiastic support for the cheer leaders.

Have you ever wondered if the amount of seniors that really distinguish themselves every year wholeheartedly for North Side, the dear Alma Mater, in any other place than in interviews for the home papers? With all the flurry of political news going around it makes it so difficult to distinguish the chaff from the wheat.

Does any one other than the Botanist, or is it Biology? students know why the leaves turn certain colors when? Do all the students who take typing intend to become stenographers?

The freshman class tries so earnestly to make a good impression, and then after the ordeal is over they strive to look like the seniors—thereby undoing all their hardwork! Philosophy of a senior: Oh well, there's no use getting your lesson if a hard-working junior sits beside one, if not, why, no use anyway cause the smart ones are always called on first—the hopes.

Why is it that everyone stretches their necks to the utmost when a fire engine or a good looking gal goes by, the only part that is symbolical is the heat of the atmosphere.

Out Of Nowhere

FLASH! Curly Hartman thought he rated pretty well with Marie Andrews until Saturday night at Bell's Rink. It seems Marie had a date with Jim Mullendore (is sis losing out M?) so he didn't get to skate with her much.

The littlest girl in this school, Nancy Elam, she was seen at the State Theatre with Richard Adams.

Harold Swartz took his one and only to the Embroid last week. We wonder if Shirley Prentice enjoyed the show or rather did she like him.

Question No. 1. Who was the nice looking boy that was seen with Mary Edith Harvey at the football game?

Don Dolan seems to like the neighborhood that Dolly Picketts lives in. He has been seen there several times since school started. The steady boy friend of Mary Pickett hails from Central.

Yours Truly would like to know what is occupying Bill Kestner's time; could it be a mechanical bug? No, guess again.

We don't think Burton Benninghoff could get his math if it wasn't for that blonde sitting behind him in the study the seventh period.

Why must some people be such a bother? Tom Franklin is continually making a pest of himself as far as Isabel Fraser is concerned, but the other day he proved himself to be the same of antagonistic by setting fire to one of her geometry papers with an automatic lighter then in his possession. The whole corner was burned off before she was able to put it out. As a result she had to do that day's lesson over.

Freda Gunther sits in Latin Class and makes eyes at a certain sophomore boy but all the response he gives is to break her pencils and knock her books off her desk. Nice guy, isn't he?

MOUSEY!

It was midnight dark and dreary and in our cozy little house I couldn't hear a thing But my wife—she heard a mouse.

I was sleepy-eyed and weary 'Til I wandered toward the stairs Just because I was a weakling When it came to taking dars.

My wife had been hanging curtains And she must have dropped a tack Because just two seconds later Saw me flat upon my back.

The next day saw me in my bed, My day for hunting grouse. And mind you this all happened Because my wife, she saw a mouse.

(Original) by Phil Olofson

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story Of A Star

This week it's Dick Powell. Dick was born on November 14, 1904, in Mountain View, Arkansas. When Dick was twelve years old the family moved to Little Rock, Arkansas. It was here that he received his education. During this time Dick took up the art of saxophone, clarinet, and cornet playing and also sang in the Church choir. He then took a stab at vaudeville in St. Louis after organizing an orchestra. He married a girl by the name of Mildred Mound, after which a visiting orchestra took him on a tour. Dick was master of ceremonies in a Pittsburgh theatre for three years. Finally the talent scouts "got him" and he made his screen debut in 1932 in a picture called "Blessed Event." His latest pictures are "Stage Struck" and "Gold Diggers of 1937." Dick's hobbies are music, flying, playing bridge, golf, swimming, horseback riding, and football games. He is very fond of making amateur movies. Dick is six feet tall, weighs 172 pounds, has blue eyes and auburn hair. Then of course, as you probably know, Dick recently wedded Joan Blondell.

Bits About The Stars

While Mrs. Pat O'Brien was away at New York, it was up to Pat to take care of the baby. Mr. O'Brien was interrupted several times by phone calls to the studio, where he portrayed a tough cop. The topic of the phone conversations were about sun baths and strained spinach. Mrs. O'Brien heard a sigh of relief when she returned and found the baby alive and healthy. However, Pat was ready for a rest.

Jimmy Stewart one morning while relaxing on his veranda, noticed a new next door neighbor moving in. The neighbor turned out to be Greta Garbo. The following day a high board fence was being constructed between the two houses. More of Garbo's old tricks. "I want to be alone."

Freddie Bartholomew, noted English child star, is obtaining first hand information on American slang from Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper, who are co-starred with Freddie in a new picture.

War Declared in Hollywood, Garbo vs Rosilind Russell. When the lady with the large feet arrived in America from her native country, Sweden, she found her colored maid had been employed by Miss Russell and given more "do-re-mi" (money). Both stars are very well pleased with the maid's ability, and neither one will give in. Therefore the maid doesn't know whether she's pitching or catching.

Since starting her movie debut, Martha "Paginnini" Raye is in shape for television, due to the Klieg lights which have diminished the Raye curves some twenty-four odd pounds. However, the voice has not changed and is as good as ever. Martha will be back on the airwaves soon.

STRAIGHT STUFF

Pat Becker, that highly popular freshman, was robbing the cradle the other evening. She was seen playing tag in her own front yard with Charles Lord—who is a mere seventh grader. Isn't that cute?

Marilyn Benninghoff (the one and only) has let her affections wander to South Side, where she has been getting around with Bill Hall and Bill Miller.

Romeo and Juliet seems to be the most popular picture, play, or what have you at the present. The balcony scene—accompanied by music, (or is it sound effects) has been presented almost every noon by several of our distinguished members of the senior class.

Question of the week: How many girls wished they had permanents after the recent torrential downpours left them looking somewhat bedraggled in appearance?

Phyllis North was elected president of 1500 several weeks ago, but she had her second rough initiation the other afternoon at the wiener bake held by that organization when she was gently but firmly set in a big box of ice. Wasn't that fun though, boys?

Al McMeen has been considered quite a he-man by many but the other day Angie Freuchtenicht and Verdonna Tuttle had him down on the floor sitting on him. More fun!

Who cares if a certain "Jittery Jeep" has a case on one of our circulation managers? It isn't Phyllis North or Betty Damman; Nancy Elam is too small; and Bill Swager is a boy—so who is it?

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Red Eleven May Clinch Grid Crowns Friday Night

City And Loop Titles Rest On Archers' Game

Nulfmen If Victorious Will Be Undisputed City And N. E. I. C. Champions

Redskins Will Be Strong Because Of Wealth Of Reserve Material

North Side's Redskins, fresh from a 44-6 triumph over Decatur, will make their final bid for the 1936 city football crown when they face South Side's Archers at the northern gridiron Friday night. A victory over the Archers will also give the Tomahawks undisputed possession of the 1936 North Eastern Indiana Conference crown.

A win for the Indians will clinch the crown as they already boast 26-0 and 12-0 wins over Central Catholic and Central while the Archers, having played C. C., have but one city win to their credit, this a 12-0 win over the Irish last Saturday. Should the Green Bowmen take the Redskins into camp the Indians would still have a chance at a three-way tie provided the South Siders succumb to Central in their final clash.

The Redskins, who defeated the Archers 26-7 for the first time in North Side history last season, are favorites to make it two in a row over the Green and White. The Indians boasting a hard running, hard hitting backfield and a scrappy forward wall have yet to meet defeat during the season and are gunning for a possible post-season play-off with some other undefeated ball club if they can get by South Side and Huntington in their remaining grid clashes.

Coach Lundy Welborn has his best scoring threats in Phelps, hard driving fullback, and Feichter and Benz, fleetfooted halfbacks. Coach Nulf of the Red eleven, has plenty of backfield products and can replace his first string combination of Shumm at full, Brown at quarter, and Holman and Young as the halves, with another almost equally capable quartet of Huth, Fruechtenicht, Boedecker and Gay Turner. Werling, another promising back, has been coming along fine and will probably see action against the Archers.

The shifting of George Golden, heavy-set fullback, to a running guard position has strengthened the line considerably while the change of Weaver, formerly a third string end, to an alternate first and second team tackle position has also helped the Red defense. Coach Nulf now has four starters to choose from for the tackle places. Golden and Gor. Turner will probably start against South Side with Fredrick and Tone also getting in a little play as their subs. Kilty and Horne, the North Side wingmen, have been seeing a lot of action this season but Nulf has another pair of fast breaking ends in Swank and Leininger to relieve them. Miller has established himself well at the center post and is playing great ball.

Faux and Zehr loom as possible starters at the end places for the Bowmen with Dorn and Menze probably doing tackle duty. Staring guard posts go to Henslee and Frenser while the center position will be taken care of by L. Koch, Feichter, Benz, Phelps and Woodhall will compose the Archer starting backfield.

North Side	South Side
Horn	LE..... Faux
Weaver	LT..... Menze
Gor. Turner	LG..... Frenser
Miller	C..... L. Koch
Golden	RG..... Henslee
McNiece	RT..... Dorn
Kilty	RE..... Zehr
Brown	QB..... Woodhall
Young	LH..... Feichter
Holman	RH..... Benz
Shumm	FB..... Phelps



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North Side First Most Of Time In Battle With Yellow Jackets

Another victory recorded; another majority of firsts obtained. Thus another football game was written in the annals of North Side football history. North Side captured 10 firsts to Decatur's 4 openers.

Joe Shumm, triple threat fullback of North Side, opened activities of the game with the first kickoff, which was taken by McConnell, who ran the ball back 15 yards. The first tackle was made by hefty Golden on the 25-yard line.

The first play after the kickoff was an end run by another Yellow Jacket, Beery. On the second play Death booted the first return kick which was taken by Holman for the first catch of a returned kick.

Joe Shumm, ably assisted by Holman, pierced the line on the ninth play of the game for the first touchdown. After going through the line he had to dodge two would-be tacklers before he scored. He snatched laurels again when he made good on the kick for the extra point.

The first incomplete pass was from Fruechtenicht and intended for Leininger. On this play he was well defended from the opponents by the other three backfield men.

North Side receives the honor or rather dishonor for the first penalty, which was a penalization of fifteen yards for holding.

On the next play Holman passed the first complete pass to Horne, which was good for 38-yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point by Shumm was unsuccessful for another first.

The first really long run came when Frank Werling, a Sophomore A, broke loose on the 20-yard line. Spinning himself out of two possible tacklers, he ran 78-yards before he was brought down two yards from the goal line. He made a touchdown on the second play.

The other firsts were obtained by Huth and Young. Huth recovered his own fumble and Young gained possession of the ball on Death's fumble.

Irish Play Garrett Will Play Here Friday Afternoon; Central Catholics Are Favorites

Central Catholic, suffering from three defeats from the city teams and one tie, will try to bring their average of 20 per cent up when they stack up against Garrett at the Redskins' field next Friday afternoon.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on the opponents' field but was switched on account of the Howe-Central Catholic game transfer.

The Railroaders have a fairly good team this year, but fans think the Irish can go them one better.

Last year the Railroaders were defeated by the Irish 12-0 and they should do as well this year.

Stillpass At College
Leo Stillpass, North Side graduate and editor of the Legend in 1935, is enrolled at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a member of the freshman class.



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Devastating Defeat Of Decatur Deluges Dopers With Delight

Lady Luck and all her benevolence deserted Decatur's Yellow Jackets last Friday and superstition reared its ugly head as the third time definitely proved the charm for the Nulfmen as they defeated the Jackets for the first time under the three-year regime of Coach Robert Nulf.

The margin 44-6 was definite enough to prove that the Redskins were tops in all departments and the Yellow Jackets were no longer a sore point on the North Side record.

By a strange quirk of fate, Zeke Young, coach of the Auburn Red Devils, who absorbed a 44-6 licking from the Indians in their season opener, was the referee of the devastation. Accordingly Zeke's lines should run Shakespearean, "Et Tu, Brute."

This victory puts the North Side gridgers more or less in the limelight as they can kill two birds with one stone, which literally speaking means that by defeating South Side next Friday evening they can collect both the 1936 city and N. E. I. C. football crowns.

The Archers, fresh from a 12-0 triumph over Central Catholic, are plenty tough and will probably be primed to the hair-trigger point of the North Side game. The odds, however, still give the Redskins the edge and they should come through. The Red eleven's record, which has five wins and one tie to its credit, is at present headed for an undefeated season. Playoff talk circulates, sometimes wildly, everywhere in North Side but many of the fans will be well satisfied with an undefeated season. Should they finish undefeated, and it is very probable that they will, it will be the first time in the history of North Side that an athletic aggregation has done so.

Dorothea Fruechtenicht Leads Ad Solicitors

The advertising solicitors for The Northerner had a total of 148 inches of advertising for October 9 issue. Dorothea Fruechtenicht leads the list with 63 inches. Al Bartholomew was second with 29 inches. The solicitors and their total amount of inches are:

Fruechtenicht	63
Bartholomew	29
Till	29
Kinne	10
Miscellaneous	43
Total	148

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It "rained" Friday night at the game—rained North Side players. We could not keep track of all those players "Weatherman" Bob Nulf poured into that Decatur game. He used only about 66 players and North Side kept out playing Decatur even when the sixth team was in.

North Side rushed the ball for a tremendous amount of yardage—377 yards to Decatur's 45 yards.

North Side received 10 more first downs than Decatur. The Redskins piled up 14 first downs while Decatur got only four.

The Redmen threw the ball 12 times and they caught it 5 times, for 97 yards gain as well as two touchdowns. Decatur completed four of their passes and marked up 41 yards for their work.

Decatur came out much better on penalizations, for they lost only five yards to North Side's loss of 50 yards.

Shumm, as usual, led the scoring by crossing the goal twice and booting the ball over the crossbars twice. Holman galloped across the goal line twice and Horn, Werling, and Shepard each crossed once. McConnell scored Decatur's only marker.

Shumm has scored 71 points to date to lead all his teammates. Holman has scored four touchdowns for 24 points.

Having totaled these statistics, we wonder where we can get an adding machine for the next few weeks. But here again we have the totals for the first six games.

NORTH SIDE	
Yards gained by rushing, 1,487.	
Passes attempted, 16.	
Passes completed, 16.	
Yards gained by passing, 362.	
Yards lost on penalties, 239.	
Total yards gained, 1,600.	
First downs, 73.	
Total points, 145.	
Total point scoring:	
Shumm, 11 touchdowns, five kicks after touchdowns, 71 points.	
Holman, four touchdowns, 24 points.	
Boedecker, one touchdown, two kicks after touchdowns, 8 points.	
Young, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Horn, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Werling, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Shepard, one touchdown, 6 points.	
TOTALS OF THEIR OPPONENTS	
(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, Central Catholic, Central and Decatur)	
Yards gained by rushing, 563.	
Passes attempted, 30.	
Passes completed, 24.	
Yards gained on passes, 334.	
Yards lost on penalties, 125.	
Total yards gained, 1,007.	
First downs, 30.	
Total points, 27.	

Bucket Tossers Start Limbering Up For Coming Season

For the last two weeks from ten to fifteen energetic boys of North Side have been practicing the great winter sport of basketball. This fall practice is to give those boys not out for football a chance to harden up, and be able to start on an even basis with the football players.

The main candidates for possible berths on the varsity squad are Norman Foster, Dick Larson, Bill Fryer, Bill Sefton, Ross Leakey, Art Schroeder, Clark Waterfall, Red Miller, Donald Parker, Charles Chandler, and Art Keller. Norman Foster, a varsity recruit from last year, is sure of a place on the team, if he keeps up the good work he has shown in the last two weeks. Chandler and Keller are good possibilities for the reserve team as they are both sharp-shooting freshmen.

A few football players signed up for fall practice, but were sent back to the gridiron for the remaining part of the season. So if you play football and are on the fourth or fifth do not try to switch your work from football to basketball, but come out for basketball after the pigskin season.

The fall enthusiasts are being ably coached by Mr. Sinks, who was on an all-state basketball team and teaches general history in room 331. If Mr. Sinks has anything to do with it, North Side will be right up on top with the best of the basketball teams again this season.

Lunch Permits Now On File In The Office

Lunch permits which were issued to pupils last week are now on file in the office. If it is necessary for a pupil to have two periods for lunch he must have a permit; otherwise he is due in the study hall either the fourth or fifth period.

Braunagle Recovers

Bob Braunagle has recuperated from his recent appendicitis operation so quickly he has been able to return to school.

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North Side footballers sent their stock soaring last Friday night when they avenged a pair of upsets of the past two seasons and walloped Decatur's Yellow Jackets out of the N. E. I. C. championship picture by a 44-6 margin.

With Bob Holman, shifty halfback, and Joe Shumm, fullback, pacing the offense and receiving some able help from Jim Young, Frank Werling, and Ed Boedecker, the Redskins jumped into an early lead, which was never threatened. Scoring twice in the first quarter, another pair in the second period, a single one in the third and topping a great evening by getting two more in the fourth, the North Siders piled up the same score as they did against Auburn in their opener.

The Red eleven opened up early in the first quarter and with Joe Shumm and Bob Holman doing the ground gaining finally sent Shumm over from the Decatur 11. His placekick for extra point split the crossbars for a 7-0 lead.

Climaxing a 72-yard drive from his own 28, Holman tossed a pass to Horne, lanky end, who with the aid of some nice blocking on the part of Jim Young, scored the Indian's second marker. The attempted conversion was no good.

Holman opened the North Siders' third scoring drive with a 17-yard spurt to his own 32, and Shumm concluded it by driving over guard from the Decatur 4. The placekick for extra point was no good.

A Decatur fumble on the kickoff paved the way for the fourth North Side touchdown. Holman going wide around his right end from the Jack's 8-yard line and scoring standing up. The conversion again was bad.

Shumm and Young paced the third quarter attack with Holman garnering his second score from the Yellow Jackets' 11-yard line. A bad center pass made the attempt for the extra point impossible.

Werling spun loose late in the third quarter for a 76-yard run which took him to the Decatur 4. On the fourth down and second play of the fourth Werling hit the line for a touchdown and 37-0 score. His placekick was good for the extra point.

With the third and fourth teams in the ball game. Shepherd took a long pass from Gunkler for a score which ended the North Siders' point gathering as the extra point was not converted. The fifth and sixth teams entered the game before Decatur finally scored, making the final count 44-6.

Council Will Meet Geography Group To Make Plans For Exhibits At Indiana Academy Of Science

The Geography Council will have a discussion at their next meeting on October 29, on what their exhibit will be at the Indiana Academy of Science. The Junior Academy of Science will hold their meeting Saturday, November 7, at the Central Normal College at Danville.

The Senior Academy will hold a three-day meeting there which will start November 5 through the 7th. Saturday afternoon members of the Academy and Junior Academy are invited to see the football game between Central Normal College and Oakland City College.

The committee at these meetings will consist of Dean Leslie, D. Steinbach, chairman, Dr. W. J. Trinkle, Dr. G. H. Evans, Mr. J. C. Nelson, and Mr. John Williams.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Jim Jackson received the highest grade of 100 in a public speaking 2 test given by Mr. Laney. Others who obtained high grades are Mary Chambers, 98; Rose Steiber, 96; Ellen Kattell and Virginia McCormick, 95; and Charlene Reamer, 94.

In a public speaking 1 test given by Mr. Laney, Helen Lee Fletcher obtained the highest grade of 98. Betty Nichols, Don Berning, and Phyllis Kurtz received grades of 90 or above.

In a typing 2 test given on Wednesday Norma Gene Henry obtained the highest grade of 93. Anna Belle Henney also obtained a grade in the 90's.

Elouise Musser received the highest grade in a typing 3 accuracy test.

In a test in typing 4 Janet Juday made only one error which gave her a grade of 98, the highest in the class.

Helen Imbody made 91 in a typing 2 test in Miss Roller's class.

Janet Juday obtained the highest grade of 89 on a typing 2 test given on Tuesday.

Virginia Garver obtained the grade of 94 in a recent typing 2 test. Others who made 90 or above are Elouise Musser 91, Theodosia Field 91, and Viola Prochal 90.

Mr. Sinks' general history 1 classes had a test recently. The following made the highest grades: Isabelle Fraser, Alice McGahey, Robert McConnell, Virginia Ayers, Jean Russell, Shelly Wagner, Virginia McCormick, and Trevor Hiatt.

Miss Huffman's English 3 classes had slides on "The Lady of the Lake." The English 6 class are studying essays.

Mr. Sinks' general history II classes had a test on which Jean Scott, George Kinne, Mary Chambers, Evelyn Pinkus, William Swager and Eugene Royer received the highest grades.

Donald Schneider and Max Altkruse are doing good work in water colors.

Art 1 is studying art appreciation in the primitive races such as Egyptian, Greek, and Roman.

Blair Simpson and Bob Smith in Miss Sinclair's art 8 class are working on Vodvil posters for the G.A.A.

Mr. Laney's English classes, 9A and 10B, are having review tests and the 9A seems to have a very brilliant class as eleven students came through with A+'s. They are: Marie Andrews, Marjory Arnold, Elline Bowman, Paul Bracht, Eloise Elwell, Kathryn Gehrig, Donald Greenler, Mary Jane Martine, Don Parrot, Betty Pridgeon, and Nancy Elam.

Those making A's in the 10B class are: Betty Flickinger, Helen Lord, Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, Roy Danford, and Morrison Miller.

The freshmen and sophomores interested in public speaking are getting ready for the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation.


Miss DeVilbiss' home economics 5 class has just completed the unit of study on the prevention of diseases.

Shirley Helmuth, Gertrude Jaehn, Phyllis Redding, Isabel Wickizer, Paula Bailey, Glendola Baker, and Betty Beard received

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Pauline Koehlinger obtained the highest grade in Typing 2 on Friday. Thelma Lee and Esther Arens tied for second highest.

In a typing 3 test in accuracy Elouise Musser obtained the highest grade.

Janet Juday made the highest grade of 92 in a recent Typing 4 test.

Tests in Business 5 are given two or three times a week. On all of these tests Helen Imbody made the highest grades, Dorothy Doerfler made the second highest.

Paul Bracht, Roy Ivy, Elouise Elwell, Mary Jane Martin, Betty Overmeyer, and Richard Wildemuth received grades of 90 or above on a Latin II grammar test given by Miss Bowen.

In a Latin IV map test over Caesar Dorothy Goeke, Jean Scott, and Robert Moorman obtained the highest grades.

Miss Rothenberger's General History II classes are finishing the period of the French Revolution.

The Citizenship II classes of Miss Rothenberger are studying money. She has a display of money in her room that is 100 years old. She even has wampum on display.

The Citizenship I class of Miss Rothenberger is taking up the naturalization of foreigners.

Mr. Mosher's classes in United States History I is taking up the study of the French and Indian War.

The United States History II class of Mr. Mosher is studying the closing events of the Civil War.

Miss Storr's English III class will complete the story, "Treasure Island" next week.

Mr. Eyster's clerical practice classes are preparing for a test to be given by the Remington Rand Company. Those receiving a grade of 90 or over are to receive a certificate of proficiency by the Remington Rand people.

In a recent P. G. 2 test given by Mr. Breeze the following received the highest grades: Earl Hoff, Dorothy Smick, Floyd Kessler, Marval Howenstein, Betty Jeffries, and Pauline Elisa. P. G. 1 class is planning a field trip to Robison Park in the near future.

Shirley Helmuth has made the highest grades on both of the Junior Business Training tests given by Mr. Hite. The class is to start the study of practical nursing soon.

Miss Zook has received some pictures and books from the Art Library in the School Administration building, which are donated to the different schools by Carnegie School of Technology.

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Seniors Lead Whole School In Scholarship (Continued from page 1)

room attaining the highest scholastic average of the school.

The averages of the home rooms are as follows:

Senior, Class of '36.	
Total average—5.82.	
224—6.61	117—5.74
227—5.97	226—5.68
138—5.92	225—5.67
331—5.82	332—5.54
323—5.44	

Junior, Class of '37.

Total average—4.73.	
121—5.51	329—4.78
326—5.47	222—4.67
116—5.06	338—4.65
336—4.99	233—3.98
327—4.90	325—3.18

Sophomore, Class of '38.

Total average—4.42.	
337—5.02	324—4.38
330—4.90	333—4.17
321—4.79	230—3.98
223—4.54	123—3.92
320—4.41	311—3.70

Freshman, Class of '39.

Total average—4.11.	
334—4.70.	313—4.09
312—4.32	112—3.09
213—4.25	336—3.95
232—4.21	322—3.93
314—4.17	220—3.92
231—4.14	211—3.90
210—3.90	

Freshman, Class of '40.

212—4.71	
316B—4.31	
316A—4.16	

Room 224, Miss Bowen's former room, attained the highest average of the school, 6.61. The list of the home rooms in order of their averages are:

All Classes.	
Average 4.67.	
224—6.61	338—4.65
227—5.97	223—4.54
138—5.92	320—4.41
331—5.82	324—4.38
117—5.74	312—4.32
226—5.68	316B—4.31
225—5.67	213—4.25
332—5.54	232—4.21
121—5.51	333—4.17
326—5.47	314—4.17
323—5.44	316A—4.16
116—5.06	231—4.14
337—5.02	313—4.09
336—4.99	233—3.98
327—4.91	230—3.98
329—4.90	112—3.98
330—4.90	336—3.95
321—4.85	322—3.93
221—4.79	123—3.92
234—4.78	220—3.92
212—4.71	211—3.90
334—4.70	210—3.90
222—4.67	311—3.70
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The News-Sentinel will tell you next Monday in **AMERICA SPEAKS**. This report will also give you the same information about farmers, midwest farmers, women, relievers, and other groups that will play important parts in deciding the election. Watch for this report!

**The News
Sentinel**

Chorus Plans Party More Singers Are Needed; Men Are Especially Wanted For Chorus

Mixed Chorus will hold a Halloween party tonight at the home of Mrs. W. E. Abbott, 1510 St. Joe boulevard. The hostesses are Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. W. E. Abbott, Mrs. Howard Williams, and Mrs. Olofson.

There was a rehearsal Monday, October 19, at 7:00 o'clock in room 314 of North Side. Mrs. W. E. Abbott requests that all people who are interested in singing attend these meetings. More members will be welcome, and men are urged to come. Mrs. W. E. Abbott states that the Mixed Chorus needs more male members.

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**Advertising Gains 83
Inches; Suedhoff Leads**

The advertising staff made a gain of 83 inches for the October 16 issue of the Northern. The Republican Party gave the paper 120 inches of advertising secured by Tom Suedhoff, ad manager, who also heads the list.

Suedhoff	69
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Parents Will Play Pupils For Evening

Back-To-School Night Is
Scheduled For Thurs-
day, November 12

Seven Periods Plus Lunch
Included; Conclude With
Students' Assembly

The parents of North Side students will relieve their school days on Thursday evening, November 12. North Side will be seen by the mothers and fathers just as their children see it five days a week. The home room, class rooms, and teachers will also be seen. They will have a lunch period and attend an assembly program.

The mothers and fathers will have no excuse for not arriving at the right place at the right time because each student will fill out a program which corresponds to the one that they follow each day. The parents and teachers will become acquainted in this manner.

A membership drive will be made in the home room period, but whether one belongs to the Parent-Teacher Association or not, they are urged to attend. The dues are twenty-five cents and will be collected during the home room period. If both parents care to join, the dues are thirty-five cents for the two.

The meeting will be interesting from the ringing of the first bell until after the assembly program. A great opportunity will slip by for those who do not attend.

The following schedule will be followed for the evening.

Period	Time
1	7:15—7:25
2	7:30—7:40
3	8:00—8:10
4	8:15—8:25
Lunch	8:30—8:55
5	9:00—9:10
6	9:15—9:25
7	9:30—9:40
Assembly	9:45—10:15

The assembly will be in charge of the students. They will discuss the various kinds of activities which the students enjoy at North Side.

Dancers In Acts Of Vod-Vil Prepare

First Meeting Held; Awards
To Be Given Winner In
Poster Contest

Betty Jane Toole will have charge of the G. A. A. opening and closing dancing acts for the annual G. A. A. Vod-vil, Friday, November 20. All girls who wish to be in these acts met last night in the girls gym, but those members who were not present at this meeting and are interested in dancing, should see either Betty Toole or Anita Aumann.

Ann Bartholomew, chairman of publicity, has announced that the person making the best poster for the affair will receive two admission tickets. Most of the posters are being made in Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes. Although anyone interested in entering this contest may do so.

The items to be included on the poster are event, A Frosty Frolic, G. A. A. Vod-vil; time, Friday, November 20 at 8 p. m.; place, North Side auditorium; price, twenty-five cents per person; dance after Vod-vil in cafeteria, admission fifteen cents. Ann is being assisted by Kathleen Closs and Mildred Muller.

Anita Aumann assisted by Janet Juday is general chairman of the Vod-vil. The list of the other committees is: stage, Florence Kosmeier, assisted by Pauline Fortriede, Gertrude Jaehn, Charlotte Bickel, Elizabeth Stolte, Eleanor Schwartz, and Vivian Walborn; program, Bobbette Whitacre, chairman, Kathryn Oury, Ruth Williamson, Eileen Snider; ushers, Mary Alice Walker; tickets, Jean Shaw and Bertha Bennett.

The sophomores will have charge of the dance after the Vod-vil. Tryouts for the Vod-vil will be held very soon.

Serve On Committees

Mr. Nulf, Mr. Mosher, Miss Zook Chosen; Mr. Eyster Gives Speech

The teachers convention was held on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22 at the Assembly room of the Allen County Court House.

Teachers of North Side who were assigned to committees are Mr. Robert Nulf, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Miss Gertrude Zook. The speaker of North Side was Mr. Elvin Eyster, who gave valuable ideas to the teachers.

Mr. Milton Northrop stated that on the whole the program was well balanced and a complete success.

Heads Program



Mrs. Lee Pletcher

Mrs. Lee Pletcher, president of the P. T. A., will have general charge of Back-to-School Night which will be on November 12.

Debate Season To Be Opened November 9

Question Is "Resolved That
All Electrical Utilities
Should Be Government-
ally Owned, Operated"

Varsity Teams To Debate
November 9, 10, 11; Re-
serves At Later Date

The debating season this year will be formally opened the week beginning Monday, November 9, when the first debate will be held. The question for this year is "Resolved: That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The first debate will be that of Morrison Miller and James Jackson, affirmative, versus Robert Johnson and Beatrice Andrews, negative, on Monday, November 9. William Swager and Harriet Louise Snyder, affirmative, and Phyllis North and James Mullendore, negative, will debate the following day, Tuesday, November 10. Richard Bruick and Catherine Crofts, affirmative, and Dick Urbine and Betty Lophshire, negative, will debate Wednesday, November 11.

The reserve teams will debate at a later date. Those who comprise these teams are Alice McGahy, Ellen Katell, Virginia McCormick, Rose Steiber, Marilyn Young, Bob McConnell, Bill Gerhard, Charles Kleffen and several others.

A meeting of the Junior Forensic League will be held in Mr. Loy C. Laney's room 312 at 3:20 this afternoon. Plans for a freshman-sophomore tea dance will be discussed at the meeting.

Class Advisers Are Announced

Mr. Dickinson, Miss Bowen
Will Head Senior Class
Of '37

New class advisers have been chosen recently, Miss Gross announced. Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Julia Bowen are the advisers for the senior class. They have had experience along this line and should prove of much help to the class of '37.

Mr. Rollo Mosher and Miss Katherine Rothenberger will head the junior class. They also have had these responsibilities and will be very helpful.

Mr. Loy C. Laney and Miss Marie Miller have been named as advisers for the class of 1939.

The freshman advisers have not been chosen, but will be in the near future.



NOVEMBER 2

G. A. A. Meeting in 310

Phy-Chem meeting in 233

NOVEMBER 3

A/Capella choir in 120

Home Ec Club in the apartment

NOVEMBER 4

Red Cross meeting in 310

NOVEMBER 5

S. P. C. meeting in 310

Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30

NOVEMBER 6

Max Gilstrap assembly

Legend Drive So Far Proves Total Failure

Only Eleven Subscriptions
Brought In By Seniors
During First Nine
Days Of Campaign

A Few More Pictures, About
Twenty In All, Have
Been Taken

"The circulation campaign for the Legend started nine days ago. During those nine days only eleven students have subscribed," Miss Harvey, adviser, stated Wednesday. "By two weeks from today there have to be 589 more subscriptions or there will be no Legend this year."

The pictures for the Legend are going a little better. Twenty students have paid for their pictures.

"This is very poor considering that there are more than 300 seniors this year," Miss Harvey commented.

The senior home room captains are: Janet Juday, Room 116; Stanley Needham, Room 121; James Mullendore, Room 222; Ruth Williamson, Room 233; Harriet Snyder, Room 234; Harry Rummel, Room 335; Eileen Snider, Room 338; Betty Greer, Room 326; and Helen Thieme, Room 327.

Seniors are to give these captains a dollar for their picture and receive a receipt for it. This receipt permits one to have his picture taken at the Erwin Studio.

"The circulation campaign means everything. Pep up this circulation by subscribing for the Legend before November 13, the dead point for all subscriptions," Bill Darling, editor, urged. "You can get receipts in 113 before school, during the fourth period, and after school."

Helicon Sponsors Bake Sale Today

Barr Street Market Is Scene
Of Sale; Objective Is
To Raise Money

Final plans for the Helicon bake sale to be held this evening on the Barr street market between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. were made at the club's regular meeting Monday in room 310. The bake sale, which is being sponsored as a means of raising money, is in charge of Miss Mildred Hufman. She is being assisted by various members of the club who will sell at the market in hourly shifts.

The program for the meeting was devoted to Colonial literature. Don Berning and Bill Gehardt discussed Benjamin Franklin and his connection with literature. In response to the roll call each member present gave one of Franklin's famous sayings taken from Poor Richard's Almanac.

Jack Childers, Karl Rahdert, Franklin May, and Mary Chambers took part in a discussion of political reform interested in literature during the Revolution. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

J. D. Pressler Is Rifle Club Prexy

G. Buckner, J. Bates, E. Geiser, R. Coleman Elected
Other Officers

The Rifle Club held election of officers last Wednesday in room 116. Those elected for the different offices are president, J. D. Pressler; vice-president, George Buckner; executive secretary, Jane Bates; secretary, Eleanor Geiser; treasurer, Richard Coleman.

Pressler, Buckner, Bates and Geiser were all on the last year's rifle team and are monogram winners. Pressler holds the distinction of being the only person in North Side school to have won the Expert Rifleman award from the National Rifle Association.

The girls will practice on Monday and Wednesday and the boys will practice on Tuesday and Thursday.

S. P. C. Will Present
Play On November 5

A play called "A Grand Opera" will be presented by the program committee at the next meeting of the S. P. C. on November 5. The time of the play is the year of 1400 and the setting is in England. The program committee for this meeting is composed of: Helen Brudi, Kathleen Closs, Helen Hartnup, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Bob Swank, Donald Berning, and Bob Smith.

Max Gilstrap Will Lecture Here Nov. 6

Nationally Known Enter-
tainer To Tell About
Wonders Of West

Will Include Bird Imitations
In Program; Includes
Indian Lore

Max Gilstrap, nationally known entertainer, alias "The Whistling Ranger", will present lecture entertainment, "Our Western Woodlands" at North Side, November 6.

Mr. Gilstrap first act is that of whistling. Besides rendering a few notes of rhythm, he has learned and perfected imitations of bird calls. Those are two reasons why he has been nick-named "The Whistling Ranger."

Max Gilstrap's second ability is that of description. Having traveled over most of the United States and being a forest ranger and guide, he has an unlimited knowledge of the peculiarities and scenic views of the West. His descriptive powers rival those of Dickens. He can describe a bare mountain peak and make it look like one of snow capped and fir trimmed Sierras. He has lectured for the Department of Public Relations, University of Oklahoma; and Bureau of Lectures, University of Wisconsin.

A man living in the forests and National Parks all his life must have had many interesting experiences. He can spin his yarns on fish, bears, and personal dangers as well as Bobbie Burns. In his retinue of yarns he has some Indiana yarns too.

Among the things that he lectures on are the Fine Fall, the bear banquet, living glaciers, Waterwheel Falls, winter sports, the primrose walk, sunrises rainbows at midnight, a rock twice as big as Gibraltar, a waterfall nine times as high as Niagara, a tree with a roadway running through it, and Indian demonstrations.

Every place Mr. Gilstrap has gone he has been recommended highly. The main reason being his versatility of talents. Every place he has electrified his audience and held them spellbound from the time he stepped upon the rostrum to his closing sentence. Valuable from an instructional standpoint as well as entertainment Mr. Gilstrap is well worth hearing.

He also promises to give instruction in the art of whistling, Indian dancing, and if there is snow, skiing.

Juniors Rushing Plans For Dance

Only One Week Remains To
Work Out Details For
November 7 Event

The annual Junior Dance will be held next Saturday, November 7 from 8 o'clock until 11:30 in the evening, in the cafeteria. The theme of the affair has not yet been chosen.

Stanley Munger, president of the junior class, is general chairman for the affair. Joan Hueber will have charge of the decorations. The publicity will be handled by Gertrude Jaehn; and Jim Walley, vice-president of the junior class, will take charge of selecting the orchestra.

Karl Rahdert, chairman of the social council, will take charge of arrangements concerning the checkroom. Posters will be made by members of Miss Sinclair's art classes to advertise the dance. The best ones will be put on the various bulletin boards.

W. Johnson Elected

Other Officers Were Elected At
Meeting Of Stamp Club
Tuesday

Wilbur Johnson was elected president at the meeting of the Stamp Club held Tuesday, October 20. His cabinet is as follows: Sheldon Wagner, vice-president; James Thieme, secretary; and Morrison Miller, treasurer. All officers were re-elected except James Thieme, who is a freshman.

Compulsory Staff Meeting

A general staff meeting of The Northerner will be held this evening in room 113 at 3:25 at which Miss Victoria Gross will speak. At this meeting plans will be discussed concerning American Education Week. All staff members and students of Miss Rowena Harvey's Journalism class period 2 must be present or fifty points will be deducted.

Holds Election



Mr. Merton Kimes

Mr. Merton Kimes, head of the social science department, will have charge of the election which will be held in social science classes Monday.

N. S. To Give Radio Program In December

Mr. Loy Laney Is In Charge
Of Student Announcers,
Monologues, Music
Readings

WGL Invites North Side
To Present Program
December 12, 13

The radio program for Saturday, December 12 from 6 a. m. Saturday to 1 a. m. Sunday on Station WGL will rest entirely upon the talent and conduction of the students and advisers of North Side.

Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking director, has complete charge of the program. The programs which must be given by the North Side students will be from 9 a. m. till 11:30 a. m., from 12:15 p. m. till 2:15 p. m., 4:45 p. m. till 6:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. and the time from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. may or may not be broadcast by the North Side students.

All commercial programs will be as usual except they will be announced by our school announcers.

Considerable more talent is needed in order to make the program a success. Mr. Loy C. Laney asks that students talented in giving readings and monologues or musical combinations sign up in room 312. However, no more announcers are needed.

Some of the numbers already offered are: A Hawaiian guitar duet, a song and dance team, a number of popular songs singers, a singer of semi-classic pieces, a singing cowboy, a string quintet, a vocal trio, accordion duet, girls' vocal trio, whistler, and about twelve announcers.

In addition, the band and orchestra will play, and there will be instrumental skits arranged.

Miss Marjory Suter, dramatic director, will conduct a dramatic presentation. In the evening the North Side Peru basketball game may be broadcast. However, this is not certain.

In about the first week in November an audition will be held here in the North Side auditorium with the program director of Station WOWO to help select the best programs.

An amplifying system will be used. You are urged again to sign up with Mr. Laney in room 312 if you have any special talent or if you know of any which would be suitable for this program.

C. Lopshire Plans Phy-Chem Meeting

B. Swank, B. McDowell Will
Assist In Experiments
November 3

Clarence Lopshire will take charge of the next Phy-Chem meeting which will be held Monday, November 3, in room 235. Clarence will be assisted by Bob Swank and Bob McDowell.

The boys plan to perform some experiments which will prove very interesting and helpful to the members of the club.

Refreshments are being planned by Helen Purdy. She will be assisted by Anita Aumann and Margaret Packer.

Plans are also being made for a trip to the Perfection Biscuit Company to be taken in the near future. Jim Mullendore is completing the arrangements.

The Phy-Chem act for the G. A. A. Vod-vil was also discussed. Members who have any suggestions for this stunt are asked to see Mr. Harold Thomas.

Publishes Baby Northerner

Verdonna Tuttle has been appointed publisher of the Baby Northerner, which will be on sale at Back To School Night Wednesday, November 11.

Social Science Rooms To Hold Party Elections

History Pupils Learn Elec-
tion Principles To Ex-
press Political Views
Intelligently

Students Will Ballot For
State, National, County
Candidates

Mr. Merton Kimes, head of the social science department at North Side, states that an election will be held in each of the social science rooms on November 3. The teachers are Miss Marian Bash, Miss Haze Plummer, Miss Kathryn Rothenberger, Mr. Dave Hartley, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. John DeLong, Mr. Robert Sinks, and Mr. Merton Kimes. Eleven hundred students will ballot in this election.

Suffrage rights and duties have been discussed. Election laws have been studied and insofar as possible will be observed. Social Science classes are following the campaign speeches on the radio, in newspaper, and news magazines. The students have also read and discussed the party tickets and literature on pamphlets issued by the parties and have become acquainted with the party issues.

Booths, serving the same purpose as those found at the polls, will be constructed in each of the social science rooms. There will be an opportunity to vote for national, state, and county candidates. Election boards will be chosen in each class. The boards will consist of two clerks, two judges, and one inspector.

The educational value needs to be emphasized also. The students find that citizens have duties as well as rights. By studying our history and government, the citizens have a better understanding of our institutions. Sound public opinion is formed after the careful study of political subjects.

Bill Darling Fills Vice-Presidency

Student Council Elects Vice-
President At Meeting
October 15

Bill Darling was chosen vice-president of the Student Council at the last meeting of that organization held in room 310, Thursday, October 15, during the third period. He defeated Kenneth Richards by a plurality vote. This election was carried over from the meeting of the previous week when the president, John Walley, and the secretary were chosen. Joan Hueber was one of the three candidates for election to the position of vice-president but was automatically eliminated when she was elected secretary.

Bill Darling, besides being the newly-elected vice-president of Student Council, is editor of the Legend, North Side's yearbook; and is a member of the football team. He just recently resigned the post of editor of the Northerner.

After the election Mr. Northrop handed out Student Council membership cards. Bill Darling then made announcements concerning the Legend.

M. Harvey Heads Stunt

Art Club Starts Activity Plans
For Coming Year, Stunt
Committee Named

Mary Edith Harvey was named chairman for the Art club stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-vil in a recent meeting. Her committee is: Betty Altkruse, Martha Dye, Nancy Elam, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Jackie Hugueard, Ray Seaman, and Patty Sweet.

The committee met last Monday and it was decided that more definite plans will be announced later. As usual the Art Club will entertain the incoming freshmen in January.

The Art Club dance, which will again be formal, will be held in the cafeteria sometime during December. Miss Gertrude Zook said that she would get outstanding people to talk to the members on fine arts this year. The next meeting will be held November 19 with outside talent to entertain the members.

The Art Club's annual banquet will be held in May. A picnic will probably be held sometime in the spring.

Band Picture Will Appear In Magazine

The picture of the North Side band in the new uniforms was taken at 3:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Erwin Studio in front of the school. The picture will appear in the December issue of the White Way News magazine. Mr. Varner Chance, music director, stated.

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Happily, Hackingly, Hammer Huntington Helpless!

Brains, brawn, bruises, hours of practice and plenty of nerve and spunk—these are the elements of a football team. The Redskins had them all this season—Result? Plenty wins!

Event To Be Remembered:

Three times twenty-five, plus three, equals seventy-eight, which in turn equals the number of years ago that the beloved "Teddy" Roosevelt was born. Roosevelt is remembered primarily because of his progressiveness and refusal to be dominated by any one party. If he was certain that he was right no amount of pressure could persuade him to abandon his purpose. Roosevelt did it successfully,—so can we. Why not try it?

If You Can't—They Can. See That They Do

In less than two weeks the voters of the United States will have the chance to partake in their government. They will have the privilege and responsibility of selecting representatives to run the affairs of our government. In 1776 men fought and died for this privilege which nowadays we take for granted.

A large number of citizens are eligible to vote who through carelessness, indifference, or ignorance, do not exercise this privilege, nor accept the responsibility. All too often these are the persons who are the loudest in their condemnation of the way the affairs of state are being conducted.

We as good citizens and future voters should be interested in the coming election, and where necessary urge our parents and friends to go to the polls and vote.

Try This—

It's Fun—

Make Up Your Own Mind!

Are you as "changeable as the weather?" Surely you have often heard this phrase applied to a person, or even to yourself. "Everyone has the right to his own opinion," and also "has the privilege to change his mind," but this phrase is directed to those who never make up their mind.

We are in contact with those people even today in our own school. A common example is that of not knowing what course they want to take, so they change several times, probably losing credits by such actions. Another example which occurs almost as often, is just what to do after they graduate.

One may prevent being, "as changeable as the weather" by looking at the problem from several points of view; then reaching some conclusion on the matter.

The Torch Must Not Be Torn Down

"Liberty Enlightening the World." That is the inscription found on the Statue of Liberty. That great symbol of freedom was dedicated just fifty years ago today. One cannot help but experience a thrill when one thinks of what that statue stands for: liberty, freedom, Americanism.

Today our country is overrun with foreign radicals and propagandists, spreading the doctrines of their respective governments, tearing down the ideals for which the Statue of Liberty stands. Another menace to Americanism is the money-mad politician who would foist on the people of this generous nation a dictatorship, a "Mussolini," or a "Hitler."

To you of the future generation on whose shoulders rests the burden of the future, we appeal to uphold the ideals of the "Statue of Liberty."

CAN IT BE TRUE?

What is the organization just formed by quite a few of our prominent girls that as yet has but four members but soon hopes to have more. The object of the club is one person. Guess who?

Bedlam really means "madhouse." In 1247, the priory of St. Mary of Bethlehem was founded in London. In the early fifteenth century it came to be used as a hospital for lunatics. Famously known as Bethlehem, the name of this asylum was contracted in popular usage to "Bethlem," "Bedlem," or "Bedlam." The name came to be applied to any lunatic asylum, and consequently in our own day, bedlam is used to signify any scene of uproar or confusion that is suggestive of a madhouse.

Down The Corridors With J. J.

Supply it yourself!

Now that my pal Bill Darling has resigned his Northerner editor's post to fulfill his advanced roll of Legend editor, I have no one to pick on. Bill wrote "Confidential".... All the editorial staff is sorry to lose a swell leader.... He'll go great guns on the Legend, however.... Incidentally, bouquets to our new efficient Northerner boss, Kate Crofts.... And I'm not bidding for a salary raise or anything.... Good luck, Kate!.... Is the mysterious Dolores Frazell only a myth?.... Ask McMeen.... And while you're there, ask him about the Central tea dance on November 4, 1934.... Dick Fruechtenicht proudly announces that his technique is improving.... Ralph Wolf sure had a swell time Friday night.... Good old vacation.... Mr. Reeves was seen out at front of the school the other day, seemingly digging worms.... It's the fisherman in him.... Remember the disturbing roar of that motor boat as it cruised up and down the river last week.... People thought, however, that it was only Pletcher's meat grinder acting up again.... Simile: as modestly intelligent as the freshman girl who graces the eighth seat in row K, study hall, sixth period, Wednesday.... Clare Dowman, did you ever find "Kidnapped"?.... Oh, how the notes fly back and forth between F4 and H5 the sixth period.... Ralph Jones is dashing military in his bell hop's suit.... How did you do in regard to grades?... We hope Dick Urbine isn't really being snowed under.... Norm Foster's abilities as a song writer are rather doubtful.... Hil Lil.... Brudi has a horn complex.... (No, we don't mean Bob Horn) simply that she becomes gun shy upon hearing the summons of a blue V8.... Does Lois Porter ever say anything that is not colloquial.... Rose Ann Stevens liked the ray rack ride.... How did Bob Imberger get his purple eye.... Listening behind a curtain is a hobby of Jim Dixby's as the sudden parting of said curtain would testify.... The soprano in last Wednesday's assembly impressed me quite favorably.... especially when she sang "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour".... Ah!.... Rollic Chambers and his dark shirts.... current style.... Benjamin Ellert should have a junk peddler's license to drive that rate.... Is it true that Norm Potts is such a lady killer.... Simile: as onetime as the girl who detests Robert Taylor.... or Jimmy Cathcart.... or ol' J. J.... Ah yes!.... Who are the prominent seniors who dislike the powerful spotlights of the local police squad cars.... Simile: as flashy as Don Berning's clothes color combinations.... Does Angie often forget her dates with J. Y.?.... John and Jim Walley drove right on by Loring's house after driving by two times.... Did Jim lose his nerve, or is that the ray for a couple of vice-presidents to elect.... Found—a threatening letter in the Northerner mailbox.... namely, "I would like to meet J. J. down a dark alley some night!" signed "The Shadow".... Now, now, now.... Jean Gastress and Gene Douglass are still going steady.... Are Nip Sams and Charlie Richardson likewise?... Jim Mahine seems to be quite a magician.... Martha Ruple, surviving contrary rumors, is still going with tall, dark and handsome Adams.... Stan Needham is looking forward to his engagement with the little southern gal.... Told by Olofson.... mouthie of the week.... Bow! Wow! I made a mistake!.... Arf! Arf! I made a mistake!.... Answer—Barking up the wrong tree.... groans will please be silenced.... Yes, Willie is back again.... here goes.... Little Willie, charming lad.... with a brass and bit bored hole through dad.... Mama said, "Willie, oh, let it be!".... Cause now through your papa I can see!.... A happy vacation was had by all!

Answers to Profiles

1. Anna Pett.
2. Tom Carroll.
3. Mr. Michaud.
4. Janet Cameron.
5. Melba Sharp.
6. Wanda Foster.
7. Marion Gilleron.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is in all growing things; And underneath the silky wings Of smallest insects there is stirred A pulse of air that must be heard Earth's silence lives, and throbs, and sings."

—George Lathrop.

Annetta Klein, "Toby" is a junior with black hair, blue eyes, and plays first violin in the orchestra. She likes public speaking and general history, and her hobbies are the piano, violin, and journalism. She has studied the violin four years and has hopes of being a teacher of science in a high school.

Jeanette Lois Frie is a tall blond freshman with blue-gray eyes, who plays the second violin. Her hobbies are reading, and bicycle riding, and she has ambitions of becoming an architect or a violinist. She prefers algebra to her other subjects. "Fry" has studied the violin two years.

JOHN MCCORMACK

The coming of John McCormack to the Shrine Theater, Fort Wayne, on October 19 was an unusual musical event.

As he has just returned from a two-years concert tour of Europe, Fort Wayne was very fortunate in having the privilege of having him on this, his farewell tour.

On being asked how it felt to be one of the world's most successful singers, he made this reply in part: "I hold that the artist who admits his success admits his failure. Has there ever been one great artist who has said, 'Ah, I have reached at last the summit of my ambition as an artist, I have planted my standard on the mountain's peak.' I have never heard of one. Imagine Praxiteles or Bach, or Beethoven, or Wagner, or Verdi or Michaelangelo, or Donatello, or Leonardo, or Raphael, or Rembrandt, or Hals—proclaiming to a waiting world that they had arrived at the realization of their artistic ambitions. To me the thing is unthinkable. Of course I do not mean that any artist ought to underestimate his own powers—far from it. I know only one thing which bores me more than conceit,—and that is silly self-depreciation and false modesty.

"Every real artist has an ideal he wishes to reach—an ambition he desires to realize. If he ever reached his ideal or realized his ambition he would cease to be an artist.

"To what do I lay whatever little success I have? To some little voice some little brain, some very hard work, some stick-to-itiveness, and a great deal of sincerity. I sing music which for real artistic value goes from one extreme to another. From the glories of Bach and Mozart and Schubert and Hugo Wolf to the most simple ballad. I may not sing them all equally well—that of course is a matter of opinion. But I can lay my hand on my heart and say I have sung them all with sincerity. My motto in my musical life is: 'What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.'"

STRAIGHT STUFF

Until the Real Thing Comes Along.... Dick Fruechtenicht'll Stand by.... Marge Kronmiller I'm An Old Cowhand.... Bill Darling Did I Remember To put out the lights Those Foolish Things.... Knock, Knock

'Cupid's Couplet'—Shook and Foellinger they did pick-ett She gave him a one-way ticket.

Don't ask Lois Porter, she wouldn't know.... Bill Platka doesn't know the difference between allusion, and an optical illusion.... Which one applies to Katie, Eliza?... Football games will soon be over, then we can have a breathing spell.... Whoops, my error: basketball games start right away.... Hurry girls or you won't know what to wear for the first basketball game.... There have been rumors that Jim Jackson and Topsy Pletcher are going steady.... Is that the first time you heard that Jim?... What's his we hear about Charlotte Packer leading Stanley Harper to believing she was still a student in our fair portals.... Tough luck, Stanley.... Notice—Jack Morris has changed his first name to John.... Personally, I believe he thinks Jack sounds juvenile.... O. K. Jack after this we shall all you John.... Eleanor Carroll is no swell person.... Keep it up El-mor, you'll get there.... It seems kinda funny to have such small cheer leaders.... After all Ray Bixby and Smeener were six feet or over.... Rose Moyer come here recently from Detroit.... Two guesses who she cheered for at the game last Friday?... Betty Gohsen has returned to Fort Wayne.... We hope to see you in school soon Betty....

Topsy and her gum.... Bob Ruppel's Ford.... Paul Overly red shirts to contrast with his red hair.... Bill Sefton's gab about his dates.... Or are you still going steady?... Gerry Bartling sure is going places.... Who wouldn't with such a pleasing person.... Biv?... Who is the little girl in H-5, sixth period, who partakes of peanuts or what have you?... Why don't you pass them around?... Tally Ho, till next week.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

What would happen in Miss Sites college algebra class if Eugene Hess didn't have his lesson? Butch Foellinger, Dick Heine, and Edward Dow would not have their lesson either.

Raymond Grau and Delores Lovell seem to be getting along fine. His sisters, Betty and Louise, also approve of her.

Warren Greene and Jean Heine had better get another place for getting acquainted than in Study Hall. Mrs. Clark does not approve of such things, especially the first period.

Betty Westenfeld has even seen Mr. Reeves' name on a garbage can. He must be real popular for his name to reach that far.

Is it the style or what? George Golden had Margaret Louise Deal paint his finger nails white in art class.

Did you notice that Helen Blee seemed very happy Tuesday afternoon? It was the letter which she received from Bill Pepler who is far away in college.

Butch Foellinger has some admirers in his chemistry class, especially the girls who sit to the left. Mr. Thomas almost needs to ask Butch's permission to talk to them.

Have you heard this name before—"Gunzenhauser?" Norm Foster has no seems to like it very well. Pssh—he goes to South Side.

James Mullendore saws that he dislikes the publicity which he receives concerning a certain South Side gal. We wonder why? Is it just the publicity?

Tom Franklin likes to tease Isabelle "Prancer." The other day in geometry class he set fire to her paper. Now Tommy don't you know that is a grade school trick.

Jim Gardner merely picked up Ruth Stouder's purse in general math, but it happened to be open. One often fears that boys pockets are loaded, but when it is spilled over the floor it appears so much more.

Mr. Reeves will not make any more bright remarks since they always appear in the "Northerner."

Anita Aumann, Mary Alice Walker, and Helen Thieme, did you get cold while waiting on Don Berning? The girls waited on the school steps while Don went after the car to take them home.

What was that mysterious phone call that Gwen Parrish had the other night? Was it a boy, Gwen? We wonder.

Why doesn't Victor Kowalzyehk notice a few of the girls, at least, in his chemistry class?

Someone is wondering what Adeline Meyer is going to do when her date Ralph Gressler, goes sailing again.

After ten minutes discussion in English VI, John Morris silently (for a change) went up to the table and found his Sharp's Exercise Book.

Why did "Jumbo" Schecter start running Sunday, October 11 on the corner of Wayne and Calhoun. We guess her simple dignity was broken because a very good friend told us of her incident.

Mrs. Probe's Diary

October 14
Gosh all hemlock! Marilyn Young surely picks them tall. She's asked a six-foot-five and three-fourths inch fellow from Central to go places with her.

Can you believe it? Irene (Primp) Thimlar claims she has sixteen boy friends. Her favorite is a certain Johnny (Some jag from Central.)

October 15
The song for the bashful stags: Here we stand Broken hearted. We paid a dime And haven't the nerve To get started.

October 16
Ah me! Heart throb! Peggy Johns seems to like Dewey Didier, and I guess the feeling is mutual.

We wonder who the person or party was that took five pounds of weenies from a scavenger hunt recently. We don't know and don't care, but the sponsors would like to find out.

October 17
Jean Heine doesn't like to be disturbed evenings by the telephone as he is usually entertaining.... Who? Well, it's Harold Schwartz.

Ole "Tarzan on Wheels" McMeen has been going poor little J. Jackson on the top of the iron desk. It seems that there was a little dispute over sumpin' but I guess it was all in fun.

One of these late summer romances seems to have claimed two young hopefuls. They are Rose Stelber and Charles Rothschild. (What will Quentin say, Rosy?)

Although Margery Stucky is said to have looked in the general direction of Art (Fuzz Wuzz) Schroeder, we are sure the glance was intended for Jack Anderson.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

(Story of a Star)

Fred MacMurray—Fred was born in Kankakee, Illinois, August 30, 1908. Fred was named after his father, who was a concert violinist. The family moved to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, where Fred attended grade and high school. He received ten letters for football, baseball, track, and basketball. Fred went to Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, for one year. He earned his way through by playing in orchestras. Fred then went to Chicago with a dance band in which he served as a saxophonist. Mr. MacMurray finally landed in Hollywood where he played and sang with a theatre orchestra. He finally got an opportunity to serve as extra in a couple of pictures. Fred then went to New York where he played in a musical comedy stage band. Paramount found him; and in April, 1934, he was signed to a contract. "The Princess Comes Across" and "The Texas Rangers" are Fred's latest pictures. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, and has dark brown hair and eyes.

(Bits About The Stars)

Dick Powell's throat trouble, which by the way, was more serious than expected, caused Dick to lose the part in "Cain and Mable." Dick was supposed to co-star with Marian Davis.

Joan Crawford likes music very much, and she even went so far as to take singing lessons. Joan has a grand desire to sing before an audience. Several of Joan's friends say that she has an excellent voice. Maybe some day we'll be seeing Joan in a musical picture.

The Richard Dix's are not very social minded, but they show up at all the premiere's.

One evening Kay Francis and a gentleman friend of hers ate 96 clams at the Oyster Bar at the Trocadero Cafe in Hollywood. Not much importance to this article except that 96 is a lot of clams.

In August, Lily Pons received one of the greatest ovations ever bestowed upon an artist. Miss Pons sang at a concert in the Hollywood Bowl under the personal direction of her famous husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

Bob Burns Day was recognized at Little Rock, Arkansas, on July 22. Bob was greeted by three bands, all the Burnses and the governor, who escorted Bob around town. The oddity, however, is that the governor was principal of the high school which Bob attended, and was instrumental in expelling "Bazooka Burns" from school. Thus ending his "larning."

Ozzie Nelson, popular orchestra leader, has a secret yen for writing sport articles.

PROFILES

This pert gal is a senior. Typing and shorthand are her specialties. Curly hair, and nice figure are also her's. Adeline Meyer is her pal, and they are always seen together.

Now here is a fellow who is liked by just about everyone. He is very tall and quite handsome. His best pals are Butch Foellinger and Dick Heine. He was recently elected president of Nature Club.

For our next profile we will select a teacher. He is almost a stranger to some of the pupils of North Side, but at Central he is well known and liked by all. He has a small mustache, is of medium height and weight. Bugs, snakes, and small animals are his specialty.

Red hair and grey eyes are this senior girl's asset. She is quite sophisticated (but not too much). Margaret Packer and Katie are always by her side. There, isn't that easy?

A long time ago in grade school Bill Platka thought this damsel was O. K. You'll think so too when you realize who she is. She is tall, dark, and vivacious. Her pal at North Side is Marjorie Kent and at present her current boy friend goes to South Side.

One of our star basketball players and cheer leaders has a pretty cute sister, we think. She possesses short naturally curly hair and large brown eyes and a welcome smile. She is an ideal freshman girl. Step right up fellows, Norm's little sister has grown up.

Last but not least we have a gal who has personality plus, and when one is with her you are always sure of a good time. Her best friend and pal is Jeanice Bartling. Step up kiddo and we'll all give you a hand.

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A Cappella Choir Sang For Teachers

Max Krone Directed Choir In "Choral Clinic" On Thursday

The A Cappella Choir sang three numbers for the Northeastern Indiana Teacher's Convention Thursday, October 22. The numbers were as follows: "To Thee We Sing," "Steal Away," and "She Is So Dear." Afterwards Max T. Krone, director of music at Northwestern University, used the choir in a "Choral Clinic." He illustrated how a choir would get the same quality of tone, and how to determine between the soprano and alto voice. Mr. Krone called upon certain ones to illustrate this.

The choir is scheduled to sing at the Paramount Theatre for an Armistice Day program, November 11. They will sing "The National Hymn," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America."

The Northeastern Indiana chorus composed of 300 students sang at the teachers convention at Shrine auditorium, Friday, October 23. The program, under Max Krone's direction, was broadcast. Students from Andrews, Berne, Bluffton, Churubusco, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Hoagland, Howe, Huntington, Lagrange, Lancaster Central School, Rockcreek Center, Swazee, Waterloo, Wolcottville, and Fort Wayne took part.

Those from North Side who participated were Ruth Harrod, Elaine Gregg, Bonnie Kaede, Charelen Reamer, Betty Boone, Dorothy Bracht, Mary Alice Walker, Ruth Needham, Jack Foughty, Ellison Meier, Stanley Munger, Raymond Zell, Donald Berning, Omar Kenyon, Lawrence Herrick, and James Kirwin.

Max Krone has a very pleasing personality which demands the attention of his chorus.

Society

Millicent Frank entertained with a party Friday evening. Those present were Rose Steiber, Elaine Beinstein, Marilyn Holmeir, Shirley Field, Charles Rothschild, Fritz Wolf, Bill Latz, Eddie Falk, and Shelby Wagner.

Evelyn Figel and Alice Jane Lusk entertained Bonnie Kaede, Helen Thieme, Roselyn Bobilya, Ruth Vest Virginia Beatty, Ann Bartholomew, Elaine Gregg, Mary Alice Walker, and Betty Nichols Saturday evening.

Lenor Hofer entertained with a party Friday evening. Those present were Alice Jane Lusk, Milly Miller, Bea McBride, Phyllis Ziegler, Phyllis North, Margaret Packer, Katherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Martin Rupel, Evelyn Figel, Ed Boedecker, Dick McBride, Bill Sefton, Art Schroeder, Jack Morris, Jim Adams, Stan Harper, Alden Irmsher, Forrest Hiser, Pete Meyer, Ellison Meyer, Bob Rupel and Ned Longworth.

Helen Lee Pletcher had Gerry Getz as her guest over the week end of October 3 and 4.

Several girls from North Side attended a dinner given in honor of Betty Ruth Howey Sunday evening, at the Mandarin Cafe. Those attending were Mildred Densel, Ruth Hess, Jean Teagarden, Betty Short, Maxine Whitley, LaVonne Flowers, Pauline Scheeter, Virginia Wisman, Betty Toole, Phyllis Woodworth, Verdonna Tuttle, Dorothy Smith, and Betty Ann Coolidge.

A surprise party was given in honor of Isabell Oswald's sixteenth birthday. Those present were Paula Wendt, Dorothy Bauer, Mary Henkenius, Ruth Henkenius, Bernice Hildebrand, Junior Sievers, William Hessert, John Markland, Philip Poke and Norman Dunlon of Central. Games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to Paula Wendt, Junior Sievers and William Hessert.

James Thieme gave a party after the North Side-Decatur game Friday night. Dancing and ping pong were enjoyed by all. The guests were: Gerry Bartling, Nancy Hattersley, Helen Curdes, Peggy Johns, Martha Dye, Paul and Dewey Didier, Lancaster Dye, Neil Currie, Al Bartholomew, and Jack Kennedy.

Marilyn Young entertained Ellen Kattell, Peggy Johns, Dick Urbine, Jack Kennedy, and Fritz Wehrenberg Saturday evening at her home.

Virginia Steele entertained Virginia Franke, Jean Albert, Lou Ridly, Evelyn Kaufman, Tom Franklin, Jim Mills, Jack Kennedy, Dick Urbine, and Vaith Barnhill, Saturday evening.

Ellen Kattell vacationed at Clifty Falls State Park during vacation.

Teddy Field spent the week-end in Ann Arbor, Michigan where she attended the Michigan-Columbia football game.

Edith Shie spent the recent vacation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Louise Snouffer took a trip through Kentucky and Tennessee during vacation.

Helen Curdes entertained a group of friends after the North Side-South Side game Friday night. The guests were as follows: Marie Andrews, Martha Dye, Peggy Johns, Gene Southerly, James Thieme, Paul and "Dewey" Didier, Bob Shambaugh, and Fritz Wehrenberg.

Plans Assembly



Miss Katherine Rothenberger

The installation of class officers program which took place Wednesday morning was under the supervision of Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Jim Kirtly Heads College Class '38

LaVonne Waggoner Joins Group At Wittenberg; Kirtly Also Active

James Kirtley, '38, has been elected president of the junior class at Evansville College. He is now assistant editor of The Crescent, college publication, and is a member of the football team and the Phi Zeta fraternity. While he was a student in North Side he was a member of the National Honor Society, and the varsity debate team, and took part in dramatics.

LaVonne Waggoner, '36, was recently pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Wittenberg College.

While at North Side she was active in the music department, a member of the student council, National Honor Society, Helicon, Fregerlat, Phy-Chem, Kodak Club, and Polar-Y.

Card Party Given

North Side Alumni Mothers Hold Party To Promote Funds For Band

A card party was given at Wolf and Dessauer's auditorium yesterday by the North Side Alumni Mothers. The purpose of the party was to promote funds to furnish the orphans of North Side with new band uniforms. There were one hundred tables of various games. Attendance prizes and refreshments were the other attractions.

Those who served on committees for the affair were the Mesdames Hengstler, Meyers, Kenyon, Kimball, Lepper, Lieberman, Meisner, Meyers, Ringle, Schlatter, Vates, Didier, and Michael.

Safety Council Started

Student Council To Determine Members Of Newly Organized Group

A Safety Council is now being organized by the Student Council group of North Side. As yet the members of the council have not been appointed, but plans for the safety program are being organized by Mr. Milton Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross until the regular members of the council can be appointed.

A. Klein Moves East; Four Others Have Left

Five students have left North Side during the past week. Annetta Klein will attend high school in Atlantic City where she is now living. The remaining four have left school. They are Eugene Saver, Gordon Erickson, Carl Nahrwold, and Clarence Smith.

Change Name Of Mixed Chorus

"The North Side Mothers Club" Chosen As New Name Of Chorus

The rehearsal of the mixed chorus was held last Monday evening at North Side High School. During this meeting it was decided that the mixed chorus would be changed to "The North Side Mothers Club."

All mothers who are interested in this club are cordially invited to join. The rehearsals will be held in room 120 at North Side. The next meeting will be held November 10, at the home of Mrs. William Muller, 1628 Barthold street.

The annual Halloween party of this club was held last Wednesday evening, October 21, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Abbott, 1510 St. Joe Boulevard. Refreshments and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Joe Willig was awarded the prize for having the most outstanding costume. The smaller prizes were won by Mrs. William Muller, Mrs. Frank Angel, and Mrs. W. E. Abbott. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Howard Williams and Olofson.

A card party has been planned December 3 at the Dehler-Hughes Recreation Hall. Those working on the committee are as follows: Mesdames Muller, Willig, Williams, Gooey, and Hanssheltem.

South Side News

The Philo Club of South Side will hold their annual dance on November 6, preceding the South Side-Central football game.

The South Side French Club and the Girls' Rifle Club united in giving a skate at Bell's Rink on October 17.

Miss Mabel Fortney, successor of Miss Mary Paxton, has been made the adviser of the Math Club. Miss Fortney came to South Side from Forest Park School.

South Side's eighth annual Back-To-School Night sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association was held Tuesday evening, October 20. Mrs. Victor T. Rea, president of the association, was in general charge.

The freshman and sophomore special speech contest will be held Monday, October 26. Eleven sophomores and twenty-four freshmen have entered this contest.

A skating party sponsored by the French Club was held Friday, October 16 at Bell's Rink.

The Times Tea Dance, an honorary one for the eight home rooms which have 100 percent, was held Friday, October 16, in the cafeteria with Bob Kreckman's orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. Stewart Monroe, former student at South Side, has been selected as the new manual training teacher to succeed Mr. Leslie Reeves, who was transferred to North Side.

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Scribe Advises Sane Fete Of Witch, Hob-Goblin Night

Halloween started in England way back in the time of the Druids. Later October 31 was used as a vigil to All Saints Day. Huge bon-fires were made, and small stones were placed in circles in the fire, each stone representing a certain person. The next

morning when the fires had burned themselves out, the people would gather around the ashes to look at the stones. If there was a stone that was moved, the person it represented was supposed to be dead within the next twelve months.

England seems to be the place where halloween originated. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it became a custom to have feasts along with revelries. Some of the games they played back in the old days are still played today, such as ducking for apples. The festivities of the Roman holiday of Pomona were later grafted on the activities of the Halloween participants. All the grain and fruits for the winter storage were represented in this holiday.

Halloween—when you hear that word just what do you think of first? I suppose the foremost of your thoughts is dressing differently from what you are accustomed and surprising your friends. Witches and black cats are next. Those come from the old belief that Halloween was the night when the witches and hob-goblins and what-have-you, of the fifteenth century were most likely to roam. These also add to the mystery of the darkness of the night.

Enough about the way the old timers celebrated. Let's now get a few ideas how the modern youth can celebrate Halloween sanely and still have a good time. First I want to mention that a majority of the American public's idea of a good time on Halloween is to damage someone else's property. The sooner the people, that are looked upon in a community, relieve their minds of such a thought the sooner the rest of the community will isolate the idea. We Americans are very inconsiderate of our neighbor's property and are easily influenced to bring destruction upon it. Vandalism is a spirit that should be wiped out! This one night called Halloween is the starting date of many criminal records with the police. When a boy is caught on Halloween or near this evening destroying another person's property, the police don't see it as though the boy was his son. This is part of his paid duty to the citizens of his community, so don't blame him.

If there is nothing else to do, go up town, I am sure that you will find that you have had an enjoyable evening just watching the people who are masked, if you have not the opportunity to mask yourself. Make it your business to spend this Halloween sanely.

Sew For Needy

The girls of South Side high school, Denver, Colorado, have again organized the Needlework Guild to turn in garments for the needy this fall.

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Plan Social Meeting

Supper To Precede Discussion And Folk Dancing By Miss Mugler

"Roads to International Peace" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Folsom Leaders' Club next Sunday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church. James Bixby, Carolyn Barber, Betty Lee Wilson, and Dorothy Willson are to talk.

A supper and social hour is to be held at 5:30 p. m., at which Miss Dorothy Mugler, Girl Scout field captain, will lead the group in folk dancing. A charge of fifteen cents will be made and everyone of high school age is invited to attend.

"Do Gasoline and Alcohol Mix?" was the discussion topic at the meeting last Sunday. A talk was given by Dalton McAlister and the discussion was led by Penny Lou Snyder. The group set November 8 as the date for tryouts for the play, "Dust of the Road", to be given at Christmas time.

Band Plans Fete

Music Department Will Benefit By Proceeds Of Public Concert

The North Side band will present a program in the auditorium Friday evening, November 13.

The program will be open to the public; however, the admission charge has not been decided upon. The program will last one hour and a half. The proceeds from the concert will go to the music department for music supplies.

There will be soloists, novelties, and various new selections which the music department purchased.

Girls Take Up Shooting

The girls of South Side High School, Denver, Colorado, have organized a rifle club. The girls will be aided by the R. O. T. C. boys.

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The News Sentinel

Archers Win 13-12 In Fray With Nulfmen

North Side Handed First
Defeat Of Season By
Powerful Archer
Eleven

Red Gridders Lose Chance
To Win Both Conference
And City Title Crowns

North Side gridders saw undisputed championship hopes for the N. E. I. C. Conference and the city football crown blasted into oblivion last Friday night when they met defeat for the first time this season 13-12 at the hands of a powerful South Side aggregation. Leading 12-0 late in the fourth quarter as a result of a pair of first period aerial thrusts, the Redskins saw a safe lead disappear almost in the twinkling of an eye. The Archers capitalized on one scoring chance and then showed over their second score as a result of a break that was practically a gift from heaven.

Their running attack bottled up pretty well, the Redskins crossed the South Siders and took to the air. The North Siders' first heave, a 30-yard one by Boedecker, was perfect and Jim Young, left half, took it on the dead run and sped 30 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. Boedecker's attempted conversion was wide.

With time running short in the first period Feichter faded back and shot a hurried pass which was low but Shumm came up fast and intercepted the ball on the 35 and went 10 yards before he was stopped. The Indian didn't waste time on ground plays but gave Boedecker plenty of time to rifle a pass over the goal line to Kilty for a second score. Boedecker's placekick for extra point was again bad.

From here on until late in the fourth, play was more or less slowed up with neither ball club making a serious scoring threat.

South Side, gaining momentum as the game proceeded, began to threaten in the latter part of the last quarter. A 35-yard pass, Benz to Zehr putting the leather on the Red 4 started scoring activities as far as the Archers were concerned. Three line thrusts however served only to lose a yard but on the fourth play the Green Bowmen managed to spin Feichter loose on a fooler play; and aided by good blocking, he swung wide around his right end to score standing up. The extra point attempt was wide of its mark.

With only three minutes left to play, it still looked like a win for the Northern eleven but lady luck deserted them for good at this point. A bad kickoff traveled only to the 40 where a Redskin managed to catch the ball only to see it bounce out of his hands right into the arms of Benz, left half, who was running at full speed. He kept on going but was finally downed on the 27. Three plays pushed the ball to the 16 and then Benz managed to dodge would-be tacklers and streaked over the goal for the second Archer score. K. Miller then supplied the big thrill of the game when he sent a placekick between the uprights for the game-winning margin.

The Indians, desperate again, took to the air, four passes being incomplete; and the game ended with the ball in South Side's possession on the Redskin 40.

The Green attack was paced by Phelps and Benz while Joe Shumm North Side fullback, was held down considerably with Boedecker, Young and Holman doing some nice work for the Tomahawks.

The starting lineups were as follows:

North Side	South Side
Faux.....LE.....	Kilty.....
N. Miller.....LT.....	McNiece.....
Dern.....LG.....	Golden.....
B. Miller.....C.....	W. Miller.....
K. Miller.....RG.....	Gor. Turner.....
Bex.....RE.....	Weaver.....
Kitzmiller.....RT.....	Horne.....
Woodhull.....QB.....	Brown.....
Feichter.....LT.....	Holman.....
Benz.....RB.....	Young.....
Phelps.....FB.....	Shumm.....

Score by quarters:
South Side.....0 0 0 13—13
North Side.....12 0 0 0—12
South Side scoring: Touchdowns—Feichter, Benz. Point after touchdown—K. Miller (placekick).
North Side scoring: Touchdowns—Young, Kilty.

Substitutions — South Side: Hines for Woodhull, Menze for Bex, Woodhull for Hines, Lyman for Woodhull. Woodhull for Lyman; North Side: Boedecker for Holman, Werling for Young, Swank for Kilty, Young for Boedecker, Kemp for McNiece, Holman for Boedecker, Kilty for Swank Leininger for Horne.

Officials—Referee John Mueller; Umpire, Ed Diedrich; Head Linesman, Dick Miller. All of Indianapolis.

Water Bucket Drippings

by
Philip Olofson



Your scribe can give but one reason for the Redskin defeat and that one is: South Side. one break; North Side, none. South Side capitalizes; North Side's done.

Remarkably near is the North side net season and what a tough one it promises to be.

Fat Golden turned in a nice performance against the Archers both on defense and offense.

North Side's hopes for an undefeated season and a possible play-off were rudely shaken and as a result crumbled into nothingness and all because South Side had one more point than we did. But one thing in regards to revenge can satisfy yours truly is something like a 50-0 count next season.

Hopping back to the game Warren Miller turned in another fine performance and got his usual quota of tackles. Center passing still is in the A No. 1 class.

It's good-bye to high school football for the seniors tonight who will play their final game for the alma mater. Eight of the varsity will see action for North Side for the last time.

It was so cold I went in at the half to get a hammer, a screwdriver, and a pair of pliers to get my fingers off my pencil. It was no use so now I write with my little finger and erase with my thumb.

South Side put the bee on Joe Shumm, and he was held down considerably. Jim Young and Bob Holman, however, came through with fine ground performances while Ed Boedecker did nicely on the throwing end of those two touchdown passes.

With a number of juniors and sophomores returning, Coach Nulf bids fair to have another powerful eleven and, consequently, another shot at an undefeated season. Backfield material promises to be plentiful with Boedecker, Fruechtenicht, Huth, Werling, Potts, Goy Turner, and Shepherd, all comers, returning next year. The line will probably undergo a few changes as at present Coach Nulf has four returning tackles, two underclass guards of which one will be probably shifted to center, and but one end.

Golden and Turner the two guards that will not graduate in June may both be shifted to different positions with possibly Turner getting the center post and Golden probably being shifted to fullback should Huth and Potts be unable to take care of the post. Horne is the one wingman who will return who is a varsity competitor while John Beams, third stringer will also be a competitor.

Should Jim Fahling, 180 pounds now ineligible, catch up with "Old Man Homework," the end posts would probably be well fortified. However, any way you look at the '37 gridders they will still look tough and I hope they will be poison to those Bowmen.

Huntington's Vikings have had a rather dismal season and are much weaker this year than they were last fall when our Redskin walloped them 39-7. Accordingly, the Indians are heavy favorites and accordingly we were favorites over South Side and accordingly South Side won and accordingly Huntington may win. So the answer is let's get a good margin before we relax.

The Leaders Tourney closed its 1936 doors and prospective netters are back unning up their basket eyes.

Let's come home tonight with some sizable handfuls of that yellow Viking hair.

Central To Play Two Encounters

Weakened Tiger Squad
Takes On Columbia City
And Lima Central

The Central Tigers will play two teams in as many days this week end. On Friday afternoon they face Columbia City at the Redskin's field and on Saturday they journey to Lima to stack up against Central of Lima.

Central shut out both of these teams last year without too much trouble but how their patched-up team can stand up against these two teams is yet to be seen. Bourne and Altkruse, varsity material, will be out for the rest of the season on account of injuries.

The Tigers should win at least one of these games with the outcome of the other in doubt.

The Tigers will finish their gridiron season against South Side next Saturday with a possibility of ending the city series in a three-way tie if they beat the Green.

Huntington Numbers

For the information of the fans who are going to Huntington tonight below is a list of the Huntington players and their jersey numbers.

No.	Name	Pos.
1—	Wasmuth	Center
2—	Clark	Guard
3—	Newcomb	End
4—	Hannon	End
5—	Seeley	Quarter
6—	Petrie	Back
7—	Zinsmeister (Capt.)	Back
8—	Harris	Back
9—	Scheer	Guard
10—	Davidson, J. D.	Tackle
11—	Meckstroth	Quarter
12—	Davidson, W.	Center
14—	Eviston	Guard
15—	Kilty	End
16—	Hooton	End
17—	Mowrer	Guard
18—	Beerbrower	Tackle
19—	Cone	Tackle

Clubs Suggested Will Be Organized Soon

Miss Victoria Gross announced that the idea of having a bicycle club, travel club, archery and etiquette clubs, brought up in the guidance program questionnaire a few weeks ago was very popular among the students.

The new clubs will be started in the near future, although equipment must be first obtained for the archery club.

The girl scout troop was started two weeks ago and is now being well organized.

Statisticians Solemnly Sobs Over South Side's Superiority

I guess that we statisticians will have to put down the towels, wet from our tears after that surprising defeat, long enough to write these statistics. That was a thrilling defeat but it was also a heart-breaker for North Side. These statistics show that South Side led in most features, but this is the first time this year North Side has been on the small end of them.

The Nulfmen were outrushed for the first time this year by South Side who rushed 164 yards while North Side only went 97 yards.

South Side marked up 10 first downs, which were all made in the last three quarters, while North Side made 7 in the first and third quarters.

North Side's first two passes, which were good for 77 yards, and two touchdowns were the only ones completed; the next four attempts were incomplete. South Side made 8 attempts to pass; 4 of which they completed for a gainage of 80 yards and two were intercepted.

The Redskins fumbled 6 times, losing the ball 3 times, but South Side recovered their only fumble.

North Side was penalized twice for a loss of seven yards. The Archers were set back 15 yards on one penalty.

Now to get at the totals for the games so far this season. They are:

NORTH SIDE	
Yards gained by rushing,	1,584.
Passes attempted	61.
Passes completed,	18.
Yards gained by passing,	439.
Yards lost by penalties,	246.
Total yards gained,	1,700.
First downs,	60.
Total points,	157.
Total points scoring:	
Shumm, 11 touchdowns, five kicks after touchdowns,	71 points.
Holman, four touchdowns, 24 points.	
Boedecker, one touchdown, two kicks after touchdowns, 8 points.	
Kilty, three touchdowns, 18 points.	
Young, two touchdowns, 12 points.	
Huth, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Horn, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Werling, one touchdown, 6 points.	
Shepard, one touchdown, 6 points.	
TOTALS OF THEIR OPPONENTS	
(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, Central Catholic, Central, Decatur, and South Side).	
Yards gained by rushing,	726.
Passes attempted,	34.
Passes completed,	28.
Yards gained on passes,	414.
Yards lost on penalties,	140.
Total yards gained,	1,235.
First downs,	49.
Total points,	40.

We wonder why a certain blond junior girl thinks her public speaking class is tops. And incidently, she's quite cute, Jim.

Green Will Meet Decatur's Stingers

Coach Welborn Is Planning
To Rest Varsity Team
For Central Tilt

South Side will take to the road tonight to meet the Yellow Jackets of that city at 8 o'clock.

The Archers are not expected to have much trouble with the Jackets. Welborn hopes to start a second string lineup so that he may give his varsity men a rest before the all-important Central game.

In the last meeting of the two schools they battled to a 0-0 tie.

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Redskins Will Conclude Gridiron Season Tonight

North Siders To Do Battle At Huntington

Red Gridders Favored To Defeat Vikings By Good Margin

Final High School Game For Many Of North Side Pigskinners

North Side's football eleven will travel to Huntington tonight to conclude the finest grid season record of the Redskin school, against the Vikings of that city.

Their undefeated season plans socked awry, because of a 13-12 upset handed to them by South Side's Archers, the Redskins will attempt to cool off their tempers somewhat by bringing home a win from their road trip.

The Huntington aggregation is practically the same ball club that was subjected to a 39-7 shellacking by last year's Redskins, while the Red eleven, stronger than last year, will aim to make a good season look better with a convincing win. The Tomahawks however will be wary of unexpected Viking power.

The Huntingtonians get an early advantage in weight comparisons as their forward wall boasts a 164 pound average, which outweighs the Red six pounds to a man. The three biggest are Sheer 176, Beerbrower 174, and Cone, giant 230 pound tackle.

The Redskins have a two-pound advantage in the backfield, averaging 157 to the home team's 155. Zinneister, 171 pound fullback, will be the Viking's chief scoring threat and the North Siders may find it tough going to stop him. Shumm, full, and Brown, blocking back, both Redskin varsity, may not see a whole lot of action, Shumm having a swollen ankle and Brown suffering from two boils on his leg. However, Holman, Young, Boedecker, Fruechtenicht and numerous other ball carriers have been showing up well in practice and promise to cause the opposition plenty of trouble.

A point comparison with Huntington having 14-12 and 13-6 wins over Auburn and Decatur while North Side took them both by a 44-6 margin gives the invaders another edge, but this one will stand up only to gametime.

Jim Crowe, Huntington mentor, is in his second year as coach at the Viking school. A graduate of Indiana University where he participated in football and basketball. Mr. Crowe coached baseball at Lowell, Indiana, before coming to Huntington to take up his duties as instructor of all three of the above sports. He is assisted by Lowell Hildebrand.

The Viking athletic field has been recently equipped with floodlights making it possible for night football. Game time is at 8.

The probable starting lineups are:

North Side	Huntington
Kilty.....LT.....	Hooton
McNiece.....LT.....	Beerbrower
Golden.....LG.....	Coble
Miller.....C.....	W. Davidson
Gor.....RG.....	Sheer
Kemp.....RT.....	Cone
Horne.....RE.....	Kilty
Gay.....QB.....	Meckstroth
J. Young.....LH.....	Guthrie
Holman.....RH.....	Petrie
Shumm or Huth.....FB.....	Zinneister

C. C. Overcomes Railroaders Here

Irish Display More Power In Garrett Tilt With 32-6 Score

Central Catholic, displaying more power than in any of their games this season, rolled over the Railroaders of Garrett, at the South Side stadium, by the tune of 32-6.

Taking the ball on the 45-yard line, after an Irish punt, Kistler took a pass from Clark, and raced through the Purple's secondary to record the only points for Garrett. The attempt for the extra point was wide.

The Irish started their touchdown march when Redmond playing safety, returned a punt 30 yards for the first Irish score. Pallone failed to convert on the try for the extra point. The second touchdown was the result of a long pass from Redmond to Barile, who was brought down on his 5-yard line. Pallone then went over on a plunge through the center of the Railroaders' line. Pallone added the extra point.

The first score in the second half for Central Catholic was brought about by a 30-yard run by Mudd, who was pulled down on his 10-yard line. On the next play Mudd, again carrying the ball, rounded his end to score. Barile added the extra point. The Irish marched right back down the field, and Saxton went over from his 10-yard line. The try for the point was wide. A 15-yard pass from Saxton to Sterling, which resulted in a touchdown, ended the scoring for the afternoon.

Shumm Stopped As Red's Lose 13-12



The above photo shows Joe Shumm, Redskin fullback, being brought down by Benz of South Side.

North Trackmen Lose To Hammond

Blake And Bronson Make Best Showing In Cross-Country Meet

North Side lost its first cross-country meet to Hammond High School last Saturday at the Northern field, 37 to 21.

The contest was a two mile grind which was eight laps around the track. The time for the eight laps are the first, 66 seconds; the second, 2:23 minutes; the third, 3:42 minutes; the fourth, 5:02 minutes; the fifth, 6:23 minutes; the sixth, 7:42 minutes; the seventh, 9:34 minutes; the last lap, 10:15 minutes.

The participants came in in the following order: 1. Broertjes (H); 2. Blake (NS); 3. Viden (H); 4. Hargis (H); 5. Bronson (NS); 6. Labotka (H); 7. Petzinger (H); 8. Mickey (H); 9. Kemp (NS); 10. McMeen (NS); 11. Thieme (NS). Meyer dropped out in the fifth lap after going this distance in fifth place. Anderson and Morris ran for the experience and showed up quite admirably.

This was the second cross-country meet North Side has ever engaged in. Their only other meet was with this same school last year. They were beaten in this meet also.

Scout Troop Elects

Etiquette, Personality Replace Merit Badges As Topic For Study This Year

Girl Scout Troop No. 31 recently elected Phyllis Dellinger, treasurer, and Carolyn Barber and Mary Jane Snook, program committee.

The troop decided to take up the study of "Etiquette" and "Personality" instead of working to earn merit badges. Books such as "Fiber and Finish," "It's More Fun If You Know the Rules," "Why We Don't Like People," and "Emily Post's Etiquette Book," also booklets secured from the "Ladies Home Journal" and "McCall magazines will be used in extensive study.

The members of this troop are Jean Scott, Frieda Gunther, Phyllis Dellinger, Mary Jane Snook, Carolyn Barber, Eleanor Houck, and Helen Coll.

Boy Scouts Honored

Six North Side Boys Receive Merit Badges, Rank Advancement

Merit badges and rank advancement were awarded to six of North Side's Boy Scouts, at the Fall Court of Honor held at the Chamber of Commerce.

The boys who participated in the program and also were awarded honors are Tom Bojinoff, John McKay, Lester Frankenstein, Larry Johnson, Tom Bender, and Dean Needham.

Two alumni were given merit badges. They are Tharrell Davis and Joe Boyer. Charles Cleaver, a 9B, also received a merit badge.

Correspond Abroad

Pupils of Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, have been invited to become members of the International Students Society so that they may enjoy direct correspondence with students in Europe and Asia. The International Students Society was organized in 1931 to unite the youth of various countries and to promote international friendship.

Redskins Tame The Tigers; Second Time In Ten Years

Again North Side did it. They beat Central the second time now since the school started ten years ago. But this time they have beat them worse than the time before. It has just been in the last three years that the Redskins have won or even tied the Tigers; up to 1934 those Wild Tigers were untamable by the Indians.

To start off this rivalry way back in 1927, Central defeated North Side by the pitiful score of 49 to 6; that was the biggest score the Tigers ever ran up on the Redskins. Slowly the North Side team has become better and better in football until in 1934 they defeated Central in football by the score of 7 to 6 and then last year the Redskins held Central to a scoreless tie. The tie with North Side was the only game that marred Central's good record for that year. This team later won the title of being the second best team in the state.

This friendly rivalry has been going on for ten years. Central won the first seven games; then North Side won the next; they tied in the ninth; while North Side won the tenth.

Based in the results of the last three years, North Side should make a better record in the next ten years than they did in the first ten.

The scores for the first ten games are as follows:

- 1927—North Side 6, Central 49.
- 1928—North Side 0, Central 38.
- 1929—North Side 6, Central 14.
- 1930—North Side 0, Central 19.
- 1931—North Side 0, Central 26.
- 1932—North Side 12, Central 25.
- 1933—North Side 0, Central 18.
- 1934—North Side 7, Central 6.
- 1935—North Side 0, Central 0.
- 1936—North Side 12, Central 0.

Volleyball Started

All Girls Are Urged To Come Out For Game; Sign Up Immediately

Girls' Volley ball practice started Monday, October 12, with Mrs. Stovall as director. The following schedule will be followed for the four classes Monday, freshman girls; Tuesday, sophomores; and Thursday, juniors and seniors.

All girls are urged to come out. Fifteen points will be given for perfect attendance. Those who have not yet responded may do so at the beginning of the week and make up practices.

Band Showed Off

Band Presented Unusual Clock Stunt At Recent Football Game

The band maneuvering was very unusual at the North Side-South Side game. They formed a circle which represented the face of a clock. Twelve boys dressed in white held cards with the numbers of a clock painted on them. The hands started at 7 o'clock and progressed until they stopped at 9 o'clock which was the correct time. Following this the band formed a combination of "N" and "H."

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Leaders Tourney On

Wolverines, Sloppy Six, Invisible Five Were Winners Monday

Three games of the Leaders' Tourney were played Monday, October 19. No games were played Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the first game the Invisible Five were led by Fryer who scored ten points.

The Sloppy Six defeated the Basketballers by a score of 17 to 4 in the second game. The Sloppy Six were paced by Thieme who scored seven points.

The Wolverines won over the 316A's by the score of 16 to 8 in a consolation game. The Wolverines were led by Baylor who scored six points.

Games continued all this week and will be reported in the next issue.

Tryouts Held For Life Saving Class

The Life Saving class held its tryouts Thursday, and those failing to swim twenty-two lengths of the pool were automatically dropped from the roster of the club.

Those who tried out are Bob Watt, Max Irmischer, Howard Rodenbeck, Wendell Johnson, Paul Thompson, Gene Riley, Maurice Papier, Ralph Levin, Herb Chryan, Bill Odier, and Harry Rummel.

Anyone wishing to try out for this class see Mr. Ivy in the swimming office.

Mrs. Smith Helps To Judge Contest

Mrs. Arthur Smith, former English department head of North Side, has been a guest in the city for the past few days. Taking advantage of this opportunity Mr. Loy Laney selected Mrs. Smith, at present a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, to act as one of the judges of the Koerber Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, which was held yesterday.

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No. 13--South Side And Decatur Spell Bad Luck For Redskins

"Old Man Superstition," who has lately been kicked in the teeth by many a football team including North Side, regained their toe hold in the Redskin record, for the much-talked-about number 13 again proved the downfall of the Nulfmen for the third consecutive year. Three seasons ago during the first grid season under Coach Nulf the Decatur Yellow Jacks caught the Redskins on the rebound from their first victory over Central's Tigers and upset the proverbial apple cart and North Side too. The margin 13-12 entered the life of Redskin fans for the first time.

Last fall the Red Gridders not only kicked the apple cart over but made apple butter by tying the greatest Central eleven in history, 0-0 which later played off with Memorial of Evansville but lost 13-0 for the state crown. The apple butter however, did not stay long around the Redskin camp, for a week later the buoyancy of the Indians went blower for again the Jackets punctured Redskin hopes or a share of the N. E. S. C. crown by edging them out 13-12.

This season the Decatur eleven lost their sting for the North Siders ran up a 44-6 count and fans sighed with relief for their wasn't going to be any one point defeat this year. Oh no!

The South Side Archers had different ideas. Behind 12-0, they flashed a last quarter rally that made Notre Dame finishes look like sandlot play or a rainy day. They scored of course just 13 points, one more than the Nulfmen.

The defeat blasted every possible North Side dream: first an undefeated season; second, an undisputed claim on the city crown for the first time. Third, an N. E. I. C. conference crown, and the last probably the most hoped for, a possible playoff. Now Central must upset South Side before the Redskins can even tie for the city title and gone are hopes for a playoff and uncalculated schedule.

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Urges Students To Collect Money

Mr. Mertes Announces List Of Pupils To Receive Used Book Money

Mr. John Mertes in charge of the used book store requests that all students who have not claimed their money for used books should do so Friday or Monday after school in the used book store. Pupils should collect their money whether they have checks or not.

Following is the list of pupils yet to receive money.

6020—J. Bates.
6029—B. Borne.
6096—B. Shook.
6128—B. Borne.
6133—W. Wilkins.
6140—H. Mathews.
6154—H. Lee.
6180—N. Nurnman.
6184—N. Nurnman.
6184—G. Schoenfeld.
6202—H. Fritz.
6227—L. Dosee.
6237—B. Hipkins.
6246—M. Hile.
6264—W. Blake.
6327—D. Sirle.
6409—R. Braunagel.
6419—R. Harrod.
6434—R. Parker.
6479—P. Bracht.
6487—W. Schultz.
6559—C. Lang.
6560—C. Lang.
6578—H. Fritz.
6591—B. Shook.
6600—R. Wibel.
6625—F. Peddie.
6654—M. Robinson.
6666—L. Stelthorn.
6667—C. Barnett.
6685—V. Parrot.
6686—V. Parrot.
6700—V. Prochal.
6702—V. Prochal.
6703—V. Prochal.
6722—A. Anderson.
6753—G. Van Winkle.
6770—R. Ellenwood.
6804—L. McNett.
6826—J. Waters.
6829—J. Waters.
6846—R. Jackson.
6847—F. Buckner.
6849—R. Ivey.
6851—R. Ivey.
6854—L. Junk.
6858—E. Dickmeyer.
6859—E. Dickmeyer.
6883—B. Masters.
6904—M. Gessner.
6935—J. Lamprecht.
6937—G. Quick.
6943—G. Quick.
6944—G. Quick.
6957—J. Celand.
6936—Weikart.
6967—M. Gilbert.
6971—M. Gilbert.
6975—M. Gilbert.
6976—M. Gilbert.
6977—E. Royer.
6986—E. Gaskill.
7009—L. Tibbles.
7022—J. Schele.
7031—R. Reighter.
7045—D. Porsch.
7049—D. Porsch.
7053—E. Bomer.
7055—E. Bomer.
7059—B. O'Neal.
7063—D. Price.
7069—M. Henley.
7071—M. Henley.
7072—J. Vick.
7107—E. Weaver.
7131—B. O'Laughlin.
7150—G. Schanz.
7152—E. Houek.
7158—H. Medlay.
7159—H. Medlay.
7161—H. Medlay.
7163—L. Parker.
7171—B. Schrader.
7172—V. Prochal.
7194—A. Irons.
7200—M. Blakley.
7206—P. Pollos.
7210—S. Needham.
7212—A. McKenzie.
7224—E. Steinow.
7236—R. Harrod.
7244—B. McCoy.
7275—G. Getz.
7279—M. Burnham.
7280—M. Burnham.
7290—G. Huffman.
7291—G. Angle.
7302—J. Bastress.
7307—J. Bastress.
7309—A. Friedman.
7315—W. Fryer.
7317—G. Shoda.
7321—M. Henley.
7330—C. Pfeiffer.
7337—L. Schubert.
7338—L. Schubert.
7342—A. Haberstock.
7345—A. Haberstock.
7351—T. Errington.
7353—T. Errington.
7356—W. Green.
7457—W. Green.
7561—E. Keim.
7565—B. Masters.
7566—B. Masters.
7567—H. Smenner.
7568—H. Smenner.
7569—D. Cartwright.

Induction, Awards Feature Assembly

Senior Home Room Leads The Entire School In Scholarship

John Wally, president of the Student Council, Bill Darling, vice-president, and Joan Hueber, secretary-treasurer, were sworn into office Wednesday at assembly by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal.

James Jackson, president of the National Honor Society and president of the senior class, gave a talk on "Leadership," and awarded plaques to the home rooms with the highest averages.

The officers of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were sworn in. The senior leaders are James Jackson, president; John Wally, vice-president; Warren Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lopshire, chairman of the social committee.

Junior officers are Stanley Munger, president; Jim Walley, vice-president; Edward Boedecker, secretary-treasurer; and Karl Rahdert, chairman of the social committee. Sophomore officers are Morrison Miller, president; William Swager, vice-president; Ellen Kattell, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Curdes, chairman of social committee.

The president's duty is to serve his class to the best of his ability. The vice-president should perform the duty of the president and obey him in every way. The secretary-treasurer keeps track of the minutes of the meetings and takes care of the money. The chairman of the social committee takes care of events which the class puts on.

Each class president gave a talk. Jim Jackson spoke on "Leadership," Stan Munger on "Cooperation," and Morris Miller on "Loyalty, Citizenship, and Scholarship."

The plaques were then awarded. Last year's senior class received the highest average. The highest rooms by classes are, class of '36, home room 224; average, 6.61; teacher, Miss Bowen; class of '37, home rooms, 121, average, 5.51; room 326, average 5.47; room 326, average 5.06; class of '38, home room 334, average, 4.70; room 312, average 4.32; class of '39, home room 312, average 4.71; room 316A, average 4.31; room 316B, average, 4.16.

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7809—E. Sanford.
7834—C. Scheibenburger.
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7851—W. Richardson.
7861—W. Bauer.
7862—P. Miller.
7864—P. Miller.
7865—P. Miller.
7886—R. Wyatt.
7888—R. Wyatt.
7921—R. Carl.
7946—E. Labbe.
7947—A. Cragton.
7948—A. Fitch.
7964—E. Cater.
7965—E. Ulrey.
7968—C. Richard.
7969—C. Carmen.
7970—A. Shady.
7971—A. Shady.
7972—A. Shady.
7999—D. Stanley.
8010—B. Waggoner.
8012—M. Borhan.
8013—M. Borhan.
8020—M. Agerton.
8022—B. Ostermeyer.
8033—E. Reid.
8036—D. Dehnert.
8037—D. Dehnert.
8044—J. Tappy.
8046—J. Junk.
8048—C. Scheiman.
8050—C. Scheiman.
8054—J. Tinsley.
8056—M. Vroman.
8067—L. Rogon.
8072—J. Adams.
8085—J. Tinsley.
8087—P. Kruse.
8091—D. York.
8092—R. Horpel.
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What's Doing

In Miss Howard's English 1 class, Helen Krohn has obtained the most points for reading point books.

Beatrice Andrews and Jean Rosset received grades of 90 or above on a Latin 3 test given by Miss Bowen.

In a Latin 4 test over the first ten chapters of Cicero, Jean Scott obtained the very honorable grade of 99. This test was given by Miss Bowen.

William Swager, Jean Scott, Omar Kenyon, and Annetta Klein were judged by Miss Howard's English 4 class to be the best poetry readers in that class.

One Art 1 class has taken up the study of color, in which the students learn to lighten and darken colors and to learn to harmonize the colors. The Art 1 is studying art appreciation and is now on Gothic art and architecture.

The results of the tests in Mr. Laney's sixth period public speaking class are: Don Berning, 92, Betty Nichols 94, Helen Pletcher 98, Phyllis Kurtz 91, and Elizabeth Stoltz, 93.

Results in the seventh period class are: Mary Chambers 98, James Jackson 100, Ellen Kattell 95, Virginia McCormick 95, Charlene Remer 94, and Rose Steiber 96.

Those selected to go through elimination of the Freshman-Sophomore Declaration are the 10B's, Kathryn Briggs, Rufus Curry, Charles Kloefer, Helen Lord, Morrison Miller, Mildred Mundi; Rose Steiber, Virginia Thomas, and Art Creighton. The 9A's are Marie Andrews, Ellen Bowman, Warren Colby, Mary Jane Martin, James Veff Betty Fridgen, Nancy Elam Patricia Sparling, and Betty Stiekley.

Ellen Kattell and Robert Johnson obtained grades of 100 in a geometry I test given by Mr. Gordy.

In a typing 2 test given last Friday the highest grade was made by Esther Arens. Others who made high grades were Norma Gene Henry, Anita Anderson, Thelma See and Virginia.

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The annual roll call conducted by the Junior Red Cross will be held Tuesday morning in the home rooms. At that time, each pupil will be given an opportunity to contribute towards the assistance of members of our student body who need such support.

Helen Hartnup, vice-president of the North Side Junior Red Cross which will hold its meeting Wednesday, November 4, is in charge of the club's act in the G. A. A. vaudeville. Dorothy Smith, Phyllis North, Helen Kelly, and Lois Porter are assisting with the plans.

The executive committee of this organization entertained at the home of Beverly McCoy Thursday, October 22, in honor of Mr. Ralph Christian who came from Alabama to address the North Eastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

A rummage sale was held Saturday, October 17, by the club in connection with another organization. Beverly McCoy and Betty Murchland were in charge of this affair.

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Elouise Musser obtained the highest grade in a recent typing 3 test.

Janet Juday received the best grade of 90 in a test in typing 4.

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Seniors Plan Dance

Betty Lopshire Heads Of Luck Tea Dance Of November 13

The senior Hard Luck Tea Dance will be held in the cafeteria Friday, November 13. The decorations, in charge of Betty Lopshire, will be in accordance with the theme of the dance which will be announced later. Her assistants are Helen Brudi, Helen Lee Pletcher, Warren Miller, and Wendell Johnson. The committee in charge of the orchestra are James Jackson, Ralph Wolf, John Walley, and Norman Foster. The publicity will be in charge of Stanley Needham, Wendell Johnson, Bob Smith, James Mullen, and Harry Rummell. The chaparrones will be announced at a later date.

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Junior Class To Hold Annual Dance Saturday

Subscriptions Advance Last Three Days

Legend Campaign Now Totals 132, Must Continue To Increase If Goal Is Reached

"Name In Gold" Drive To Continue For One More Week

A visible increase in the number of Legend subscriptions came in the three school days between last Friday, the day the campaign really got under way, and Tuesday, when exactly 132 subscriptions had been received.

Helen Brudi, circulation manager, and Bill Darling, editor, expressed their pleasure in this fact, but claimed that the campaign must be speeded up if the total of 600 subscriptions is to be reached by a week from today.

Most of these subscriptions were obtained from senior home rooms and the underclassmen for the most part, had not yet been contacted.

As a part of this campaign for underclassmen subscriptions, there has been planned, by Helen Brudi, circulation manager, a series of talks to be given by prominent seniors in underclass home rooms. The participants in this plan are Stanley Needham, Ralph Wolf, James Jackson, Harry Rummel, Janet Juday, James Mullendore, Ruth Williamson, Harriet Snyder, Eileen Snider, Helen Thieme, Betty Jane Greer, Bill Darling, and Helen Brudi.

Senior picture money has also been coming in faster the last few days, James Jackson, the senior editor stated. He also said that all senior picture money must be paid and all senior pictures be taken by November 19. The pictures are to be taken by the Erwin Studios of North Calhoun street and are priced at \$4 a dozen and \$2.50 for one-half dozen. With the dozen pictures one eight by ten inch colored enlargement will be given free of charge.

In regard to the campaign, underclassmen are asked to subscribe as soon as possible especially before the end of next week when the campaign ends. Posters and talks by home room representatives featured the other part of the campaign.

It is expected with confidence that with the cooperation of the underclassmen, the total of 600 can be attained in the required time, that is before next Friday.

The "name in gold" campaign is still on and everyone subscribing during the coming week will be eligible.

It was also announced that a free Legend will be given to the senior, who has the most subscriptions. Persons may subscribe from any senior.

Armistice Day Program Planned

Former Legion Commander, A'Capella, Mr. Pennington, Kate Crofts Will Participate

Mr. Faulkner, past commander of the American Legion, Post No. 47, will give the principal address at the annual Armistice Day program, 8:20 Wednesday morning.

The program will be opened with the pledge of the allegiance and Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, will give the invocation. Katherine Crofts will speak on the subject, "Education."

Two numbers, "God of Our Fathers," and "Home Road" will be given by the A Cappella choir.

This program, as customary, is in charge of a Student Council committee, consisting of Kenny Richards, chairman, Betty Prigdeon, and Dick Urbine.

Miss Rothenberger Relates Experiences

Miss Kathryn Rothenberger, social science instructor at North Side, reviewed her experiences and personal contacts with English people while teaching school in that country a year, at a dinner meeting of the Wayne Company Girls' Athletic Association at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, October 27.

Northerner Staff Meets

An important staff meeting was held October 30 in room 113. Miss Victoria Gross gave advice to the editorial writers concerning the material in their columns.

Wins Extemp Contest



James Mullendore

James Mullendore, a senior, won the first semi-annual Koerber extemp contest of the year. His topic was Citizenship.

Jim Mullendore Wins Koerber Extemp Contest

Jim Jackson, Betty Lopshire Take Second, Third Places In Discussion

Mullendore Seventh Person To Have His Name Engraved On Koerber Cup

James Mullendore, who spoke on the subject "Citizenship," was awarded first place in the Koerber Extemporeans Speaking contest, semi-annual speaking contest for juniors and seniors held last Thursday, October 29. Other contestants were James Jackson, who spoke on "Health" and was named second place winner; Betty Lopshire, who discussed "Safety," and was awarded third place; Beatrice Andrews, who spoke on "Citizenship," and Katherine Crofts, who discussed "Safety."

Each speaker drew his subject at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday morning and was given the time between 8:05 and 9:35 to perfect his speech. The contest started at 9:40. Harriet Snyder announced the speeches. Each speaker gave a five minute constructive speech on one of the three subjects, "Health," "Safety," or "Citizenship," and a three-minute rebuttal.

James Mullendore's name will be engraved on the Koerber Cup as the winner of this contest. He is the seventh person to receive this honor. The previous winners were Wilbur DeWeese, Robert Kaade, Robert Dodane, Frederick Kroemer, Margaret Johnson, and James Jackson.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department in North Side; Mr. Russel Earl, instructor at the Franklin School; and Mr. Albert A. Coil, head of the speech department at Central High School.

Betty Boone and Charlene Reamer were timekeepers.

Gives Grand Opera

Program Committee Of S. P. C. Presents Playlet At Last Meeting

The S. P. C. Club had a meeting yesterday in which the program committee of which Helen Brudi is chairman, presented a Grand Opera. The members of the committee and also members of the cast are Helen Thieme, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Hartnup, Don Brinne, Bob Swank, Ralph Wolf, and Bob Smith. The play is a hilarious tone tragedy.

The meeting was the deadline for the paying of dues.

Grading Period Ends

The first mid-semester grading period will end one week from today, November 13, and grades will be issued on the following Wednesday, November 18. Mr. Milton H. Northrop announced.

The program cards will be distributed in the usual manner. The grade cards upon which the pupils received their warning grades will be used for the mid-semester grades.

Pater, Mater Become Kids For One Eve

"Back To School Night" Has Been Forwarded To Tuesday Evening, November 10

P. T. A. Home Room Chairmen, Committees Announced For Year

The "Back to School Night" program will be held on November 10 instead of the 12, as formerly stated. The topic of the assembly program, which will be held in the auditorium after the parents have followed their child's program, will be "How Our Extra Curricular Activities Lead To Culture, Citizenship, and Character." The three main topics will be discussed by Harriet Snyder, William Swager, and Katherine Crofts.

The speakers, who will talk on the extra-curricular activities which add to our culture, citizenship, and character are: Phyllis North, Booster and Red Cross clubs; Richard Bruck, Hoby clubs—Nature, Rifle, Airplane, Stamp, and Geography Council; Bonnie Kaade, music; Catherine Cameron, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and Quill clubs; James Mullendore, dramatics; Beatrice Andrews, art; Stanley Needham, journalism; Janet Juday, home economics; John Walley, National Honor and National Athletic Honor Societies, Quill and Scroll club, and National Forensic League; Allen McMeen, athletics; Betty Boone, Polar-Y and Hi-Y clubs, and Betty Lopshire, "Speech and its Attributions to Culture."

Teachers and parents have been chosen for the various committees. Those that have been chosen for the

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Booster Club Plans Potluck

Helen Thieme Chairman Of Food Committee; Will Decorate Gym

Plans for a potluck were discussed at the meeting of the Booster Club on Thursday, October 29, in room 221. This potluck will be held Thursday, November 12, in the cafeteria after which dancing will be enjoyed.

Helen Thieme was appointed chairman of the food committee. All who are planning to attend are urged to contribute five cents towards the buying of additional refreshments.

This evening the decoration committee will paint the railings in the gymnasium red and white with a silver undercoat. All those interested in assisting in decorating the gym for the basketball season should see Arthur Hayes, chairman of the decoration committee, as soon as possible as this work will be started on or about a week from today.

Tuttle Made Publisher

Girl To Head Staff Of "Baby Northerner" For November 12

Verdonna Tuttle will serve as publisher for the "Baby Northerner," to be issued for "Back-To-School night," Tuesday, November 10.

Verdonna has chosen as her staff: Clarice Richardson, news editor; Betty Short, copy editor; Sports staff: Philip Olofson and Ray Racine. Reporters for this miniature issue are Pauline Schechter, Dorothy Ann Tilden, Doris Greenler, Ellen Carney, Janet Cameron, Catherine Cameron, Ralph Wolf, and Rose Moyer.

The price of this paper is anything above a nickel. Students who are to sell the small edition are Betty Short, Ralph Wolf, Clarice Richardson, Ellen Carney, Dorothy Ann Tilden and Marjorie Robinson. Any other student of North Side, who is interested in selling the "Baby Northerner" on "Back-To-School" Night, please report to Verdonna Tuttle. Points for the regular Northerner may be earned in this manner. Each person selling will receive three points for every paper they sell.

Notice

The Senior who brings in the most Legend subscriptions will get a free Legend. This is certainly worth the effort. Remember, subscribe yourselves.

A Cappella To Sing

Choir Will Participate In Armistice Day Program At Paramount

The A Cappella Choir will participate in an Armistice Day program at the Paramount theatre at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The choir will sing three numbers, "The Home Road," "America, The Beautiful," and "The National Hymn."

The choir is also scheduled to sing at the First Christian Church Sunday, November 15. Their selections will be "Steal Away," and "To Thee We Sing."

North Side Band To Be In Parade

Red-Clad Musicians To Participate In Armistice Day Observance

The city of Fort Wayne this year is planning to hold an Armistice parade which will break all records. The North Side High School band has been honored by receiving an invitation to be one of the many bands to participate in the parade.

Pride in our country and war record, as well as the present war tension in Europe and the far East, make it more than ever appropriate that we celebrate a peace attained with honor.

The parade this year will be different in the respect that it will be held on Tuesday night, November 10, at 8 o'clock. The hour will enable more people to participate and more spectators to be present. The line of march will be about ten blocks long, so that not too much energy will be required for the marching units. The parade will form at Jefferson and Webster streets. The vehicles will be reduced to the minimum number, but cars for those unable to march and floats will be accepted.

This parade is scheduled to move promptly at 8 p. m., rain, shine, or snow.

A few of the many bands which will march are as follows: American Legion, Post 47 band, drum and bugle corps, National Guard band, Central, and South Side High School bands.

Debating Season To Open Monday

Tuesday And Wednesday Will Also Have Discussions By Local Teams

The debate season this year will be formally opened Monday, when the first debate, that of James Jackson and Morrison Miller, affirmative, versus Beatrice Andrews and Robert Johnson, negative, will be held.

The second debate will be held Tuesday between William Swager and Penny Lou Snyder, affirmative, and Phyllis North and James Mullendore, negative.

Richard Bruck and Katherine Crofts, affirmative, will debate Dick Urbine and Betty Lopshire, the following day.

The reserve teams will debate at a later date. Those who comprise these teams are Alice McGeahey, Ellen Kattell, Virginia McCormick, Rose Steiber, Marilyn Young, Bob McConnell, Bill Gerhard, and Charles Kleffner.



November 9 Helicon meeting in 310.

November 10 A Cappella Choir in 120. Stamp Club meeting in 232.

November 11 Camera Club meeting in 320. Polar-Y meeting in 310. Armistice Day assembly.

November 12 Back-To-School Night. Geography Council meeting in 211. Booster Club meeting in 221. Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

November 13 Senior tea dance. Band concert. Junior Forensic in 312.

Heads Guidance Group



Mr. Eyster

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department, is in charge of the extensive guidance programs to be given by the faculty throughout the year.

Max Gilstrap Will Present Entertainment

Subject Of The Well Known "Whistling Ranger's" Program To Be "Our Western Woodlands"

Assembly To Begin At 9:45; Admission Charge Is Five Cents

Max Gilstrap, better known as "The Whistling Ranger," will present a lecture entertainment, "Our Western Woodlands" this morning, November 6, at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. Gilstrap will present for his first act a very unusual form of whistling. He has learned the calls of many birds some of which he will present for the North Side audience.

Some of the subjects Max Gilstrap lectures on are the Fine Fall, the bear banquet, living glaciers, Waterwheel Falls, winter sports, the primrose walk, sunaia rainbows at midnight, a rock twice as big as Gibraltar, a waterfall nine times as high as Niagara, a tree with a roadway running through it and Indian demonstrations. He also promises to give instructions in whistling, Indian dancing, and skiing if there is snow.

For all this grand entertainment there will be a small charge of five cents.

Visit Home Place

Nature Club Makes The First Trip To Estate Of Botanist

The Nature Club made its first trip to the home place of Mr. Charles Deam in Bluffton, Indiana, on October 17. Mr. Deam is a botanist and has written three books on trees, shrubs, and grasses native to Indiana. He is now working on a fourth book on plants of Indiana.

Mr. Deam is connected with the State Forestry division. For experiments he has planted in his estate hundreds of trees, shrubs, and flowering plants native to Indiana and all are labeled. Mr. Michaud received a special invitation from Mr. Deam.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the form of a hike to Robison Park for a picnic supper. Mr. Michaud has announced.

Bake Sale Success

Helicon Makes Ten Dollars; Monday, November 9 Is Next Meeting

Approximately ten dollars was made at the Helicon Bake sale held Friday at the Barr street market. Miss Mildred Huffman, who was in charge of the affair, was assisted by Theodosia Field, Jean Scott, Clarence Lopshire, Frieda Gunther, Marjorie Kronmiller, Eleanor Geiser, Phyllis Friedley, Jane Achenbach, Ellen Heidbrink, Franklin May, Jack Childers, Bob Swank, and Betty Jane Greer.

The club will hold its next regular meeting Monday, November 9, in room 310.

Group Chooses Orchestra Of Lowell Meyer

Hop Will Last From 8:30 To 11:30; Admission Charge Is 25 Cents

Betty Jane Toole Will Present A Specialty Number; Committees Named

Lowell Myers' orchestra has been chosen by the junior class to play at its annual dance which will take place in the cafeteria tomorrow evening, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Betty Jane Toole will give a specialty dance.

Admission for the dance will be twenty-five cents per person, which is very inexpensive since the dance lasts more than twice as long as the usual school dance. Stanley Munger, president of the junior class, is acting as general chairman for the affair.

James Kirwin and Betty Boone have charge of entertainment. James Walley, vice-president of the class, will have charge of the orchestra. Joan Hueber will take care of decorations. Margie Kronmiller, Ruth Mary Loring, Max Irmscher, Stan Ruf and Kathleen Closs will be on her committee.

Gertrude Jaehn is acting as chairman of the publicity committee. Her committee includes Louise Hesser and Pauline Fortriede.

Karl Rahdert, chairman of the social council, will have charge of the checkroom arrangements. Carl Gunkler, Robert Wildermuth, Frederick Prange, and Earl Dressler are on his committee.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Stanley Needham, Jim Walley, Ed Boedecker, Karl Rahdert, James Kirwin, Jean Hueber, Betty Boone, Bonnie BenDure, and Gertrude Jaehn.

Bonnie BenDure and Ed Boedecker have charge of the chaperones who will be Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Munger, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Hueber.

Phy-Chem Makes Plans For Potluck

Ruth Harrod Has Charge Of Social Gathering To Be Held November 25

A Thanksgiving potluck was planned by the Phy-Chem Club at their meeting Monday. The potluck will be held Wednesday, November 25 in either room 310 or the cafeteria.

Ruth Anna Harrod was appointed chairman of the social council. She will have charge of the potluck and all coming social affairs of the club. Ruth Anna has not yet chosen her committee.

James Mullendore, vice-president, is chairman of the program committee for the rest of the semester. He will be assisted by Anita Auman and Harold Rahe.

Bob McDowell, Clarence Lopshire, and Bob Swank demonstrated the manufacturing of sulphuric acid. The boys also made some phosphine gas by combining sodium hyd. oxyde and yellow phosphorus.

James Mullendore announced that the club would take a trip to the Perfection Biscuit Company on November 16.

Also orders were taken by Bob McDowell for club pins, the price of which will be 50 cents with clasp and 30 cents without.

Refreshments, which were served by Helen Purdy, Anita Auman, and Margaret Packer, consisted of popcorn and apples.

Campaign Ends

Virginia Thomas' Team Wins Home Ec Membership Drive

A meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday evening after school in room 123. The membership campaign ended at that meeting and Virginia Thomas' side obtained the most members.

At the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, December 1, the losers will serve the winners refreshments.

After business meeting, Miss Agnes Pate gave a very interesting talk on her Scandinavian trip. Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts were then served in the apartment.

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Legend campaign began with a bang this week. Better subscribe!

Boom! They're off! They? Why, the Debaters! Hence all echoes resounding from room 312 are explained to everyone's satisfaction.

Listen And Decide—Then Act—Result? Success!

Ability to listen to reason. This has long been a determining factor in the lives and careers of many. Clay had it and thus could form the Great Compromise of 1850 which kept the Union together.

Combined with this element we should, however, have that one tempering alloy of reasoning and forming decisions independently. Lincoln had this quality, and so today we are living in a united nation, not one split asunder.

Since these two things are so responsible for one's success, we should strive to cultivate them diligently. In order to do this, listen carefully to all arguments pro and con, sift the wheat from the chaff, and then decide and act.

Safety In A Government Is Worth Thought

A nation's safety should be the concern of each and everyone of its citizens. The country's health insurance is, figuratively speaking, the action taken by its inhabitants. A democracy such as ours has the highest premium of all, since the risk is so great.

Sad as it may seem, the truth still remains, often the people are not capable of dictating to the leaders of the government. If we are to renew our policy, it is up to us to realize the problems and troubles which will inevitably confront our government in the next few years. Soon we, the students of today, will be the voters and leaders of tomorrow. Let's do a good job—it's worth it!

Parasites Known For Their Swing Upon Others

Is it profitable to cheat? Oftentimes pupils think that they are profiting by cheating. By cheating in school one usually thinks of the copying of daily papers and examinations. If one copies several daily papers, he is weakening his character and also the ability to do that problem or lesson. He finally becomes so weak that he is completely parasitic on the person who does his work. These cheating students often flunk. Many are awakened from their parasitic sleep and learn to do their own work after such an experience!

If you have been cheating in your work, stop it immediately or you will be shedding tears when you learn to your amazement that you have flunked.

Rate With Courage And You'll Rate With Friends!

How do you rate? Everybody wants to develop the type of personality which will attract others. To gain lasting popularity, one must have a strong character. One of the traits which people admire most in anyone is courage.

Courage can be shown in innumerable everyday occurrences. To be able to take our disappointments with a smile requires real courage. The ability to overcome "cold feet" is another test by which our courage is measured. The person who stands up for what he believes to be right, despite the jeering of others, is usually respected by all.

In making friends, today, we are all running against stiff competition, but if our acts reveal a firm, courageous character, we shall always remain at the head of the race.

Confidential

Once upon a time, as all "good" fairy stories begin, only this is supposed to be true, there was a little boy by the name of Morrie Miller, who was in the third grade at Forest Park. Now it seems that Morrie was very popular with the girls.

Among these fair damsels were Ellen (A+) Kattell, Joan (Blondie) Curdes, Evelyn (Petite) Figel, Pauline (Fuzzy) Fortriede, and dear old Edna Fox. Gee, he was popular, wasn't he? And he liked it too, but Tommy Suedhoff, Jimmy McKay, and George Williamson didn't! Ah! but that isn't the end of our little story, folks.

The second chapter begins on the day before that wonderful morn when Morrie revealed his true love, and of course that day was none other than good old St. Valentine's Anniversary. At this time Morrie had concealed in his desk the fateful valentine—but whom was it for? Each girl was waiting for the moment when the valentines were slipped into a box and passed out by the teacher.

As Morrie slipped that little homemade valentine into the box, an outstanding blurred "E" stood out among the other letters. Now each of the girls had an "E" in her name, so you can imagine what they thought. Ellen Kattell was the lucky girl and the two lived in blissful happiness until the time of trouts for the cutest act in the operetta. "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls," and then—

(Guess what? Continued in the next issue.)

And now, dear children, you remember our ducky little story about our new sophomore president and all his gal friends when he was in the third grade. Of course we don't mean to insinuate that he doesn't have any gal friends now!

At the close of last week's episode, the trouts were being made for the cutest act in the Forest Park operetta, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." Of course, Morrie was to be the groom, but who was to be the bride?

Everyone thought that his one and only, Ellen Kattell, would be the lucky girl, but the teachers decided that the "Painted Doll" must be just the height of Morrie. And was Ellen for she was too tall, (sob, sob.) Alice McGahey, Pauline Fortriede, Evelyn Figel, and Joan Curdes were not the right size either (sob, sob, sob, sob.)

And the lucky girl turned out to be Jean Albert. (She had been reducing for weeks,) but was she lucky? The rest of the girls proudly snubbed her all during the operetta, although with red eyes. The act proved to be a success and each of the damsels had a turn at Morrie's affections. Who is it now Morrie?

And that concludes our little story about "Romance in the Grades." Look for the first installment of ??????? next week.

Did you know that Omar Kenyon obtained the high honor of becoming chief "G" man at camp. Now don't get me wrong, I didn't say chief Government man, but chief "Garbage Man!" And I don't doubt that he made a bad one at that. Do you?

Mrs. Probe's Diary

OCTOBER 28

Morrie Miller was getting along fine on his speech until he gazed up in the balcony and let his eyes fall on that nice freshman girl. (Helen, you take my breath away.)

Lancaster Dye's arm is mending pretty fast. Maybe he will have other uses for it instead of cranking Fords.

OCTOBER 29

Kenny (Dimples) Fosnaugh has been kinda' catering 'er sumpin' to Jeanne Ringle of Forest Park.

OCTOBER 30

Little Freshie Jackie Huguennard accepted a bracelet from Harold Brongel. A little hint for Harold is that Jackie thinks Burton Benninghoff is pretty cute and a hint for Jackie is that Harold thinks pretty much of another.

Ray Racine has a new method of gaining admiration. He shows his various girl friends the pictures of other girls.

NOVEMBER 2

Marilynn Smiley, Fondah Shook and Virginia Sivits claim they don't like to see their names in print.

NOVEMBER 3

Pat's sweet and Patty Sweet were planning to have a busy week-end and then Patty broke her arm. Well, she won't 'er sumpin' need it (much).

Percy Weidbottom now presents his weekly (will it be in the future) poem

I love her catty eyes,
Her little knee-length sock;
Her little lipstick lips,
Her head is like a block.

I love her size eleven shoes,
Her legs are thin as sticks;
Oh Gee, how I do love that girl,
But heck, she's only six.

Answers to Profiles

1. Doris Greener
2. Gerry Bartling
3. Jack Anderson
4. Eileen Snyder
5. Betty Boone

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is the greatest of all arts."
—Frank Simon

Ruth Anna Harrod sang a solo and Charlene Reamer and Ruth Needham a duet at a Polar-Y meeting last Wednesday. Dorothy Bracht accompanied them.

Ralph Wolf, our Radio and Screen columnist, has been playing the piano six years, and is the proud owner of a new electric organ which he enjoys very much. When he was seven years old he toured with a vaudeville company, singing popular songs, during which time he was also doing radio work. His ambition is to be a good organist and pianist, and to play sameday in a good jazz orchestra. Ralph likes art, drama and swimming.

Last Sunday Mr. Chance took several students from the music department to Westfield, his home town, where they gave a program and were afterwards cordially entertained by his friends. Those who participated in the program were: Elaine Gregg, Ruth Anna Harrod, Betty Boone, Bonnie Kaade, Dorothy Bracht, Ruth Needham, Bob Berning, Bob Shambaugh, and Ellison Meier.

Boy (in church): Why don't they say, "awoman" after the prayer instead of "amen"?
Pastor: Because they sing hymns and not hers.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN

"The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" instantly brings to our minds Sullivan and his life-long collaborator Gilbert. Sullivan was all English with his black chopstick whiskers, broad shoulders, and stocky size.

There was a time when he thought he would devote his mind entirely to serious music, but he met Gilbert whose words were comic, consequently as the music must fit the words, Sullivan is remembered for his comic operas.

However, he did write a few serious pieces, which included "In Memoriam" to his father's memory, "The Lost Chord" while his brother lay dying, and "Onward Christian Soldiers" written in a spirit of melancholy. Sullivan's subtle humor made him the real humorist of music.

Jeanne Boegli participated in the 125 grand piano festival held at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis last spring.

FELIX MENDELSSOHN

Mendelssohn was the very personification of the season when little pussy willows stick their fuzzy heads out on the green stalk. There is nothing sad in springtime, and their was nothing but joyous smiling optimism in Mendelssohn. There can be nothing but laughter and victory. In springtime one never thinks about the morrow; one never seeks beneath the countenance of things; one never philosophizes. Just life and living. Mendelssohn had known the utter freedom from worry or woes. In the face of the man who has known an obstacle there is written the struggle on his brow. Nothing of this sort was to be seen in Mendelssohn. In him spoke Springtime—in which all is victory—just life and living.

He was the son of loving, earnest, and wealthy parents, the grandson of the greatest philosopher of the time, himself handsome, sound, brilliant, amazingly, promising, the idol of the idols, a pianist at five, a composer at eight, a world figure at seventeen, and the best beloved musician in Europe at twenty-five.

Mendelssohn was a man of small frame, delicate as a lily, yet suggesting the power and endurance of an oak—his large luminous eyes seemed to have the depth and liquid softness of a forest lake.

Perhaps he was a little oversensitive in finding fault, perhaps a little too much inclined toward the sentimental, perhaps too overly precise, yet what freedom, what youthfulness, what inspiration!

The mouthpiece of Springtime, Mendelssohn did not grow inflated. He accepted what came, not with a greedy desire, but a glad modest thankfulness.

Kittie's Korner

What's happened to Floyd McNiece? Come on, Floyd, get into the game... "Annie" Gillieron is about the loveliest person on two feet. It takes her almost an hour to walk home from school... P. S. She lives three blocks... Why did Melb Sharp skip school October 26... Pess up, Melba... Who's the handsome hero that Doris Greener worships?... It seems there's a little girl (you guess) in Jim Jackson's English class that is patiently waiting... Jean (Chubby) Heine, a pert little freshie, is getting around J. K. But then who wouldn't with that gleaming smile and grand personality... and then there's Eileen Ross, who is still that way about Johnny Getz... Does he write Eileen?... It looks as if Jim Mullendore is on the tip of certain girls' tongues and in the corner of their minds... Who were those two handsome fellows out at Falyvs?... One was Frank Wemhoff and the other Bill Thomas... Come around often... Margaret Bostec is falling for John Morris (Jack to you).

STRAIGHT STUFF

Peanuts! Peanuts! No, my children, it isn't the peanut man—it is only some of the not-quite-grown-up boys of our institution yelling for more peanuts so as to be able to crumble up the shells and distribute them among the hats and clothing of several of the other students who wished to watch a recent football game—consequently proving themselves to be the worst kind of pests and keeping the faithful rooters from doing their duty. Could we stand it? No!!! Let's reform them.

What happened when Louis Didier and his date got losted from each other one fair evening and were wandering around on opposite sides of the street looking for each other?

And then there are the bright souls who think Anne Riddle and Omar Kenyon are going steady—but Anne doesn't think so.

And why does Ellen Kattell object so strenuously to having her name printed in this paper? It seems that every time any facts are published about her a certain gentleman from Central comes over to pay her a visit and read her Northerner.

Just as some people are more popular than others, the first table in the center in the cafeteria is wished by many. Three different groups always try to retain it for themselves with poor little Bonnie BenDure always getting a rousing unwelcome.

Margaret Neher has been stepping out quite a bit lately with one Forrest Martens of Central. On the eve of her birthday, several weeks ago, the aforementioned Forrie arrived at her house with a crate of Coca-Cola, her favorite drink. On several other memorable occasions he has done likewise. Why can't we all rate like that?

One bright and sunny morning a while back, Louise Snouffer was seen walking down the hall with a big sunflower plastered on the front of her, and some dope asked her if she was a Republican. Hm-m-m. We wonder?

And then there was Eleanor Schwartz' date with Jim Kirwin. We would like to know why she was not at school the following day?

The object of much discussion was Dick Urbine's feelings towards Jim Jackson after a recent extemporaneous speech the former gave in Public Speaking class. It seems that the aforementioned Jackson got a fit of giggling and wanted others to share it.

And didn't Jim Adams look cute with all that rouge, lipstick, and nail polish on. Anne, how could you do it to the poor boy?

Nen there was Robert Franklin Shambaugh, who wanted Helen Curdes to call him "Frank"... maybe after her sister's boy friend.

There has been much talk about the elusiveness of Agnes Reid but she was seen the other eve being escorted home by Bill Braunagal.

And then there is Morrie Miller, who had a bet with his sister that he wouldn't dance with a single girl at a recent dance which he attended. He won it, too.

Have you noticed the increasing popularity of Stanley Munger. He is almost as hard to date as J. J.

Mr. Reeves was taking advantage of our last vacation by digging worms on the school lawn. We wonder if they could be for fishing purposes.

Sister Suzy—sassy as heck. Heckled her father till he was a wreck. Ma got sore one day and said, "One less bother—Suzy's dead."

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

That sophomore pressy, Morrie Miller, seems to rate all the invitations to the fresh parties... Fritz Wehrenberg also attends them. (He crashes them, though).

What junior had to turn down invitations to a Wiener bake because they were all to the same bake?

You've heard of cats and dogs fighting, haven't you? Well it seems that Betty Beberstein and Wayne Lotter have a technique all of their own.

We wonder what the attractions are at C. C. that cause Betty Ann Mounsey, Iola Horn, and Helen Kelly to say so much attention.

Three lovely girls in distress persuaded George Kinne to take them to a recent skating party... Does he rate!

Walter Moorehead... this is to inform you... that your affections for Arlene Stavenik are mutual... Our star reporter... blankety blank... wouldn't mind going places and doing things with the one Morrie Miller... Helen Brudi is speaking early for a date with the jittery Jeep... maybe we all should speak earlier, ahem... Jane Auginbaugh and Dick Bruck are doing O. K... while... it seems Dick Barile and George Buckner are lost in a fog... over the same girl... Who is it?... Tom Russell... or Bob Romke that is capturing Doris Buesching's attention.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story of a Star

Fred Astaire—Fred and his sister were practically born dancing together. When Fred and his sister were 8 years old, they earned \$200 per week. Fred was born November 26, 1900, in Omaha, Nebraska. He received his earlier education in private schools. Fred and his sister became very popular in a very short time. Three times the Astaires went to London where they played in musical shows. They became the rage in both the theatre and society. It was in London that Adele met Lord Cavendish and married him, thus giving up her stage career. Fred returned to America and appeared in musical shows. "The Bandwagon" and "The Gay Divorcee." Fred married a girl by the name of Phyllis Livingston Potter. Fred made his movie debut in "Dancing Lady" and "Flying Down to Rio." However, these were only minor parts and his break came in "The Gay Divorcee." The Astaire-Rogers team ranks fourth in box office popularity. Fred is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, is very slender and has dark brown eyes and hair.

Bits About Stars

Sonja Henie, the skating star who is going to make a picture soon, is a fanatic for white. She has a white automobile piloted by a chauffeur dressed in white with a white wire-haired terrier sitting at her side. Her home also carries out the white color scheme.

The preview of "Anthony Adverse" was even greater than that of "The Great Ziegfeld." The entrance of the theatre was so crowded that five women fainted, because they couldn't breathe.

Cecil B. DeMille is noted for using gilded bathtubs in his pictures. You probably remember the bathtub in "Cleopatra." Well, there will not be any gilded tubs used in Mr. DeMille's new picture, "The Plainsman."

Carole Lombard bought Clark Gable a car for forty dollars which she wrapped in red ribbon and presented to Mr. Gable last Valentine's Day. Clark spent about \$300 getting the thing to move, and now he takes Miss Lombard out riding every now and then.

After an engagement with a doctor, Richard Dix received a statement for a papilloma treatment. Mr. Dix, somewhat bewildered over the fact that the bill was high, couldn't understand why a simple corn removed should be called a papilloma treatment. Mr. Dix found that the word papilloma was just a high class monicker for corn removal. Naturally they come considerably higher.

Harry Harlie, conductor of the A and P Gypsies for thirteen years, hasn't had a physical vacation. He finds that by locking himself in his room and playing his violin softly, he escapes from the trials and tribulations of worldly life in the wild romance of gypsy music.

New Flickers

"Reunion," the new Dionne Quints picture with Rochelle Hudson. "Green Light," with Eroll Flynn, Anita Louise, and Margaret Lindsey. "Walking on Air," Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. "Love Under Fire," Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne.

PROFILES

For our first profile this week we shall select a girl of outstanding friendliness. She is of medium size, blond hair, blue eyes and is often seen with Helen Blee. Just recently she was elected point recorder for the Red Cross.

Next we have a little freshie. She is just as peppy as they come. Very dark hair and gray eyes, keen figure, and loads of style, are also hers. Peggy Johns and Martha Dye are two of her good friends among the freshmen set.

This young fellow I am thinking of is quite tall, and handsome. Keith Harvey and Jack Morris are his sidekicks. He drives a black Chevrolet and loves to dance???

Dark flashing eyes, broad smile, and petite figure belongs to this senior girl. She is interested in Red Cross and would make a grand model.

Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer, and Bonnie BenDure are this gal's best pals. She is president of Polar-Y and outstanding in music ability. In fact, she sings in a trio.

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20-14 Victory Concludes Red Grid Schedule

Huntington Provides More Opposition For Redskins Than Expected

Shumm And Brown Fail To See Action Because Of Leg Injuries

Facing an aroused Huntington eleven, North Side's gridgers were hard pressed to turn in a 20-14 win last Friday night and wind up the best football record in the history of the school.

The Redskins playing on foreign grounds, were pushed back by their 20 early in the first quarter before Horne recovered a Huntington fumble. Young kicked out to midfield and on the first play, Zinsmeister, Viking fullback, and again the Redskins recovered. The Indians immediately turned on a little heat themselves, and with Young, Holman, and Huth, the latter a substitute fullback, pacing the offense, drove directly to the 13. A wide end run, with Holman totting the pigskin, gave the Redskins a score and a 6-0 lead. Holman hit right guard for the extra point.

After receiving the kickoff, the Vikings opened another scoring rally. Guthrie pacing it, and a 23-yard pass. Guthrie to Petrie, gave the Norsemen a touchdown. Zinsmeister plunged to tie the count. The first period ended shortly afterward, but Huntington's scoring rallies didn't. An exchange of punts, a pass interception and a 13-yard run by Guthrie shoved the ball to the Red 3. Zinsmeister carried it over on the second try and again plunged for the point after touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, Holman, shifty Redskin halfback, returned a short punt to the Viking 22 and the North Side's were headed for their third score. The Norsemen held however on their 11-yard line, and the threat was stopped. But the Indians were not to be denied and with Holman again doing the heavy ground gaining, blazed away to the Huntington 5. Huth hit center for the score and what later proved to be the winning margin as an attempted placekick conversion was no good.

Guthrie was the outstanding Viking, flashing out several times in brilliant ball carrying performances, while four Red ball toters showed up nicely the quartet being composed of J. Young, Holman, Huth, and Potts. Shumm, fullback, and Brown, quarterback, were absent from their usual first string positions, both suffering from leg injuries.

The starting lineups were as follows:

North Side	Huntington
Kilty.....LE.....	Hooton
McNeice.....LT.....	Beerbower
Golden.....LG.....	Coble
Miller.....C.....	W. Davidson
Gor. Turner.....RG.....	Sheer
Kemp.....RT.....	Cone
Horne.....RE.....	Kilty
Gay. Turner.....QB.....	Meckstroth
J. Young.....LH.....	Guthrie
Holman.....RH.....	Petrie
Huth.....FB.....	Zinsmeister
Score by quarters:	
North Side.....	7 7 6 0-20
Huntington.....	7 7 0 0-14
North Side scoring:	
Holman, Huth, Potts. Extra points.	
Holman, Huth.	
Huntington scoring—Zinsmeister, Petrie, touchdowns. Extra points, Zinsmeister 2.	

Water Bucket Drippings

by Philip Olofson



South Side and Central, our friendly enemies, if there can be such a thing, will battle it out tomorrow to see whether South Side will take undisputed possession of the 1936 football crown or if they will share it with Central and North Side. The clash, strangely enough will be played on the Red gridiron and a fair-sized amount of Redskin fans will turn out to view the proceedings. The Archers will be favorites but the game should be, as most Tiger-Archer battles are, a thriller.

North Side footballers' uniforms now rest firmly in the equipment room as the grid squad concluded their schedule against Huntington last Friday.

There will be no Frush-Soph football game this fall because of the failure of enough heavy first year boys to turn out.

Joe Shumm, fullback, and Howard Brown, blocking back, were both absent from the game with Huntington, Shumm suffering from a swollen ankle and Brown hampered by boils on his leg.

Guthrie, speedy Viking half, turned in a nice performance, spinning loose several times for nice gains and being on the hurling end of the Norsemen touchdown pass. Zinsmeister, big fullback, supposedly the Huntington heavy ground gainer, was held fairly well by the Redskins.

Huth and Potts, substitute fullbacks, spun loose for gains good for some heavy yardage.

Saturday we bid high school football goodbye and King Basketball steps into the spotlight.

Congratulations are in store for the Amateurs, who fought their way into the 1936 Leaders' Tourney championship. Members of the top five are Jim Ummel, Rice, Ross Leakey, Richard Olson, and Royal Jackson.

Doyle Kilty Heads Letterman's Club

Warren Miller, Norman Foster Chosen Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer

The first meeting this year of the North Side Letterman's Club was held last Monday afternoon. Election of officers for the coming year featured the meeting. Doyle Kilty was named president of the organization. Warren Miller and Jim Young were also candidates for that office. Warren Miller was then elected to the position of vice-president.

Norman Foster was chosen to fill the office of secretary-treasurer. Other candidates for the office were Dick Fruechtenicht and John Walley.

The next meeting will take place sometime during the next week. Plans will then be discussed for the annual athletic banquet which will be held sometime during the near future. Mr. Everett Pennington and Mr. Rolla Chambers, advisers, announced.

Central Wins By Narrow Margin

Blue Scores Late In Final Period To Beat Columbia City

The Central Tigers eked out a 7-6 decision late in the fourth quarter over Columbia City, who until this game were undefeated in the N. E. I. C. last Friday at the North Side field.

A combination of the second and third stringers held the Eagles well in check, until the closing minutes of the third quarter, when they were pushed back to their own three-yard line. At this point Mendenhall replaced this combination with the first team, whom the Eagles scored against. On the first play against the varsity, Grant plunged through the line for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point, from Walters to Richards, was incomplete.

Late in the final period the Tigers fighting for time, completed long forward passes and gained yardage on line plays. The Bengals then advanced the pigskin to the three-yard line, from where Red Miller plunged over for the Tigers' first touchdown. Red Miller also plunged for the extra point, giving the Centralites the needed one point for victory.

Thinlins Travel To Mishawaka Tomorrow

The North Side trackmen will engage the thinlins from Mishawaka, last year's state runners-up and conference champs, Saturday at 11 o'clock at Mishawaka.

The Redskins' starting six will be picked from Blake, Bronson, Kemp, McMeen, Thieme, Morris, Anderson, Fredrick and Meiger.

North Side was beaten in their first cross-country meet two weeks ago by Hammond.

Amateurs Smack Invisibles To Take Leaders' Title

The winners of the Leader's Tournament were crowned last Monday evening. The victorious team this year is the Amateurs, who defeated the Invisible Five by the score of 17 to 13 in a thrilling game. The Amateurs made four points in the last minute to break a 13 to 13 deadlock after the Invisible Five had rallied to tie the score. The winners led 11 to 9 at the half.

The Amateurs were led by Ross Leakey, who scored seven points, and by Rice, who, because of his height often gained the ball for his teammates. Others on the winning team were Olson, Ummel, Jackson, Renner and Russell. The Invisible Five was composed of Fryer, Durfey, Chryan, Didier, and Fahling.

The winners in the consolation tournament were the Hoosier Hot Shots, who won an easy victory over the Wolverines by the score of 20 to 11. The winners led by McNutt, who scored 12 points, led 14 to 1 at the half. The Hoosier Hot Shots were helped greatly by their height; their team was comprised of Ruf, Grogg, McNutt, Poffenberger, and Captain Foughty. The losers were Kinner, Waterfall, Faylor, Love, Weatherholt and Swager.

Games were played the first four days of last week; these were both final and consolation games.

In the first game the Pirates won over the Terrors by the score of 20 to 19, after the Pirates led 11 to 9 at the half.

The Amateurs, who later won the tourney, won their game Monday by the overwhelming score of 30 to 2 from the Red Hots. Rice and Jackson led the scoring. The third game was won by the Hot Shots with a score of 9 to 3 over the Puckerhuddles.

The Pootangers, led by Curdes and Shaefer, defeated the 225's by a score of 19 to 9 in the final game of the evening.

The Invisible Five, who were the runner-up in the tourney, defeated the Blue Birds of 1936 by the score of 12 to 5 in the first game Tuesday. Fahling led the winners by scoring eight points.

The second game Tuesday was won by the Fighting Gauchos, who defeated the Swamp Rats by a score of 11 to 6, after Gauchos led 3 to 2 at the half. Oswald scored six points for the winners. The Panthers forfeited their game against the Hoosier Hot Shots. The Big Six won over the Rattlers by the score of 13 to 11 in the last game of the evening. The Big Six led 7 to 3 at the half.

Wednesday evening the Sloppy Six came very close to defeating the later crowned champions, the Amateurs who led 8 to 2 at the half. In the second half the Sloppy Six held the Amateurs scoreless and missed winning by one point. The final score was 8 to 7.

The runnerups, who were the Invisible Five, won over the Pirates by the close score of 16 to 14. The winners

led 11 to 5 at the half. Didier led the winners, scoring by nine points, while Chapman scored seven for the losers. The Wolverines easily defeated the Indians by the large score of 26 to 2.

In the final game Wednesday the Hot Shots defeated the Pootangers after the score was tied 3 to 3 at the half. The final score was 13 to 11.

The Invisible Five won an over-time game from the Fighting Gauchos by the score of 18 to 17 after the score was tied 16 to 16 at the half. Fryer made the deciding shot of the game.

The second game Thursday was won by the Hoosier Hot Shots over the Big Six by the score of 21 to 10. The ten points scored by McNutt were the most scored by any player.

The last game of the week was won by Wolverines in a triple over-time with the Hot Shots. The score was 17 to 16. The Wolverines were behind 7 to 2 at the half.

The box scores for the finals and the consolation finals follow:

THE FINAL			
Amateurs			
	FG	FT	T
Leakey.....	3	1	7
Olson.....	2	0	4
Rice.....	1	0	2
Ummel.....	0	1	1
Jackson.....	1	1	3
Renner.....	0	0	0
Russell.....	0	0	0
	7	3	17
Invisible Five			
	FG	FT	T
Fryer.....	1	1	3
Durfey.....	1	2	4
Chryan.....	0	0	0
Didier.....	2	0	4
Fahling.....	1	0	2
	5	3	13

CONSOLATION FINALS			
Hoosier Hot Shots			
	FG	FT	T
Ruff.....	1	0	2
Grogg.....	0	0	0
McNutt.....	6	0	12
Poffenberger.....	1	0	2
Captain Foughty.....	2	0	4
	10	0	20
Wolverines			
	FG	FT	T
Winner.....	0	2	2
Waterfall.....	1	2	4
Faylor.....	2	0	4
Love.....	0	0	0
Weatherholt.....	0	1	1
Swager.....	0	0	0
	3	5	11



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Joe Shumm capitalized on the first kickoff, end run, and interception of the first pass in the South Side game. In the Central game he made the first kickoff, touchdown, and unsuccessful try for the extra point. The Decatur Yellow Jackets held him to three firsts, namely, the opening kickoff, touchdown, and unsuccessful kick for the extra point. He made the first touchdown and kickoff against both Central Catholic and Central.

Boedecker scored the first pass and unsuccessful attempt for the extra point in the game with the Green; against the Tigers he made the first kickoff.

Horne, junior end, captured laurels for receiving the first complete pass against the South Siders and recovering the first fumble of the Irish in that game.

Golden, Fruechtenicht, and Holman made the first tackle, passed the first incomplete pass, and passed the first complete pass in the Decatur game.

The passer of the first incomplete pass, recoverer of the initial fumble, first tackler, and receiver of the first complete pass in the Central Catholic fracas was Fruechtenicht, Horne, Young, and Kilty respectively.

Considering all standpoints we consider the football season just closed a very successful year of pigskinners. We also wish to congratulate the loyal players for their good work.

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Archers Defeat Decatur By 25-6

Benz Scores First Touchdown For Green; Friedt For Yellow Jackets

South Side downed Decatur by the score of 25-6 at Decatur under the lights last Friday night. Although the Yellow Jackets were first to score, the Green were not long in piling up a lead.

The first touchdown for the Archers was the result of a 70-yard run by Benz, fleet-footed halfback. K. Miller kicked the extra point for the South men.

Benz also accounted for the second when he scored on an end run, after a series of runs from their own 32-yard line. The try for the extra point was wide.

Benz passed and ran the ball to the 2-yard line where Phelps then took it over for the first score in the fourth quarter. The kick again was wide.

Feichter ended the scoring for the afternoon when he circled his end for the final mark. Miller again was unable to make the kick good.

Friedt scored the only Decatur touchdown when he plunged from his 3-yard line after his mates had run wild through the Archers' second team.

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First Social Function Of Junior Forensic League To Be Held This Afternoon In Cafeteria

Cake Walk To Be Feature Of Dance For Freshman, Sophomores Only

The first social function of the newly organized Junior Forensic League will take place in the cafeteria next Friday after school. This tea dance will be called the "Hard Luck Dance" and will feature a cake walk. Admission to the dance will be 13 cents.

Due to several conditions this dance will be held for freshmen and sophomores only and juniors and seniors will be excluded. Virginia Steele has been chosen by Mr. Laney, adviser, to act as general chairman for the affair. She will have Marilyn Young as her assistant.

Betty Pridgen will serve as chairman in charge of all decorations. Betty Jane Egolf, Charles Cleaver, Paula Bailey, Harry Ochstein, Vernon Reed, and Shirley Helmut are included on her committee.

Nancy Elam has charge of publicity for the affair. Her committee comprises Juliana Bane, Eloise Elwell, Evelyn Kaufman, and Patsy Sparling. Nancy Elam will also have charge of getting the cakes for the cake walk.

The officers of the organization, Bill Gerhard, president, Marie Andrews, vice president; Nancy Elam, secretary; Bob McConnell, treasurer; and Betty Pridgen, historian; chose the specialties and chaperones. Mr. Loy C. Laney, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Catherine Cleary will act as chaperones.

Bob McConnell had charge of distributing the tickets; Martha Rupel will serve as ticket taker.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Kathryn Gerig, Marilyn Young, Bill Gerhard, James Neff, Virginia Steele and George Williamson.

Many Lost Articles

All Students Missing Things Should Call For Them At The Office

Miss Margaret Brudi would like all students to claim their lost articles. Below are listed the articles that have been brought into the office.

Two sweaters, one blue and one green, one brown leather football purse and one brown leather square purse belonging to Dorothy Sauer, one pair of brown kid gloves and one pair of black kid gloves, one green notebook with the name of Betty Jean Fair, one tan gym suit and a blue turkish towel, one boys industrial arts apron, a blue notebook containing the name of Charles Beyhan, a Readings in Contemporary Literature, belonging to Dorothy Herbst, one Biology for Beginners, a high school English book II having Albert Bolt on's name on it, a Webster's Dictionary belonging to Brooks Borne, Health Essentials, Mary Gerhard, Odyssey of Homer, John Lesler. Short stories—Mabel Greenwalt, Treasure Island—Gordon Graff, Shakespeare—As You Like It—Irene Shepherd.

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The home room chairmen will also serve as hostesses in the home rooms assigned to them. Their duties will be to greet parents and take any dues which the parents may wish to pay for the year. The goal for the P.-T.-A.'s to make their membership reach five hundred this year. Every one is urged to pay their dues.

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Radio Tryouts Will Be Heard November 11

Mr. Laney Asks Students Who Have Talent To Attend Meeting In Auditorium

North Side To Be In Charge Of Station WGL For Nineteen Hours

Auditions for the radio program to be held over radio station WGL Saturday, December 12, by the students of North Side High School will be heard in the auditorium by means of an amplifying system next Thursday after school. All students who wish to exercise their talents on this program should be sure to attend this meeting whether or not they have signed up with Mr. Loy C. Laney, who has charge of this program.

North Side will have complete charge of radio station WGL from 8 a. m. Saturday to 1 a. m. Sunday. North Side will have to use the talent of its students to fill approximately eleven hours of sustaining programs. Commercial programs will remain as before except that North Side announcers will be used.

Mr. Laney expects to broadcast the North Side-Peru basketball game, which will be played Saturday evening, this is not certain. Because of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade the program would necessarily have to be terminated at 9 o'clock which is before the game would be ended.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, will present a dramatic presentation. In addition to this, the band and orchestra will play, and instrumental skits will be arranged.

Polar-Y To Carry Out Armistice Theme

Polar Y's next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 11, in the auditorium at 3:20. Shirley Helmut is in charge; assisting her are Lois Olofin, Phyllis Friedly, and Betty Pridgen. An Armistice theme will be carried throughout the meeting.

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Red Cross Meets

Knitting Classes Conducted By Helen Hartnup; Beverly McCoy Heads Basket Work

The Junior Red Cross held its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 4 in room 310. The Vovvil committee made its report on the skit which they have planned.

Harold Keim, a representative of the council, gave a report of the last meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was then turned over to Helen Hartnup, who is in charge of three groups who are learning to knit. They are planning to knit an afghan.

Beverly McCoy is in charge of a group which is making baskets which will fill with candy and give to the Pixley Welfare Home. Beverly also reported that the rummage sale which the club held three weeks ago was successful. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Outing A Success

Will Discuss "Boy And Girl Relationship" At Next Hi-Y Meeting

"Boy and Girl Relationship" is the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Hi-Y at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. it was announced by Don Berning, program chairman.

Victor Kowalczyk gave a talk on the history of the Hi-Y Club and the constitution was read by Don Berning. The date for the formal initiation was discussed.

The wiener bake held at Franke Park Thursday, October 29, was a great success. At this annual meeting the new members are informally initiated.

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Camera Club Holds

Meeting On New Time

Camera Club met Wednesday evening in room 320. This was the first meeting at the new time, Wednesday instead of Monday.

Bob McDowell urged the club members to use the dark room and club equipment. The program was presented by LeRoy Robinson, who spoke on lens and their use.

Vice-President Named

Harvey Takes Munger's Position; Dark Room Plans Progressing

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held Wednesday, November 11, at 3:20 o'clock in room 320. Further plans about the skating party will be discussed. The program will be an interesting one on the use of lens in the camera.

At the last meeting on October 28 John Harvey was elected vice-president because of the resignation of Stanley Munger, who was forced to resign because he held too many offices. Other candidates for the office were Edna Kiem and James Bixby.

Members were urged to cooperate with the committees for the skating party. Also Bob McDowell informed members that the dark room is now ready for use and students can work Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Bob McConnell has planned to instruct the members to run the moving picture machines as soon as possible. A new print box built for the dark room by Bob Moorman was shown to the club.

The program was under the direction of LeRoy Robinson and Bob Moorman. They spoke on lens and demonstrated their use on a machine borrowed from the physics department.

Our last editor, Bill Darling, has resigned, we'll all miss him, but so what? He'll miss us as much, we hope.

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North Side Band Presents Concert Here Tonight

Miss Spiegel Is Selected Gym Teacher

Former South Side High School Graduate Succeeds Miss Schwehn

Is A Graduate Of Ohio Wesleyan; Taught At Har-mar School

Miss Margaret Spiegel has been chosen to fill Miss Hilda Schwehn vacancy as girls' athletic instructor. She began her new duties on Monday, November 9.

Miss Spiegel is a South Side High School graduate. From there she completed a course at Ohio Wesleyan where she majored in physical education and nature.

Last summer she attended the American Red Cross Institute at Narragansett, New York. She was also Water Front Director at Girl Scout Camp, Tuxedo, New York. She came to North Side High School from Har-mar School.

Miss Spiegel stated: "Until I become better acquainted, I will follow the usual program."

Thirty-Five Pass Second Elimination

Finalist In Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest To Be Chosen Tonight

Second eliminations for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest which will be held on Wednesday, November 25, were concluded Tuesday afternoon with thirty-five contestants remaining. Those who are left will enter the final eliminations which will be held this afternoon in room 312 after school. About ten or twelve finalists will be selected at this time.

The freshmen who will compete this afternoon are Fonda Shook, Virginia Prentice, Kathrine Kempel, Mary Armstrong, Billy Jean Krick, Betty Jean Egolf, Marie Andrews, Marguerite Berning, Betty Pridgen, Nancy Elam, Maxine Blakely, Dean Needham, Warren Colby, Shirley Helmuth, Patricia Sparling, and Joan Cary.

Sophomores who will compete are Betty Lou LeFevre, Billy Swager, Rufus Curry, Catherine Briggs, Shirley Prentice, Shirley Olmstead, George Williamson, Bob McConnell, Sheldon Wagner, Virginia McCormick, Robert Johnson, Juliana Bane, Marilyn Young, Jean Albert, Evelyn Pinkus, Helen Lord, Virginia Thomas, Ellen Kattell, and Virginia Steele.

The first place winners from both the freshman and the sophomore classes will receive recognition for this honor by having their names engraved on a silver loving cup.

Attendance Is Good

Percent For October Is 97.1; About 585 Students Are Absent; 100 Tardy

The total of absences and tardiness for the month of October was announced by Mrs. Ella B. Clark. Exactly 585 different persons were absent and about one hundred tardy.

Many reasons are offered for absence and tardiness. Some of those for tardiness are, "We had a flat tire; my father was late and I couldn't make him hurry; the alarm clock failed to ring; and the street car wouldn't stop." The reasons for absences ran up into the hundreds. For some examples we have, the hunting season opened November 10; Johnny was in a car that hit a skunk; and Jane had some kind of a pain.

The attendance record of North Side High School has been very good so far this year. The percent in September was 97.8 and that of October 97.1.

Pins, Rings Ordered

Class rings and pins have been ordered from Koerber's Jewelry Store by one junior and sixteen seniors. No freshmen or sophomores have ordered so far.

Modernize Kitchen

The home economics classes of Jefferson High School, Rochester, New York, will have eight new modernized kitchens with up-to-date sinks, gas ranges, and individual dinettes. Classes are being planned with groups of four working together.

Joins Faculty



Miss Margaret Spiegel

Miss Margaret Spiegel has joined the faculty as girls' physical education instructor.

Polar-Y Plans Holiday Baskets

Shirley Helmuth Led Armistice Day Program At Meet Wednesday

Shirley Helmuth was in charge of the Polar-Y meeting held Wednesday, November 11. Those assisting her were Betty Pridgen and Phyllis Friedly. An Armistice Day tableau, representing "World Friendship" was presented. The following individuals portrayed these characters: Marilyn Hunter, War; Kathleen Oetting, Law; Esther Walda, Prosperity; Lillian Walker, Eastern Hemisphere; Mary Ellen Willy, Western Hemisphere; and Virginia Sullermuth, Peace.

Preparations for Polar-Y's annual Thanksgiving baskets have been started. Anyone who wishes may contribute food or money by bringing it to Miss Lorraine Foster's room—326, any time within the next two weeks. The money will be used to buy meat to put in the baskets.

The next meeting will be November 25 with Marilyn Hunter in charge. Those who wish to be on her committee are asked to see her as soon as possible.

Scribes To Attend Press Convention

Miss Harvey Will Take Seven Students To National Scholastic Press Association Confab

Miss Rowena Harvey will accompany a group of students to Detroit on December 3, 4, and 5 for the National Scholastic Press Association Convention. The group will consist of Bill Darling Legend editor; Stanley Needham, publisher of the Northerner; Tom Suedhoff, advertising manager of the Northerner; Gertrude Jaehn, news editor; James Jackson, former managing editor, and Omar Kenyon, feature editor, and Verdonna Tuttle, managing editor.

The basis of selection was either through work already done or to obtain special training. The students will stay at the Book-Cadillac Hotel where the convention will be held.

One of the headline speakers will be Christopher Morley.

There will also be at least seventy-five round table discussions on various publications topics in addition to two excellent lectures for every sectional meeting hour. The round table speakers will spend one-half hour on his talk and the other half on answering questions of the students.

The climax of the convention will be the banquet and dance which will be held Friday, December 4.

Thirteen students from South Side will travel with the Redskins.

A bus will be chartered by the Northerner and South Side Times.

Mr. Mosher Borrows

Historical Fiction Books

Mr. Rollo Mosher, history teacher, has been loaned through the courtesy of the public library, twenty historical fiction volumes divided into two groups. One group concerns the Colonial and Revolutionary period, while the other deals with the Civil War period. At a later date additional volumes will be loaned.

Today's Total Will Decide Legend Fate

Yearbook Needs 250 Subscriptions To Reach Goal Of 600

Only About Half Of Senior Class Have Pictures Taken

Exactly 250 more Legend subscriptions must be turned in at the Northerner room before 4 o'clock this evening or the Legend will not be published this year. Furthermore all those who subscribe after November 30 must pay \$1.50 and will not receive their name in gold on the cover of the book. Wednesday, November 11, was the most successful day in the Legend campaign thus far as 56 subscriptions were obtained that day.

Pictures of 151 seniors have already been taken for the Legend. These pictures must be taken not later than Friday, November 20, at Erwin's Studio on Calhoun street. The cost of one dozen pictures in frames with one 8x10 oil painted picture is \$4. One-half dozen can be ordered at the cost of \$2.50, which does not include an oil painted enlargement. If any senior wishes to have an enlargement with one-half dozen pictures he may order this for \$3.50.

During the past week Janet Juday, James Mullendore, Ruth Williamson, Harriet Snyder, Eileen Snider, Betty Jane Greer, Helen Thieme, Harry Rummel, Bill Darling, James Jackson, Stan Needham, Ralph Wolf, and Helen Brudi gave short talks in the various home rooms, urging all students to subscribe to The Legend.

Student Council Benefits Scholars

Leading Student Governors In Heavy Burden, States Our Chief

Student Council of North Side High School has been in existence since 1928-1929.

This organization acts as a go-between for the faculty and students, creating higher ideals of citizenship, bettering the student behavior, serving as a clearing house for students' ideas of improving the school, the best of which are tried out, and helping to explain the policies of the school.

Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, says that if one wants a list of the outstanding and strong pupils of North Side, one could just list all the officers of the Student Council. They have a heavy burden in helping to operate the school and are necessarily the strong characters of the school.

Skate Tickets Out

Camera Club Members Urged To Sell Five Ducats Each For The Party

Tickets for the Camera Club skating party to be held November 25, were issued at the meeting of the club Wednesday in room 320. All members were urged to sell at least five tickets. The committee for the party is composed of Bob McDowell, chairman, Harold Keim, and Bob Moorman.

Mr. Floyd Piegh, the secretary of the Fort Wayne Camera Club, presented a talk at this meeting. He brought pictures from several noted salons in different parts of the country. He invited members to join the Fort Wayne Camera Club.

The next meeting will be held on November 25, the evening of the skating party.

Lavatory Slips Issued

Lavatory slips are being issued to students in the cafeteria during the fourth and fifth periods. These slips are not issued during the last fifteen minutes of each period. Not more than ten students are given slips at the same time. This is done to avoid congestion in the lavatories. Persons are allowed to remain not more than ten minutes. Slips may be procured at the table outside of the cafeteria.

Boosters Hold Potluck

Approximately fifty members attended the Booster Club potluck last night in the cafeteria. Helen Thieme was in charge of selecting an appropriate menu for the affair. A business meeting was held preceding the potluck.

Junior League To Give Dance This Afternoon

"Hard Luck Dance" To Cost Thirteen Cents; Plan Various Kind of Fun

Virginia Steel, Chairman, Announce Committees For Dance

The Junior Forensic League, the only league of its kind at North Side, will sponsor a "Hard Luck Dance" in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 5 on this superstitious day, Friday the 13th. The members of the decoration committee are planning to decorate the cafeteria with ladders and broken mirrors, and other weird symbols. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Due to the fact that the Junior Forensic League wants more freshmen and sophomores to attend dances, they are sponsoring this tea dance for only the freshmen and sophomores.

For entertainment other than dancing there will be cake walks and circle dances. The cakes will be baked by members of the organization. The admission price is thirteen cents and tickets may be purchased from any member of this league.

Any member of the Junior Forensic League, selling the unlucky number thirteen tickets, will receive a ticket free. Martha Rupel has been appointed ticket taker by the president, Bill Gerhardt.

Virginia Steel has been chosen chairman, and her assistant will be Marilyn Young.

Betty Pridgen with Betty Jane Egolf, Charles Cleaver, Paula Bailey, Harry Ochstein, Vernon Reed, and Shirley Helmuth, as assistants will have broken mirrors and black cats for decorations. Everybody will be compelled to walk under a ladder when admitted.

Nancy Elam is chairman of the publicity committee. Her assistants are Juliana Bane, Eloise Elwell, Evelyn Kauffman, and Patsy Sparling.

North Side Wins Dodsworth Cup

Dodsworth Scene Presented By The Student Players Brings Home "Bacon"

The Dodsworth Cup, a loving cup presented by Walter Huston, was awarded last Friday, to the group of North Side student players who presented a scene from the play, "Dodsworth" against groups of student players from South Side, Central and Central Catholic, who also presented the same scene.

The North Side cast included James Mullendore as Dodsworth; Bonnie Kaade as Fran Cartright; Bob Smith, Lockert; and Carolyn Barber as the maid.

Central Catholic High School gave their presentation over the radio last Saturday night. Central gave theirs Sunday, North Side Wednesday, and South Side Thursday. The judges for the contest were not told which school was performing, but based their judgment entirely on the effect created through the radio.

The contest was sponsored by Mr. Echles of the Embroid theatre. The judges were Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mr. Volney Hampton, Mr. Jack Gaskin, and Dr. Beaumont Cornell. All the contestants were given tickets to see the screen version of "Dodsworth," which was shown recently at the Embroid theatre. Mr. Huston played the title role in the screen performance.

Northerner Members

Have Earned Pins

Several students have recently been admitted to the 1500 Club and several others have received enough points for silver or gold pins. Bill Darling, Julia Falvy, Ray Racine, Martha Rupel, Jean Scott, Louise Hesser, and Bill Swager have obtained their bronze pins and entered the 1500 Club. Alice McGahey, Al Bartholomew, Omar Kenyon, and Tom Suedhoff have earned their silver pins, and Phil Olofson has received his gold pin.

Organizing Of Clubs Postponed

Travel, Archery, Bicycle, and Etiquette Clubs will not be started until after the Vodvil as there are too many other activities going on at the present, Miss Victoria Gross announced.

Heads Concert



Mr. Varner Chance

Mr. Varner Chance is in charge of the band concert which will be given here tonight.

Miss Pate Tells Of European Trip

Art Club Visualizes Teacher's Various Experiences Abroad

A very interesting and delightful talk was presented by Miss Agnes Pate to the Art Club at their last meeting, October 15.

Miss Pate told of her various experiences abroad.

In Reykjavik, Iceland, there is an art museum in which Einar Jonson sculptor, has some interesting mythological figures depicting the development of the human race. The figures were so large that it was necessary to build the museum around them.

She went on to say that in Oslo, Norway, there is an open air museum in which "Viking Ships" are exhibited. The museum, in design, harmonizes with the idea of a Viking ship.

In a Swedish palace was the finest collection of Gobel tapestries in the world. They date from the eighth century.

In the royal potteries of Denmark at Copenhagen Miss Pate saw lovely figurines delicately colored and shaped.

Miss Pate has two plaques representing day and night. They are duplicates of the originals by Thorvaldsen.

In Russia in a palace whose decorations were covered with gold leaf, she saw a collection of gems and jeweled snuff boxes.

In Holland, where the flat level ground is cut with rivers, canals, and the Zuider Zee, she obtained some beautiful Delft tiles.

In the museum in The Hague were the two masterpieces, "The Murillo Madonna" and "The Night Watch."

Miss Pate concluded by telling of the architecture in Scotland. There are many ruins made of native stone. Miss Pate visited Abbotseford, the home of Sir Walter Scott.

To Visit Perfection Biscuit Company

Phy-Chem To Take Visit To Bakery On Monday, November 16

The Phy-Chem Club will take a trip to the Perfection Biscuit Company Monday, November 16, after school. James Mullendore, vice-president, is in charge. All those who wish to go will meet in Mr. Harold Thomas' room 233 at 3:20.

Plans for the Thanksgiving potluck which is to be held Wednesday, November 25, are well under way announced Ruth Anna Harrod, chairman of the social council. The potluck will be held either in the new club room 310 or the cafeteria. Definite plans will be announced later.

Bob McDowell, Clarence Lopshire, and Bob Swank demonstrated the manufacture of sulphurous acid. They also made some phosphine gas at the last meeting.

Three Pupils Undergo Appendicitis Operations

During the past two weeks three pupils have been operated on for appendicitis. They are Betty Gran, Elis William Atteberry, and Eileen Aughaugh. Betty and Elis are patients at the Methodist Hospital and Eileen is at the Lutheran Hospital.

Full Program Is Announced By Mr. Chance

Fourteen Numbers Will Be Presented In Concert Open To Public

Proceeds Will Be Used To Help Pay For Band Uniforms

The North Side band will present a concert in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The concert will be open to the public.

Mr. Chance has listed the following program:

March—"Queen City".....W. H. Boorn
March—"The Footlifter".....

Waltz—"Waves of the Danube".....Henry Filmore
March—"136th U. S. A. Field Artillery".....H. Filmore

"La Paloma" (Spanish serenade).....Yradier
"March Cheers".....Goldman

"O Sole Mio".....E. De Capua
Accordian Solo.....Virginia Gutermuth
"In a Persian Market".....Kettelbey

The music in the last number is built on the following theme:

The camel-drivers gradually approach. The cry of beggars for "Back-Sheesh" are heard; the beautiful princess enters carried by the servants (she is represented by a theme given at first to bassoon, clarinet and saxophone, then repeated by full band). She stays to watch the jugglers and snake charmers. The Caliph now passes through the market place and interrupts the entertainment. The beggars are heard again; the Princess prepares to depart; and the caravan resumes its journey; the themes of the Princess and the camel-drivers are heard faintly in the distance and the market place becomes deserted.

Intermission
March—"The Thunder".....Sousa
"The Student's Sweetheart".....Bellstedt
Trumpet Solo.....Robert Braunagle
Piano Accompaniment, Ruth Needham
"University March".....Goldman
Waltz—"Kiss Me Again" (from comic opera, "Mlle. Modiste").....

Victor Herbert
Vocal Solo.....Ruth Anna Harrod
"Memories of Stephen Foster".....

Arranged by Lucien Colliet
March—"Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa

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Faculty Directs Safety Sessions

Safety Becomes Required Subject In School; Necessary For Graduation

The safety lessons which are being given in all home rooms once a week during home room period are under the direction of Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Mr. Rollo Chambers and Mr. Hyri Ivy. This is a required subject and is necessary for graduation.

"Sportsmanship in driving" is the text of these lessons the committee announced.

Each month the Travelers Safety Sheet will be issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. The next Safety sheet will be studied on December 3 and a test will be given on December 10. The study of the physical, mental, and emotional characteristics of a driver will begin on December 17.

The remaining weeks of February, the month of March and the first two weeks of April will be spent in the study of traffic laws. Railroad crossing accidents will be one of the main topics discussed under this issue.

"A driver's responsibilities" will be the topic which will be under discussion from April 15 through the month of May.

Johnson And Danford Win In Stamp Contest

Slides on the various stamps were shown at the Stamp Club meeting November 10 in room 111. During the meeting a contest was held in charge of James Thieme. Prizes were won by Wilbur Johnson and Ray Danford. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, November 17, at which stamps will be traded.

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We wonder how much fun it would be to defy fate, in the guise of superstition. Just to make a complicated meaning even more complicated, we are referring to Friday, 13th. Then to follow our train of thought (choo choo) we will inform you of something you know already; namely, the grading period ends this Friday. Just in case you have never seen "The Three Old Ladies" in a terrible rage, frothing at the mouth and such, why confound them next week and pull off a nifty surprise on them—catch on? Close with good grades.

Gene But Not Forgot—Catch On?

Nothing is more terrifying than the knowledge that one is alone and without aid. Such an emotion was experienced by countless thousands during the floods which panicked the nation short months ago. To allay this feeling and situation the Red Cross rushed to their aid.

True, Red Cross week is over, but should one merely recognize the noble performances of this organization just once a year? The club in North Side is an active chapter of the Red Cross. To maintain this standard they must receive the support of every Redskin in their continual drive to take care of the needy. Let's give them our cooperation!

Today It Is For Them—In The Future Will It Be For You?

"War is man's inevitable fate," says Mussolini. But just remember it was only eighteen years ago that the last great war ended.

On November 8, 1918, after four years of bloody strife that disrupted Europe and gradually involved the entire world, a German delegation was conducted to the railroad coach that served as headquarters for Marshal Foch. Here the terms were read to the delegates and they were given seventy-two hours to consider them. At 5 a. m. on November 11 the Armistice was signed and the hostilities ceased.

The armistice ended the great World War. It is celebrated today all over the world by an annual two minute silence on November 11, as a tribute to those who gave their lives in the harrowing struggle.

It is all very proper to honor the dead, what is done is done, but fifty years from now do you want the people to be paying tribute to you for having given your life in the next war?

Win, Lose—Or Draw—Still Pull Together

The election is over! Roosevelt has won! Were you a Democrat or a Republican? It makes no difference now. We should all work for the good of the nation even if our candidate did not win. Did you ever stop to think of what would happen if the people of the United States did not cooperate? Look at Spain for instance. They have uprisings and revolts because the people could not cooperate. It is essential that all Americans work for the good of the country if democracy is to be upheld in the United States.

If your candidate was not elected, you should help the one who was, just as much as you would have helped your candidate if he had won. The people have placed Roosevelt at the head of the nation. He was chosen by a large majority and since 25,000,000 can't be wrong, we should give him our hearty support.

Let us remember Lincoln's words in his acceptance speech when he was elected to Congress. He said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." If every citizen would remember that, the United States will never be like Spain and the other revolting countries.

Roaming Rambles

Post Mortem:

We all regret the untimely death of Jim Jackson (as managing editor) who resigned his post last week. He surely did a good job.

Gertrude Jaehn seems to be the center of attraction. Oh, no, that's right; she is helping the boys with their geometry. Now girls, that is a good reason for studying hard.

Mr. Chambers has his tricks in physics classes. This time Richard Coleman was to have his lungs tested and did he get wet!

Wanda Keller still doesn't know the trick about holding your hand out. (If you don't know, ask her about it).

Stan Needham liked his trip to Northwestern very much, or has he told you about Sylvia Sidney already?

Angie Fruechtenicht is collecting pins and has quite a few of them. So beware and hang on to your pins for dear life.

Several of our lovely damsels around school think that a certain junior boy looks quite a bit like Alumnus Homer Matthews. Don't you, Ruth Loring and Marge Paulson?

Wilma Middling takes quite an interest in her history class. There are 22 in the class, 21 of whom are boys she being the only girl.

Richard Fruechtenicht had all his maps done in history one Friday, and on the following Monday much to his surprise he found them all blank.

Some of the best friends at North Side are:

Al McMeen and Jim Jackson, Jackie Huguennard and Martha Dye, Betty McNally and Evelyn Metker, Jack Kennedy and Dick Larson, Phil Olofson and George Kinne, Betty Crowe and Dot Pape, Ruth Loring and Marge Paulson, Richard Weaver and Harry Thompson.

Helen Curdes and Marie Andrews, Alice McGehey and Gertrude Jaehn, Helen Kelly and Betty Mounsey, Wanda Keller and Ellen Smith.

Gene Riley and Mary Robinson are quite playful nearly all the time in history class. Nancy Elam was seen recently in a downtown store selecting a new wardrobe, or was it a new dress. (no sour grapes). Smile! As tired as James Bixby after pedaling out to Bell's to collect a bill. Helen Curdes casts shimmering glances at Omar Kenyon with such deep concern. Can it be she is falling?

Johnny Markins had to replace a windshield in his car all because Isabelle Oswald mistook the window for the door. George Williamson hands all the small and distant bills to the collection manager. Some nerve we must say. Warren Gren likes to take his history tests over because he goes where there is a group of girls; in fact all the students are girls there.

Confidential

STUFF AND THINGS

Did you ever think
When a hearse passes by,
That you might be
The next one to die?
They wrap you up
In a big black sheet,
And throw you down
About eighty feet.
Your hair grows long,
But—die you must,
And soon your bones
Will turn to dust.

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DUAL PEOPLE

Shirley Prentice—Martha Raye.
Kent Nitz—TARZAN.
Ray Racine—Mickey Mouse (the rat).
Stanley Needham—Leslie Howard (Romeo?).
Clarice Richardson—June Travis.
Omar Kenyon—Dracula.
Herbert Blombach—Popeye.

And now for a little story. It seems that Agnes (the one and only) Pied and a certain Bonnie Steinbaker got a crazy sophomore idea in their heads and rode to Poe, Indiana, on their bikes, or rather we should say rode the fourth of the way and walked the other three fourths. On the way back a terrific rain storm came up and poor Agnes and Bonnie were absolutely soaked when they returned home. Anyone watching those two girls Monday could certainly tell they had been some place over the weekend as they had a pretty hard time sitting and walking.

Smile!—As tired as Wanda Keller and Marge Paulson every Monday . . . M. in history.

Ralph Wolfe delights in the art (?) of cutting paper dolls. . . . Quite a business I must say.

As precious as Gertrude Jaehn thinks her Roosevelt pin is. She only had it lost or removed five times the other night.

Ruth Loring must take to dancing (?) as she is seen most every night dancing around the house.

Marie Andrews forgets her lesson when she is in the library. What is his name, Marie?

I wish some of these guys that borrow my paper would subscribe for the Northerner.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

"What unnumbered cathedrals has God reared in the forest shades vast and grand, full of curious carvings and haunted evermore by tremulous music."—H. W. Beecher.

A trio composed of Vivian Walborn, Betty Boone, and Charlene Reamer, sang at a Luther League banquet at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

Donald Ewig, a junior, plays the trumpet in the band, and has studied his instrument a year. He enjoys swimming, playing golf, and popular music. "Duck" is known among his friends as a "second Bing Crosby." His ambitions are to become an engineer or a lawyer.

Whiskers:

Ernie—"My uncle can play the piano by ear."

Gurney—"That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

Margaret Ann Voirol, "Peg," has studied the violin four years, is a member of the Violin String Quartet, the A Capella choir, and enjoys "bike" riding and reading books. This junior has aspirations of becoming a music and art instructor.

Most of us are going to be listeners, and if we just learn to appreciate music, we shall have been helped to one of the finest things in life. Culture isn't cod liver oil and should not be. We cannot be made to take it just because it is good for us.

"Music is in all growing things;
And underneath the silky wings
Of smallest insects there is stirred
A pulse of air that must be heard
Earth's silence lives, and throbs, and sings."—George Lathrop

Kittie's Korner

OUR ALPHABET

A—ambitious Joe Shumm
B—bashful John McKay
C—cute Barney Hill
D—dependable Sheldon Wagner
E—elegant Elsie Mae Boese
F—frank Wanda Keller
G—gay Joan Gordan
H—hopeful Lois Frank
I—intellectual Carl Overly
J—joyful Bob Smith
K—killing Omar Kenyon
L—lovable A dog (human I mean)
M—mean Bill Darling
N—nifty Al McMeen
O—O.K. Julianna Bane
P—popular Sophie Klutz
Q—quick Pauline Shecter
R—radiant Dorothy Tilden
S—sophisticated Martha Rupel
T—trustful Betty Shook
U—unique Betty Short
V—vicious Stanley Needham
W—witty Adeline Meyer
X—extra Kent Nitz
Y—youthful Stanley Harper
Z—zealous Rose Moyer

If your name didn't appear here this week don't feel slighted; we will find it soon re or later. . . . so BEWARE. . . .

It would be just too bad if Edward Dom didn't have Loretta Cornwall to do his English every sixth period. . . . Here, here, Ed. . . . Who is this handsome trumpet player of Helen Purdy? . . . Good luck, Helen. . . . Anita Auman would like to know why Jim Adams is so indifferent these days. . . . Could that Packer gal be the reason. . . . Julia Falvy always has some gossip to tell someone. . . . Why is Doris Greener so quiet in her Chemistry class? . . . Could she be in love? . . . Now, Doris, we never thought that of you. . . . Why has Virginia Beatty been moping around lately? . . . Well bet she is missing someone who went away to Northwestern. . . .

Ho hum, what have we here? Why did you know that little Betsy Beard was peeling potatoes for that great big he-man Jack Kennedy (the dark one). Do you suppose that she will be doing the same thing 20 years from now?

Many of us around school last year wondered just how North Side would get along without Gobel and the rest of that crowd. . . . Purty good, I'd say. . . . Anita Auman seems to be hot footing it around with Jim Adams. . . . So what? . . . My but aren't these impromptu parties becoming popular. . . . They make it nice for the crashers. . . .

Bob Singer, who sells popcorn at the Wells Theatre, is quite desperate over the every-day question of school. . . . How he makes it to school in time is beyond us. He works until 12. I wonder if he can sleep with his eyes open?

Peggy Friedly and Mary Jane Bux were talking about the Quill Club, you know, the literary club. Mary Jane misunderstood Peggy and asked her if Mr. Dickinson has a "Quill Club." Well! Well! Mr. Dickinson, we never expected that from you.

Answers to Profiles

1. Jack Faughty.
2. Jean Bastress.
3. Helen Puddy.
4. Warren Miller.
5. Marjorie Keenan.

Mrs. Probe's Diary

OCTOBER 29

What's the talk about the date George Williamson will have with Joan Curdes? (Don't forget the O.A.O. Joan).

If more people would drive their cars as "carefully" as Dick Urbine, less people would die of old age and more cars would go to the junk pile.

SEPTEMBER TO PRESENT

Now there's that cute little freshie, Eileen Ross, who detests those snooty sophomores. She thinks the freshmen are just as good as the sophomores. (She'll learn sometime).

Ralph Kommissarow, that serious scholar, claims that the women don't bother him. (He's another who will learn sometime).

NOVEMBER 7

Morrison (Mugwump) Miller has decided to write a book on the subject which is rather undecided. Of course his assistant (he hopes) will be Helen Curdes.

OCTOBER 30

Ladies' Man Fritzt Wehrenberg received a compulsory invitation to the detention room. Not only does he run in the halls, but he is an all-around man; you know, pretty fast.

NOVEMBER 4

PLEDGE INTERSTATE ANTI-HOMEWORK LEAGUE

I, hereby promise to uphold the traditions of the Interstate Anti-Homework League and to abide by its rules and fulfill its duties. These are:

1. To grouch continually about and resent excessive homework.
2. To enroll as many new members as possible.

(Signed) SIR ROGER

Those wishing to join The Interstate Anti-Homework League, send a postal card with your name in space reserved for it in pledge to 113 in care of Sir Roger.

NOVEMBER 5

Bob Rumeale seems to be in "dutch" 'er sumpin. Anyway, he hides in the halls trying to evade a certain group.

Who's the little freshmen with dark brown hair and blue eyes seen at the Wells theatre with Bill Clark? (From the family of Hatch) Not nut hatch.

Billy Waggoner would like to take a girl to a certain party but is kinda afraid to walk home alone. (A bicycle is better'n walken').

NOVEMBER 6

Helen Lee Pletcher seems to have a new attraction at Howe Military school, his name being closely connected with the Remington type rifles used at the school during drill practice.

How good was the box of candy that John Harvey presented to Julianna Bane?

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

What is this I hear about Mess'r Reid stepping into the light fantastic in order to gain a generous proportion of the admiration of A. V.

Janet Cameron attended a very formal dance recently. Her escort was a tall dark Vermont fellow. Helen Lee Pletcher, Catherine Cameron, Helen and Margery Keenan also were seen at the dance at Howe.

Lost!! one elephant speckled with diamonds. Please return to Betty Westenfled. She claims that Governor Landon lost the election because she lost her little elephant. Many others seem to think the same way, so you needn't feel so sad, Betty.

In case anyone cares to know, the two girls who sit to the left of Butch Foellinger in chemistry who admire him so are Eloween Bauer and Louise Snouffer. They even insist that he sit by them in Phy-Chem meeting.

These English speeches get every-one down, it seems. In almost any class, students have been trying to find out what to talk about and studying them.

What do Marie Krauter and Grace Herring discuss during Journalism class? They could furnish excellent material for this column. Try to listen in and tell me so the news can be spread about.

We have still another Homer Mathews in this intelligent (?) student body in the venerable Benjamin Elbert and often seen rattle trap. What he really needs is a junk peddler's license.

Apparently Ginny Wisman and Mil Denzel have very opposite tastes when Wisman lays Denzel low with Dick Lauer.

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Sin and shame we trample down.
Onward we march through barrier thick;
Onward to victory, to the right side we stick.
Our banners are pure, unmarred by shame;
Our pathways are sure, and wide—spread our fame.

—D. Henry



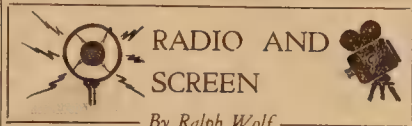
Betty (Belle) McNutt is the steady girl friend of this hail and hearty fellow. He is interested in basketball and was captain of the Hoosier Hot Shots. Some popularity, eh?

Long blonde curly hair and blue eyes are this fem's asset. She likes to go nutting with Short, Tuttle, Schecter, and that clique. Dancing is her specialty.

Next we have a dignified senior. She takes part in many extra-curricular activities. Just recently she has been dating Ray Brooks, one of our famous alumni. Her North Side pals are the Camerons, Packer, and that crowd.

Ladies and Gentlemen (I hope), I will now introduce to you a boy who is well known and liked by all. He played football, and Elaine Gregg is said at one time to be his first love (a long time ago).

This gal just loves to read the funny papers. She has very dark hair (usually wears a braid). If you have ever been out with her you would realize just how much fun she can be. We believe the current boy friend is a graduate of Central.



By Ralph Wolf

Story of A Star

Jean Parker, whose real name is Mae Green, was born in Deer Lodge, Montana. Her father was a designer and Jean won many prizes from the same sort of work. Jean's stardom was gained not through struggle and strife as most stars but pure destination guided her way to stardom. An executive discovered Jean on a float which was riding past in a Pasadena Rose Tournament. Jean's first important role was in "Divorce in the Family." Jean paints, dances, loves music, likes dogs, cats, and rabbits. Jean is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes, weighs 109 pounds, and is married to a newspaperman, George McDonald. Her latest picture is the "Texas Rangers."

Bits About Stars

Just before the premier of "Romeo and Juliet" a great shock struck Hollywood. Irving Thalberg, one of the finest directors in the movie business, died. He was only 37 years old when he passed away. Mr. Thalberg worked very hard during the short time of his life and very seldom had time to take a vacation.

Greta Garbo is ill. Miss Garbo, who because of her illness held up production of "Camille," has a serious intestinal ailment. Garbo spent several weeks in a sanitarium last year, but she thought that she should go home.

In 1913 Erno Roper, conductor of the Radio City Music Hall Sunday concerts, arrived at Ellis Island with exactly twenty dollars. He had to borrow five dollars more to land.

Barbara Stanwyck's four-year-old daughter has found a name for Bob Taylor. It's "Gentleman Bob."

It is rumored that Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford will marry soon.

And speaking of marriages, here's one for you. Ross Alexander and Ann Nagle were married September 17.

On The Airwaves

Nelson Eddy chose Francis White from a score of vocalists to assist him on his new program. He says she has a beautiful coloratura soprano voice.

Rudy Vallee's boyhood ambition was to be a mail carrier. Rudy celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday this summer.

Frank Black, musical director of NBC, made piano rolls and records.

Ross Graham of the Show Boat was a teller in a bank in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Pickens Sisters' trio may break up any day now. Jane has gained an important part in Ziegfeld Follies, at the Winter Garden. Patti is looking forward to a musical comedy career, and Helen wants to be a radio comedienne.

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Lincoln Life Houses Great Lincoln Lore

Museum At Insurance Building Is One Of Most Complete In Country

Son Of Emancipator Presents Excellent Picture Of Father To Foundation

The Lincoln National Life Foundation was dedicated on February 11, 1931, for the express purpose of better acquainting people with Lincoln and his ideals. They had in mind, also, the great contributions to Lincoln lore which they were able to give by bringing together in the Lincoln National Life Museum of Fort Wayne, the largest and most complete collection of literature, pertaining to the Emancipator, ever compiled. Mr. Lewis A. Warren, a historian from southern Indiana, is the director.

The museum, which is open to the public, contains lithographs, mezzos, prints, photographs, Lincoln pennies, medals, and many other relics that originated during the life of Lincoln and since.

On August 3, 1905, Robert Todd Lincoln presented to the Lincoln Life Insurance Company an original print of a picture taken of Lincoln by Brady at Washington in 1864. This picture, which is to be used as the company's insignia, was said to be "the most satisfactory likeness of him" by the son.

"Abraham Lincoln—The Hoosier Youth," the Paul Manship statue, was unveiled in the entrance of the company's home office building in September of 1932. This statue, planned and worked on for over four years depicts the "Hoosier Youth," at 22 On each side of the base is a medallion depicting justice, charity, fortitude, or patriotism.

The late additions to the collection include a rare lithograph of 1860 by Currier and Ives, a signed mezzotint engraving by the English artist, T. H. Crawford, and a bust of Lincoln made by Leonard Volk also in 1860. These new pieces will add much to the importance and value of the museum.

There are many more interesting articles too numerous to mention in this short sketch, but which would interest all of you. These few mentioned are among the great pieces that the company has the privilege to own. There are several different busts that are copied to make statues and coin banks as ornaments for the company.

It is "fitting and proper" that we of Indiana should have such a great educational center as this museum; and also that the Lincoln Life should pay tribute in this way to the great man whose name it bears, and whose ideals are theirs by popular wish. There is no mortal man of today nor yesterday that was the true, kind-hearted, unselfish, loving gentleman that Lincoln is known to have been. Let us all attempt to be more like this man, our honorable President of bygone days.

Presents Concert

Jooss European Ballet Gives Concert; Nelson Eddy To Be Greatest Attraction

The Community Concert Association will present five outstanding numbers in this year's concert series. The first of these was given last Monday, November 9, by the Jooss European Ballet. Those which will appear in the future are: December 14, Szigeti and Ericourt; January 20, Trio Italiano; February 12, Kathryn Meisle; and finally the one which proved the greatest attraction, Nelson Eddy. He will appear at the Shrine Auditorium on March 18.

CUPID'S COUPLET

On Betty Shook's finger a new ring is sparkling. It doesn't take her long to hear the lark sing.

Heads Observance



M. H. Northrop

Mr. Northrop, principal, is in charge of the observance of American Education Week here.

9A's Frolic

Halloween Party Held Wednesday Afternoon In The Cafeteria

The 9A's gave a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. Betty Stickly, Eugene Archer, and Warren Colby planned the program; Dorothy Sauer and Virginia Seely were in charge of the refreshments. Several Halloween games were played. Those winning prizes were Jackie Hugenard, Marie Andrews, Patricia Sparling, and Edwin Astley. Miss Victoria Gross was in charge. She was assisted by Mr. Schellschmidt.

School Fortunate

In Having Efficient Janitorial Workers

The janitorial force at North Side has many duties to perform during the twelve hours a day that the staff works. Cleaning lavatories, halls, eighty class rooms and washing all the blackboards, which would make about one mile if put side by side. They clean the library, swimming pool rooms, industrial art rooms, two very large gymnasiums, and the big auditorium. John Peterink keeps the two gym clean and washes all the blackboards.

The swimming pool dressing room and connecting corridors which have at least 2 classes a day in them are kept clean by Curtis Robinett.

The boys and girls lavatories, are cleaned by Robert Fernwatt, Hilda Rose, and Jean Geller.

If all the corridors and main halls were put into a street, they would probably extend several miles. These are cleaned once a day by A. C. Koenig and William Dennis, who use vacuum cleaners on them.

The engineer has much equipment to look after at all parts of the day. These keep Christ Paul busy.

The fireman is kept very busy during the winter to keep eighty rooms and the halls warm and comfortable. M. O. Shookman is the fireman here at North Side.

The man to be found about North Side for all odd jobs is Frank Fortmeyer. Mr. Fortmeyer fixes things from broken door knobs to broken desks.

These janitors are doing their part to keep North Side healthful and clean.

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Community Chest Sponsors Contest

All Sophomores, Juniors, And Seniors Must Enter; \$50 Prize Offered

The Fort Wayne Community Chest is sponsoring an essay contest to acquaint the future generation of adult citizens in this community with the range of services performed by vital community institutions and to bring about an understanding of the part these institutions play in wholesome community life. Pamphlets concerning rules and topics which one can write were distributed in the home rooms Monday.

All sophomores, juniors, seniors must enter this senior division of the contest. The first prize in this section will be a \$50 savings bank account donated by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, second a Corona portable typewriter donated by the Typewriter Inspection Company, Inc., third prize, a Gruen wrist watch, donated by Koerber's. All freshmen who wish to enter this contest are classed in the intermediate section. Prizes in this division will be first, \$50 savings bank account, second, General Electric radio, and third, Eastman folding kodak.

The rules of this contest are as follows:

1. There are eighteen Community Chest agencies. Choose one of them and write a paper of not more than 300 words telling everything you can about that one agency. Tell what the agency does—explain how it does what it does.

2. Turn the paper over to the teacher who tells you about this contest not later than Monday noon, November 16.
3. Use full-size paper (8½ by 11 inches). Write with pen and ink or a typewriter. (No preference will be given to typewritten papers).

4. Write on one side of paper only.
5. Put your name, your school, your grade and your residence address in the upper left hand corner of the first page.

Your paper will be judged on the real knowledge you show of the Community Chest agency about which you choose to write, the originality and attractiveness of the way in which you present your subject, neatness, correct spelling, correct grammar, correct punctuation.

Mr. Clark, a representative of the Community Chest presented a speech before the student body Friday, November 6 in behalf of this contest.

The chimpanzee is the most intelligent of all animals below man. His mind approaches more closely to that of man, and it carries him farthest upward toward the human level.

Society

The Misses Marie and Beatrice Andrews attended a football game in Chicago during the week end.

Jackie Hugenard gave a party Friday evening. Those who attended are Patsy Becker, Mary Edith Harvey, Juliana Bane, Virginia Ayres, Shirley Prentice, Bill Cowgill, Wally Moorhead, and Fritz Wehrenberg.

Jerry Bartling entertained at her home Friday evening. Those who attended are Martha Dye, Peg Johns, Helen Curdes, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Lee Pletcher, Martha Ruple, Anita Aumann, Fritz Wehrenberg, Alfred Bartholomew, Paul and Dewey Didier, Omar Kenyon, Bud Dickerson, and Bill Peters.

Helen and Marjorie Keenan, Helen Lee Pletcher, Janet and Catherine Cameron and Alice McGahey were the guests of some of the cadets at Howe Military School Saturday evening.

After a recent football game Dorothy Smith entertained a number of friends at a weiner bake which was held at her home. Ralph Christian of Alabama was an out-of-town guest at the affair. Others present were Betty Stavenik, Lois Porter, Betty Lophshire, Anna Fett, Janet Juday, Adeline Meyer, Paddy Lou Snyder, June Logan, Ruth Hattendorf, Floyd McNeice, Wendell Johnston, Harry Rummell, Paul Thieme, Herman Frederick, Allen Wisely, Alvin Bullerman, Tom Kemp, and Norman Potts.

Marilyn Benninghoff and Joan Gordon attended the "Home Coming" at Indiana University over the week end.

A group of girls from North Side and Central entertained with a weiner bake at Foster Park. Those present from North Side included Dorothy Swick, Doris Haines, Martha Breeden, Kathryn Naugle, and Doris Parker.

A surprise party was held on Wanda Lett Friday night. Those that attended are Violet Sproat, Rosella Barrand, Dorothy Shoemaker, Paula Wendt, Ruth Heinkenius, Jeanne Beuter, Juanita Bryant, and Bob Hoemig, Bill Clark, Fred Bryant, Preston Hille, Paul Becker, Vern Noll, George Salmon, Bob Monroe, and Carl Sprout.

Elouise Elwell entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Those present were Marie Andrews, Nancy Elam, Katherine Gerig, Betty Prigeon, Eleanor Houghton, and Jean Brake.

A surprise birthday party was given for Dorothy Swick Sunday evening. Games were played, and prizes were awarded to Ruth Stouder and Charles Bollman. Those present included Dorothy Stanley, Mary Ellen Vroman, Eleanor Geiser, Doris Parker, Katherine Naugle, Nadine VanHorn, Ruth Stouder, Wallace Moorhead, Maurice Papier, Robert Spuhler, John Doswell, Bob Hodel, Kenneth Warren, Charles Bollman, and Alan Muller.

Louise Schwartz spent the weekend in Lafayette, Indiana.

James Jackson, Al McMeen, Stanley Needham, Norm Foster, and John Walley spent a weekend at Northwestern University where they attended the Northwestern-Minnesota football game.

Pauline Schecter and Joan Gordon recently spent a weekend at the Indiana University campus.

LaVonne Flowers entertained several of her friends from North Side with a tea last Sunday afternoon. Among those from North Side who attended are Betty Short, Helen Kelly, Pauline Schecter, Jean Bastress, Mildred Densel, June Wilkinson, Pauline Elzea, Phyllis Woodworth, Dorothy Smith, Lois Porter, Jean Shaw, Verdonna Tuttle, and Virginia Wisman.

Zepheren Stark entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening, October 30. Those present were Betty McNally, Jean Herrman, Virginia Monnier, Helen Gatton, Beatrice Smith, Phyllis Smith, Virginia Romey, John Harvey, John Shoda, Robert Benton, Paul Varen, James Williams, James Bixby and Glendon Shoda.

Gerry Bartling entertained with a party Friday evening, October 30, at her home. The guests were: Martha Dye, Helen Curdes, Peggy Johns, Lancaster Dye, Paul and Dewey Didier, Jimmy Thieme and Al Bartholomew.

Martha Dye entertained a group of friends at her home Friday evening, November 6.

Elaine Gregg spent the week end of November 8 visiting in Franklin Indiana. She was the guest of Rosemary Chappel who is attending the Franklin College.

Why is it that a certain group of girls are attracted to Bill Morris, one of our seniors? Is it because he is so handsome?

Announce Annual Gorgas Contest

Mosquito Control, Gorgas Memorial Chosen Subject For Essays

The importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial is the subject chosen for the Gorgas Essay contest sponsored each year by the Gorgas Memorial Institute. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for this contest.

The boy or girl submitting the best essay as judged by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, and some member of the teaching staff will receive a Gorgas Medallion. The winning high school essay will be entered in the state contest. The winners will enter the national contest in which there are five awards. The first prize is five hundred dollars and a trip to Washington, D. C. Two hundred dollars in addition to the first prize will be allowed for traveling expenses.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States and honorary president of the Institute, will present the national awards. Miss Helen Mae Collentine of Milwaukee, Wis., was last year's winner.

All essays must be entered before January 15, 1937, the date the contest closes. They must be judged on literary value, accuracy of the scientific facts presented, originality, and neatness. All students interested in the contest should see Mr. Northrop for complete information and rules.

Organizes Scout Troop

Girl Scout headquarters are organizing a Girl Scout troop at North Side of which Mrs. Earl Pridgen and Mrs. Walter Black are leaders. The troop meetings are to be held every other Tuesday.

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By Philip Olofson
A trio of sports editors, two of the past, and your present scribe, selected for the first time in the history of North Side publications, a Northerner All-City football team.

The combined viewpoints of these three reviewers honored four gridders from both North Side and South Side along with two Centralites and one Central Catholic player. The final tabulation shows a powerful, fast-moving forward wall, averaging 164 pounds to the man, and a hard driving backfield that tipped the scales at a 161 pound average.

The final end selections were arrived at after a good deal of discussion and argument. Don Faux of South Side and Tony Barile of Central Catholic were the victors in a heated four-cornered race which also included Bob Horne, lanky Redskin wingman, and has running mate, Doyle Kilty.

Barile, whose 162 pounds makes him hard to stop, won his place because of his speed and aggressiveness on defense. He is very fast and this fact enables him to be in on plays around his teammate's end. His swiftness sends him down field many times to down a runner who is returning a punt. Barile has also snagged a number of passes for large gains in Irish games.

Faux has been one of the mainstays of the Archer line this fall, and works well on both defense and offense. The shiftiest of halfbacks find it hard to gain around his position, and it takes a healthy block to put him down on defense. He has speed to spare and throws all of his 160 pounds into the fray.

The tackle posts are extremely well fortified with Nelson Miller, 180-pound Archer, and Floyd McNiece from North Side, who weighs 20 pounds less, being awarded the positions.

Miller, the heaviest boy on the honor eleven, has been a bulwark in the Archers forward wall all season. His weight does not hamper his speed, and consequently, he gets around fairly fast. He was responsible for halting many a scoring thrust, and a ball carrier has a tough road to travel when he attempts to get by this big boy.

McNiece, whose 160 pounds is all bone and muscle, is rather light for a tackle place, but makes up the weight deficit in his drive and spirit. Tough as they come, this boy has spilled many a ball totter for a good sized loss. His aggressiveness on defense also enables him to pile up the interference, and then let his mates mess up the ball carrier.

The guard places furnished little in the way of discussion with the places going to James Dern, captain and guard of the South Side eleven, and selected co-captain of this picked team, and Emmett Bogdon, one of Central's representatives on the mythical club. George Golden, a junior at North Side, was the only other guard seriously considered.

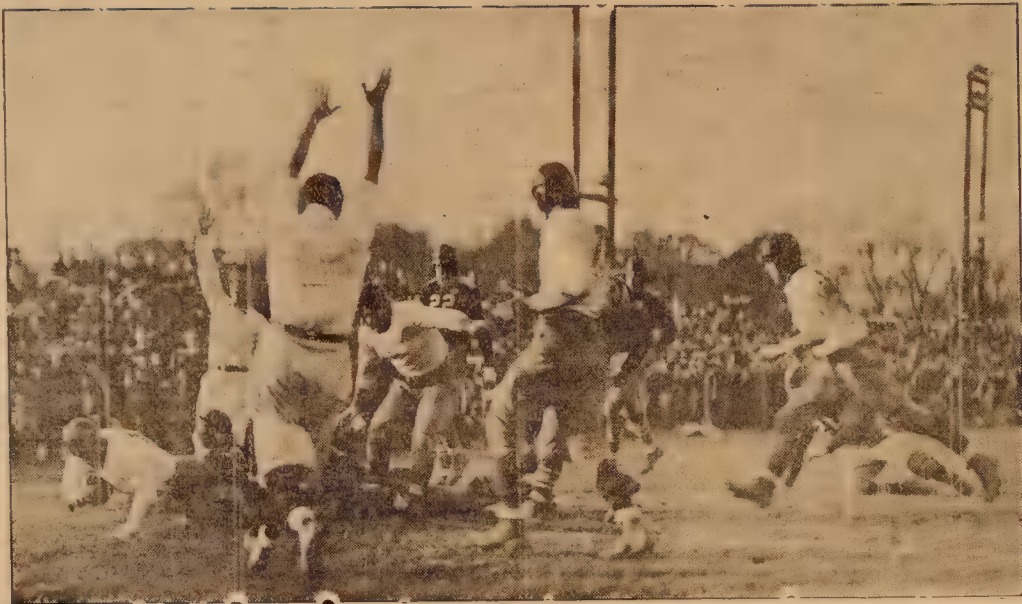
Dern, despite his likeable disposition, is still tough on the gridiron. Relied on to fill up one of the positions left vacant by graduating seniors, he came through and because of his good work all season he received this place on our chosen eleven. His weight, 165 pounds, puts him two under his running mate, Bogdon.

One of the few strong spots on a Central eleven which was literally torn to pieces by graduation, ineligibility, and injuries, Bogdon has stood up under a disastrous grid campaign, and has been a bright light on the Tiger's first team throughout their schedule. His work on defense has been particularly outstanding as he alone was mainly responsible for holding down Joe Shumm, North Side fullback, in the game with the Redskins.

The choice of Warren Miller for center was unanimous, as he stands head and shoulders above the other candidates. Miller has seen more action than any other Red griddier, and is one of the hardest working boys on the field. Extremely level-headed during a game, Warren was selected as co-captain along with Jim Dern. Weighing in at 156 pounds, he does his best work in backing up the six-man line. With Miller had passes are as rare as snow in May.

This selection of a backfield presented a serious problem for there was never a more formidable array of talent in the Fort Wayne high schools. The most able quartet in our opinion is composed of Joe Shumm, North Side fullback, Dan Bourne, Central left half, James Young, North Side halfback, and Bud Feichter, South Side quarterback. Other able performers were Harold Benz, hard-running Archer half; Bob Holman, ticky little halfback for the Red-

He's Over!!!



Feichter, South Side back, was stopped but not until after he had crossed Central's goal. Result: Archers' second touchdown.

Lettermen To Give Dance, Banquet

Two Events Will Fall In December; Committees Are Named

The annual Lettermen's banquet will be held Monday, December 21, in the cafeteria. Norman Foster, Edward Boedecker and Dick Frueh-nicht will be in charge of invitations; while the new Lettermen will be in charge of decorations. An outside speaker will be chosen to speak.

Friday, December 4, has been selected as the date for the Lettermen's dance. This dance, which will follow the North Side-Central basketball game, will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the athletic banquet. Bob Holman, Bob Poffenberger and Norman Potts are in charge of inviting the chaperones, while the new Lettermen will comprise the check-room committee.

The annual home-coming will be on December 23, the night on which North Side will play Decatur, Ill.

skins; Calvin Mudd, C. C.'s colored speedster; Howard Brown, Red blocking back, and Jim Phelps, big Green full.

Shumm, enjoying his third good season at the Northern school, was the city's outstanding ball carrier and is being considered for a possible All-State position. One of the best running backs seen for a time in the Summit City, he has scored 71 points. A quick starter, Shumm can blast through a line like a snow plow. His heavy ground gaining has contributed to many a North Side victory.

The halfback selections, James Young of North Side and Dan Bourne of Central, present a fleet-footed combination of two of the best backs in the city.

Young, whose work has been somewhat overshadowed by his teammate, Joe Shumm, has been a consistent Red threat throughout the season. A varsity track man, his speed is slowed up a little by the heavy football equipment. He has plenty of drive, is one of the best blockers in the city and probably the best pass receiver.

Bourne, although out of action for the latter half of the season because of a broken arm suffered in the North Side clash, was the best punter in the city, a great ball carrier, and an accurate passer. The entire Central offensive machine was built about him and his absence from the lineup was felt sorely.

Bud Feichter, another of the Green Bowmen, is undoubtedly the fastest man in grid togs in the city. Once out in the open this boy appears to have wings on his feet. Rather light, 150 pounds, for a back he still has an abundance of drive and aggressiveness.

The selection of the above eleven, I believe, presents as formidable array of talent as has ever been placed on any other scholastic honor team. Many other favorites were left out simply because my colleagues and I believe they were supplanted by better men. We did not restrict underclassmen but it so happened that the entire first team selected was made of seniors and we do believe that every one of these boys deserve the places with which they have been awarded.

Northerner All-City Football Team

Selected by James Jackson, Norman Foster, and Philip Olofson

Player	Pos.	Grade	Wt.	School
Barile, Tony	L. E.	Senior	162	Cent. Catholic
Miller, Nelson	L. T.	Senior	180	South Side
Bogdon, Emmett	L. G.	Senior	167	Central
*Miller, Warren	C.	Senior	156	North Side
*Dern, James	R. G.	Senior	165	South Side
McNiece, Floyd	R. T.	Senior	160	North Side
Faux, Don	R. E.	Senior	160	South Side
Feichter, Bud	Q. B.	Senior	150	South Side
Bourne, Dan	L. H.	Senior	170	Central
Young, James	R. H.	Senior	159	North Side
Shumm, Joe	F. B.	Senior	165	North Side

*—Co-Captain.

Team Gets Statistics Crown If They Don't Get Others

It looks as if it is still Halloween around here, for we statisticians have just figured the total statistics for the year and then torn up all the paper with statistics on them. Now that the football season is over we can rest till the basketball season.

These statistics can not be called final, because we were not able to get the totals of the Huntington game. But they show a good comparison for the rest of the season. North Side has doubled most features on their opponents, a fact which shows well for the team.

It is interesting to note that several games were won on passes by North Side, yet their opponents have gained more yards on passes.

The scoring, led by our football hero, Joe Shumm, is over three times as much as their opponents. Shumm has marked up 71 points in seven games, an average of 10 points per game.

The totals have proved many interesting things in the past season. They follow:

North Side	
Yards gained by rushing, 1,584.	
Passes attempted, 61.	
Passes completed, 18.	
Yards gained by passing, 439.	
Yards lost by penalties, 246.	
Total yards gained, 1,700.	
First downs, 80.	
Total points, 177.	
Total points scoring:	

Shumm, 11 touchdowns, five kicks after touchdown, 71 points.

Holman, five touchdowns, one point after touchdown.

Huth, three touchdowns, one point after touchdown, 19 points.

Kilty, three touchdowns, 18 points.

Young, two touchdowns, 12 points.

Boedecker, one touchdown, two kicks after touchdowns, 8 points.

Horn, one touchdown, 6 points.

Werling, one touchdown, 6 points.

Shepard, one touchdown, 6 points.

Totals of Their Opponents

(Auburn, Laporte, Goshen, Central Catholic, Central, Decatur, and South Side.)

Yards gained by rushing, 726.

Passes attempted, 34.

Passes completed, 28.

Yards gained on passes, 414.

Yards lost on penalties, 140.

Total yards gained, 1,235.

First downs, 49.

Total points, 54.

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Catholics Finish Year With Victory

Down Yellow Jackets 13-0 After Throwing Up Good Defense

Central Catholic High School football team closed their gridiron season with a 13-0 victory over the once powerful Decatur Yellow Jackets, giving the three Fort Wayne teams a complete sweep over the Jackets.

The Irish threw up a tight defense which didn't allow the visitors to penetrate their territory at any part of the game.

Using a blocked punt and a forward pass the Irish weren't long in piling up a 13-0 lead, which proved enough to send the out-of-town boys home with defeat.

After Parrot intercepted a Jacket pass, Lawton broke loose for two short gains to put the ball on the visitors' 10-yard line. At this phase of the Jackets' defense tightened and held for downs. Decatur, attempting to kick out, were a little slow and as a result the kick was blocked and rolled into the end zone where Barile fell on the ball for a touchdown. Barile's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

An intercepted pass by Lawton gave the Purple the ball on the Decatur 40. A series of running plays put the ball on the Jacket 12-yard line as the quarter ended. On the fourth play in the second quarter, found Disser open where he took a pass from Lawton to score. Barile added the extra point, to make the score read 13-0.

In the last half the Irish played safely and protected their lead, with a tight defense.

Score by quarters:

Catholic Central6	7	0	0
Decatur0	0	0	0

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Red Gridders Facing Tough 1937 Schedule

Another Strong Eleven To Represent Redskins Next Season

Mooseheart, Illinois, Team To Open North Side's 1937 Football Season

After concluding the finest football record of a North Side eleven, returning Red gridders will face another tough schedule which has nine games on it.

The 1937 grid opener will be a feature of the state Moose convention as the Mooseheart, Illinois, team reputedly one of the strongest high school clubs in the midwest, will be the Redskins' opponents. Mooseheart, the national home for Moose children, will have a powerful eleven as will Coach Nulf who retains a nucleus for another great Red team. The game will be a night clash and plenty of fans will turn out to flood the North Side stands.

The next day, September 18, the Tomahawks head for Auburn to try for their fifth consecutive win over the Red Devils, who succumbed this year 44-6. The following Friday the Indians take to the road again for a night clash at Goshen. The Goshen Redskins were edged out 13-9 this fall by the Red gridders.

City fracas take the spotlight for the next two weeks with Central Catholic and Central, North Side guests in night contests on October 1 and October 8.

The following Friday evening Laporte's powerful Slicers come here to face the Indians for the second time, this year's engagement resulting in a 6-6 tie. Another road game with Decatur's Yellow Jackets on October 20 and then the Indians face South Side to avenge a 13-12 upset win handed to them by the Archers this season.

November 5 concludes their scheduled football activities with Huntington as their opponents here in a night tussle.

The complete schedule for 1937 is as follows:

September 17—Mooseheart, Ill., here (night).

September 18—At Auburn.

September 24—At Goshen (night).

October 1—Central Catholic (night).

October 8—Central (night).

October 15—Laporte here (night).

October 20—At Decatur (night).

October 30—South Side.

November 5—Huntington here (night).



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North Side To Have Strong Basketball Squad

Four Veterans To Form First Squad Nucleus

Boedecker, Frederick, Miller And Foster Are Remaining Varsity Netters

North Side To Face Tough Court Season Of Eighteen Games

North Side basketball prospects who survived the cutting storm settled down to fundamental drills this week in the first round of practice. Coach Robert Nulf has but four veterans returning from last season's varsity, the four being Warren Miller and Norm Foster, guards; and Herm Frederick and Ed Boedecker, forwards. Everyone of this quartet, however, will have a struggle to keep their positions in the face of plentiful reserve material.

Foster, light and fast, has a good basket eye and is an able guard. Miller is a steady and reliable boy and can be counted on to take care of his place easily. Boedecker is probably the most level-headed boy under fire on the squad and is a dead scorer from set shots. Frederick is another set shot artist. He is fast enough to take care of his assigned man and can be counted on for a certain number of points each game.

Kowalczyk, Horne, and Fruechtenicht are the tallest members of the squad. All either over or around the six-foot mark. Kowalczyk will probably garner the center post with Horne and Fruechtenicht going after other posts and serving as a relief center. The Turner twins, Gordon and Gaylord, showed quite a bit of promise last season on the reserve squad and should be first squad material with a little development. Frank Werling, another sophomore, is varsity material and with a little more experience should be an ace courtman. Leakey, Huth, Shepherd, and Golden are other underclassmen who will be looking for positions on the varsity squad.

The Redskins, although they lost five of last year's varsity, will have another strong team ready for the opening whistle against the Masonic Home team.

The North Side net card is as follows:

- November 28—Masonic Home, here
- December 4—Central.
- December 11—Decatur, there.
- December 12—Peru, here.
- December 18—New Haven, there.
- December 19—Berne, here.
- December 23—Decatur, Ill., here.
- January 8—South Side.
- January 15—Central Catholic.
- January 22—Corbin, Ky., here.
- January 23—Hartford City, there.
- January 30—Central.
- February 5—Auburn, here.
- February 6—South Side.
- February 12—Columbia City, here.
- February 13—Kendallville, there.
- February 19—Bluffton, here.
- February 26—Huntington, there.

C. C. Plans Squad

Coach Barrett Prepares Net The Line Up For Coming Winter Season

Coach Bill Barrett at Central Catholic is looking forward to an outstanding basketball squad for the year of 1936-37, owing to the fact that he has plenty of material remaining from last year's squad. Since Central Catholic closed its football schedule last Friday, the boys who were taking part in that sport were expected to turn out for basketball last Monday. Other boys wishing to gain berths on the team have been working out the last several weeks.

The boys who were expected to turn out are Barile, Gamble, Hock, Hafer, Disser, Mudd and Pallone. Out of this squad, Barrett hopes to carry a team far in the State Catholic Basketball Tournament.

North Side Schedule		
	N.S.	They
Auburn	44	6
Laporte	6	6
Goshen	13	9
Central Catholic	26	0
Central	12	0
Decatur	44	6
South Side	12	13
Huntington	20	14
Total Points	177	54

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The jobs which are done weekly include washing and simonizing game headgears and footballs, carrying out practice headgears—but enough of this dilly-dallying and let's get down to brass tacks. (Gee I hope I don't get a by-line on this.)

Now comes the second act of this melodrama which is titled "General Manager" or "John Walley's Rise To Fame, Fortune, and Jim Haskins."

John is the head guy, that is he bosses us other triple threat lame brains. (No libel suits, now fellas.) It will surprise no one if John becomes grey-headed at an early age for every one of his assistants has a habit of doing either the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time. To put it more mildly they just don't seem to have the right attitude for they are always arguing who is going to squat in the easy chair while the other poor devils (sob, sob) have to sit on the hard hats. But John nevertheless lives a Jekyll and Hyde existence or should we say Burns and Allen. Just the other day the Gracie in him started to show when he loaded up someone else's air-rifle with Mr. Nulf's ammunition and proceeded to show Haskins, in a decidedly devilish way, just how to operate the thing and then sent him out to shoot at the coach's new car.

Someday I'm gonna have all of this strange boy's eccentricities, for try as he may to rid himself of them they hang onto him as Haskins grips a tickle which is saying plenty or nothing. (Sometimes Jimmy doesn't have a nickle.) Gee, I hope I don't get a by-line on this.

I am the chief character in the third portion of this thrilling novel. (It's not only novel, it's nuts.) The title "A Touchdown in Three Plays" or "Hammering Halfwit" doesn't even rate as novel. It's just plain nuts. The optional title isn't a typing error, it's just my inferiority complex.

I am what's known as a stooge. All of the latest jokes are first tried out on me, at least the guys that dish 'em out think they are the latest. Some of them have "Gay Nineties" tags on them. All the good ones come from Jack Benny and if they come from Jack Benny they can't be too good. Anyway, I also have a bad habit of dreaming of myself as a second "Red" Grange. I get a football and then I'm "Gone With The Wind." But there is a rude awakening for I soon open my eyes to find Haskins gripping my lower limbs as if they were his only hold on life. My grid tactics sometimes arouse our mentor and he becomes wrathful. However, I will admit that it is more or less nerve-wracking to find an able pair of half-backs riding the bench whilst the managers are practicing up on their pass-

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ing in anticipation of the big game Friday. (Haskins and Walley vs. Olofson and Tone.) I shan't be a bit surprised if the coach would shift Joe Shumm to my job not that I would make a better fullback but Joe as manager couldn't be a whole lot worse than I am in that same position. My inferiority complex again? (Gee I hope I don't get a by-line on this.)

Now comes act number four titled appropriately "Half Pint Haskins" or "Dynamite Jim, The State Street Terror." For a small guy this young gentleman can cause more headaches than a tornado. "Da leetle one" swings a mean fist and boy does he love to swing it. He creeps carefully up behind you, slugs you a honey behind the ear and by the time you've turned around he is earnestly straightening up the medicine cabinet. He loves to shoot an air-rifle especially when it's somebody else's gun and shot. On a football team as quarterback he would be outstanding as a sideline coach.

Anyway we leave Jim to take a look at the greener end of it all. Bob Tone as freshman manager has a tendency to quarterback us but he doesn't even rate as a sideline coach. Ah there, Robert! Freedom of the press, you know. I had to say this much about the guy for after all he can't be perfect. And there we are standing out in our true form — take us all with a grain of salt and a bottle of coke.

Rolf Granted License

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South Side Opens Net Card Nov. 25

Archers To Engage Laporte Out Of Town On Wednesday Night

South Side will start their net season November 25, the same night that Central engages Muncie, against La Porte, which should have a mighty tough team this year. Among their other out of the city opponents Rushville and Froebel, who are usually state contenders, seem to be the strongest.

On November 27, the Archers will dedicate the new New Haven gymnasium, which was built this summer.

There schedule is listed below:
November 25—La Porte, there.
November 27—New Haven, there.
December 4—Kendallville, here.
December 11—Bluffton, there.
December 18—Auburn, there.
December 19—Brazil, here.
January 8—North Side, there.
January 9—Michigan City, here.
January 22—Rushville, here.
January 19—Central, here.
January 15—Columbia City, there.
January 23—Froebel, there.
January 29—Huntington, there.
February 5—Hartford City, there.
January 30—Berne, here.
February 6—North Side, here.
February 12—Decatur, there.
February 13—Central, there.
February 19—Goshen, here.
February 20—Central Cath., here.

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By Philip Olofson

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Green Clinches City Grid Title By 25-13 Win

Last Quarter Rally By The Bengal Tigers Fall Short Of Victory

Passes Play Important Part In Archer's Seventh Football Victory

South Side's aerial-minded Archers passed their way into the 1936 City Football Crown last Saturday afternoon as they blasted a gallant Central team 25-13 for the seventh time in history. Grabbing an early lead the Archers were never headed with the Tigers doing all their scoring in the final period.

On their fourth play of the game the Kelly Klads, sweeping the Bengal defense out of the way, sent Beng zooming around his left end to the goal 31 yards away. K. Miller's extra point placement was wide and the count read 6-0.

Central punted soon after they had received the second kickoff, and the ball sailed to the Green 31. On the first play Feichter broke through the right side of the line, cut diagonally to his right and sped 26 yards before being hit on the Blue 41. A short pass gained 7 yards, and then South Side relied on a ground attack to blast their way to the 13 for a first down. Three cracks at the line moved the pigskin to the 3-yard mark for a first and goal to go. On the second play Phelps hit his left tackle for the second Bowman touchdown. K. Miller's place kick was good and the count was 13-0.

A long heave from Benz to Zehr early in the second quarter gained 44 yards and put the ball on Central's 3. A line play gained one yard but the Archers lost it on the next play and it was third and 3. An offside penalty sent the Kelly Klads back to the 8 at this point. An incomplete pass and the Tiger line held for no gain. The Archers, however, were halted only temporarily, and after the Blue had kicked out, a long pass from Benz to Faux put the ball right back near the goal on the 11-yard line. A short gain by Benz and then

Archers' Net Crew Looks Impressive

Coach Friddle Has Much Material Back From Last Year

Coach Burl Friddle, in his second year as a coach of basketball at South Side High, will have some good material to work with, made up for the most part from the junior class.

Ray Speaker, diminutive sophomore 3, who played on the first ten last year, will be back with a good chance of making the starting five. Ray has been practicing all summer in the school gymnasium.

Carl Hall is following in his brother's footsteps, making the varsity in his sophomore year, as did his brother. Carl is a steady player and should be one of the mainstays of the team.

Another brace for the Archers is John Hines, who played a nice game of ball last year on the varsity. Both Carl and John are juniors.

Other nucleus for the team are Trazell, Buddie, Kitzmiller, Roth and Glass, who is well over six feet tall.

If nothing happens South Side should have one of the best teams in the city this year and next.

Feichter spun loose on a reverse round is right end from the 7 to score the third Green touchdown. Benz, attempting to pass for extra point, was nailed behind the scrimmage line, and the score was 19-0.

A 15-yard penalty on Central set the stage for another Archer touchdown. Starting from the Bengal 29 they smashed through to the 18. An intercepted pass halted this drive, as a Blue kick sailed to the 42. The Bowman, however, took to the air again, and a long toss from Benz to FFeichter gave the South Siders a first down on the Tiger 12. In the next play Feichter, aided by good blocking, cut wide around his right end to score for a 25-0 margin.

The Tigers began to move shortly after this and drove to the Archer 20 before being halted.

Immediately after the opening of the final quarter, the Blue eleven opened up with an air attack. On a sustained drive with three passes doing the heavy ground gaining, the Tigers pulled up to the South Side 2-yard line. Miller crashed over on the next play for a score of 25-6. The place kick for extra point was blocked.

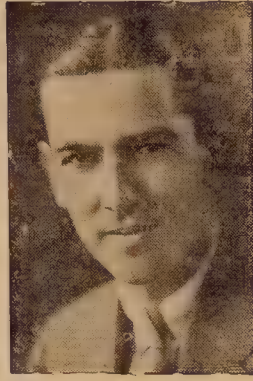
Another barrage of passes with about three minutes to go gave Central a first down and goal to go on the 7. Two cracks at the Green forward wall shoved the ball up to the me-foot line and on the fourth play Miller dove over the goal for the second Bengal score. The extra point lacedkick split the bars and the final score was 25-13. The game ended just after Central had held the Archers on their 7 after a long drive by the South Siders.

Had Central's belated passing been opened earlier in the game the result might have been different. Both clubs were weak of pass defense, but South Side's superior running attack proved to be their advantage. Benz and Feichter stood out for South Side with Miller doing the best work for the Tigers.

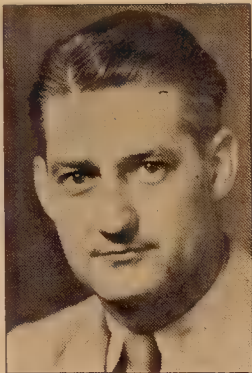
This Quartet Will Match Wits In City Net Race



Coach Robert Nulf, North Side



Coach Bill Barrett, Central Catholic



Coach Burl Friddle, South Side



Coach Murray Mendenhall, Central

The above mentors will develop basketball fives that will oppose each other in the race for the city basketball title. All have had strong teams in the past, and the race undoubtedly will be a four-cornered one.

King Basketball Ascends To Net Season Sports Throne

With last year's acclaim for him still ringing in his ears, King Basketball once again is in the spotlight. Net fans are already tuning up the vocal chords for some school fives have opened their schedule and thousands of rooters are streaming toward gymnasiums all over the state.

For years basketball has been the Hoosier No. 1 sport. Dyed-in-the-wool fans can work themselves into a hysterical mood over a round ball being thrown through an iron ring. Indiana for some reason or other wishes to be different, for no other state in the union plays up basketball as do the Hoosiers. The coming of the net tournaments in March is awaited anxiously by almost everyone in the state. Those who can't attend the tournaments have their radios blaring full force throughout the tourney.

Housewives can't be bothered by such trivial things as dishes, bed making, and dusting when ten boys are out on a hardwood floor enthusiastically chasing an elusive leather ball.

Business men forget about stock markets just to see those same boys attempting to put that same ball through that amazingly hard-to-hit iron ring. Austere ladies and dignified gentlemen will let loose every creaking when an athletically minded boy cuts loose with a long one from center court. Even those who have sportsmanlike attitudes have been known to cut loose with a hiss or two directed at a hard-working official.

There is one good explainable reason for basketball's popularity. That one is, "Basketball provides a thrill every ten seconds, football a thrill every two minutes."

The net game in regards to participants is probably the most gruelling sport played today. Play goes back and forth from one end of the court

to the other with little or no time to rest or regain your breath. Top condition is required to engage in this, a game of thrills.

James Naismith, the father of basketball, invented the game at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school in 1891. Its popularity spread rapidly and during the World War it was carried into Europe and now is extremely popular there. The sport is definitely one of skill and not brute force. A game is hardly ever won by trick plays because the game is too fast for that. Aggressiveness in a ball club is extremely important for all five of the players must be continually moving and scrapping for the ball.

Lebanon, Franklin, and Frankfort High Schools boast the greatest number of state championships, each having three to their credit. Franklin gained theirs over a three-year stretch by bumping off Lafayette 31-13, Anderson 35-22 and Garfield of Terre Haute 31-15 in the final clashes of 1920-21 and '22. Frankfort got their first win in 1925 by beating Kokomo 34-20; their second in 1929, a 29-22 win over Technical of Indianapolis; and last year's memorable clash when they walloped Central of Fort Wayne 50-24. Lebanon boasts the largest margin in the final game of the tourney, a 51-11 win over Franklin in 1912 ship. They bounced back in 1917-18 also getting their first champion to slap out two more wins over Gary and Anderson 34-26 and 24-20.

Health Stressed In Courses Here

Healthful Environment And Physical Examination Aid Right Thinking

Physical fitness or good health is the foundation of all education. Right living and right thinking can not be separated. Education is commonly understood to be mental health without physical fitness. Health, a prerequisite to education, is of primary importance to an individual expecting or intending to advance his mental attributes. Without physical fitness, one is handicapped to the extreme in the race for success.

Classes at North Side stress health by insisting upon proper lighting, correct placing of seats, proper heating and ventilation. Correct posture both sitting and standing is encouraged among the students.

All are examined by a school doctor to determine physical condition for classes and study. The teachers watch for any abnormal conditions, and these are reported to the principal or to the dean who does whatever is possible to assist the student.

There are special classes to promote physical fitness, such as physical education and swimming.

The subject health is required of every student because it is considered so vital to present and future success and happiness.

In the health classes the students study the anatomy of the body, stressing the health viewpoint. Right living, which includes correct daily habits, healthful diet, exercise, fresh air, sunshine, and sleep is stressed as the foundation of right thinking.

Redskins Fourth

Cross Country Men Take Part In Quadrangular Meet At Mishawaka

North Side came in fourth in a quadrangular cross-country meet held at Mishawaka. Other teams came in this order: First, Mishawaka; second, Elkhart; third, LaPorte.

Bronson, Blake, Meyer, Anderson, Thieme and Kemp ran for North Side.

North Side will engage in a duel meet this afternoon at the Elkhart field at 4 o'clock.

Basketball To Begin

Central Will Open Twenty Game Schedule On Wednesday, November 25

Central High School will take up basketball where it left off last season at Muncie, when they lost in the final game at the state, when they open their twenty-game schedule November 25. Central lost but three of their varsity men.

The schedule for the Tigers follows: November 25—Muncie—there. December 4—North Side—there. December 5—Anderson—here. December 11—Columbia City—there. December 12—Kendallville—there. December 18—Central Catholic—here.

January 2—Auburn—here. January 8—Hartford City—there. January 15—Bluffton—there. January 16—Decatur—here. January 30—North Side—there. February 6—Central (South Bend)—there.

February 12—Bedford—here. February 13—South Side—there. February 19—Elkhart—here. February 20—Morton (Richmond)—there.

February 26—Marion—there. —Huntington. —Washington (East Chicago).

—The date and place of the game are uncertain.

A belfry was once a war tower of medieval England. Strangely enough, the origin of our word belfry has nothing to do with bells. This word, which now suggests peace and good will once denoted an instrument of war. The word which passed from medieval German into old French, and thence into middle English as berfrei, meaning a movable war tower used by besiegers. The meaning changed from "siege tower" to "watch tower," and then to any tower. The custom of putting bells in towers made the people change the word to bell-fray, and gradually both the pronunciation and the meaning were changed until now we have the word belfry, meaning a bell tower.

Leave School

Students that left school in the past few weeks are Annetta Klein, who has moved to Atlantic City, Eugene Saver, Gordon Erickson, Carl Nahrwald, Clarence Smith, Howard Colby, Halie See, and Marvel Howenstein.

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Sincerely, Bernard J. Boyle.

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Tentative List Of '37 Grads Is Announced

Present Senior Class Smaller
Than Last Year's; Larger
Than Class Of 1928

Students Are Asked To Re-
port All Mistakes In
List To Office

A total of 284 seniors will comprise the 1937 graduating class, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced in issuing a tentative list of seniors who will graduate in January or June, 1937.

Pupils who notice any errors are asked to report them to the office immediately.

The girls, who total 154, exceed the boys who total 130. There are fifty students on the January list and 234 on the list of those to graduate in June.

This year the class is slightly smaller than the 302 of last year, but is larger than the class of '28, which had 64 students.

The tentative list of 1937 January graduates is:

Jack Allman, Jack Anderson, Maurice Baumgartner, Betty Jane Bayer, Boyd Blake, Rosella Bowman, Helen Brudi, Lila Capatina, Herman Conrad, Eleanor Cunningham, Eugene Douglas, Merlin Duff, Norman Foster, Jimmy Geyer, Marcell Hawk, Robert Hedges, Grace Herring, Earl Hoff, Robert Holman, Geraldine Houser, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Lawrence Kapp, Maxine Klingenberg, Pauline Koehlinger, Marie Krauter, William Kronk.

Roy Leininger, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Lotter, Robert McDowell, Ralph Meyer, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, Jack Nettour, Robert Poffenberger, Lois Porter, Dorothy Price, Robert Ranly, Clarice Richardson, Paul Robert, Betty Roberts, Harry Rummel, Betty Jean Short, Dorothy Smith, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Ulrey, Edith Wills, Ralph Wolf.

The tentative list of 1937 June graduates is:

James Adams, William Adams, Harold Anderson, Beatrice Andrews, Mary Jane Andrews, Esther Arens, Marjorie Aubrey, Anita Aumann, Elowene Bamer, Howard Banks, Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Frances Bates, William Bates, Wilma Bauer, Bertha Bennett, Donald Berning, Kathryn Berning, Rosemary Blair, Robert Blaising, Helen Blee, Roselyn Bohilya, Elsie Boese, Tom Bojinnoff, Dorothy Boland, Annabel Boren, Richard Boren, George Bowman, Esther Bracht, George Brake, Oscar Bronson, Howard Brown, Ruth Brown, Maxine Brudi, Ruth Bue-low, Violet Buesching, Mary Jane Bux.

Catherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Ellen Carney, Tom Carroll, Richard Childs, Loretta Cornwell, Eva Cotrell, Evajean Craig, Mary Crowe, Catherine Crowl, William Darling, Louise David, Alba Davis, Jane Deitchel, Mildred Densel, Margaret Diehl, Francine Doehrmann, Aline Dom, Edward Dom, Evelyn Draine, Marge Drennan, Duane Duff, Evelyn Dunn, Jane Eber, Charles Eichel, Dale Eichel, Helen Elett, Robert Ellenwood, Benoit Ellert, Harold Ely, Annette Feichter, Anna Fett, Donald Firestone, Madalyn Fish, William Fisher, Robert Foellinger, Delbert Forsythe, Wayne Fortmeyer, Jack Foughy, Margaret Friedly, Herman Friedrich, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Sylvester Fulkerson, Donald Geise, Marion Gilleron, Nora Gorrell, Doris Greenler, Betty Greer, Elaine Gregg, Bruce Grogg, Margaret Gross.

Virginia Hadley, Stanley Harper, Ruth Harrod, John Harvey, Clarence Haskins, Lyle Haxby, Arthur Hayes, Richard Heine, Ruth Henkenius, Anna Belle Henney, Eugene Hess, Florence Hilbert, John Hosler, Clara Eleanor Houck, Keith Howey, Helen Hunsche, Amelia Hugenhold, James Irving, Iris Hutchison, Roy Ivey, Robert Jackson, Royal Jackson, Wallace Jones, Janet Juday, John Junk.

Bonsilene Kaade, Harold Keim, Helen Kelly, Marjorie Kent, William Kestner, Crystal Kienzie, Doyle Kilty, Carolyn Kintz, Helen Klein, Evelyn Knepper, Victor Kowalczyk, Charles Kramer, Phyllis Kutz, Harlan Lee, Donald Leuenberger, Charles Lewis, Betty Lopshire, Clarence Lopshire, Olene Loughheed, Arno Luecke, Harriet Markle, John McKay, Marguerite McKown, Allen McMeen, Floyd McNiece, Adeline Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Marcella Miller, Pauline Miller, Rolland Juday, John Junk.

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Classes Choose Enthusiastic Members For Governors

John Walley, senior vice-president, has had the experience and honor of being an officer of his class for the third time. He was sophomore secretary-treasurer and junior president. His popularity with the class has not changed him because he is still well known and well liked for his quiet, friendly disposition and his interest in sports as well as his interest in curricular studies.

John is a member of the Lettermen's Club and National Honor Society. Last week he was elected president of the Student Council. He has been on the honor roll for three years and he is not only known with the studious body of students, but he is the student manager for the football team as well as the basketball team.

Betty Lopshire, who is the chairman of the social committees, is a varsity debater. She placed first in the County and District Speech contest, and in the State High Discussion she placed fourth. Betty rates highly in extra-curricular activities as she is president of the Red Cross and the National Forensic League. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

When Betty was asked what she liked to do in her leisure time, she replied that there is only one thing, public speaking. At the present time she has not made up her mind as to what she would like to become in the future.

John Walley, vice-president of the class of '38, like his brother has been a class officer before. He was a freshman vice-president and sophomore

Mills, Anna Mary Mitchell.

John Morris, Rose Moyer, Betty Ann Mounsey, James Mullendore, Esther Murphy, James Murphy, Elouise Musser, Vivian Needham, Betty Nichols, Doris Nicodemus, Richard Olson, Ben O'Neal, Eugene O'Neal, Kathryn Oury, Margaret Packer, William Peitz, Ansel Peignot, Beatrice Perlman, Mary Pew, James Pickett, William Platka, Helen Pletcher, J. D. Pressler, Helen Purdy, Harold Rahe, Ralph Rice, Kenneth Richard, Floyd Robinson, Marjorie Robinson, Aileen Romick, Robert Rupel.

Faye Sapp, Wayne Schaefer, Pauline Schechter, Marion Schlosser, Arthur Schroeder, Melba Sharp, Jean Shaw, Edith Shie, Don Shilts, Betty Jane Shook, Robert Shuler, Joe Shumm, Rudolf Siegel, Junior Sievers, Helen Smith, Marshall Smith, Robert Smith, June Smock, Eileen Snider, Mary Jane Snook, Harriett Snyder, Mary Sponhauer, Mildred Spuhler, James Stahn, Vincent Stanger, Betty Stavenick, Irene Stockwell, Elizabeth Stolte, Harold Swank, Robert Swank, Eva Sweeney.

Lusina Taylor, Helen Thieme, Paul Thieme, Nelita Thurber, Tom Tone, Betty Jane Toole, Bernard Walden, Mary Walker, John Walley, Garneta Wass, Howard Waterhouse, Jeanette Waters, Ollie Waters, Robert Watt, Helen Weaver, Robert Wehenberg, Betty Westenfeld, Bobbette Whitacre, James Williams, Ruth Williamson, Allen Wiseley, Virginia Wisman, Paul Wolf, Richard Wolf, Dolores Woodard, James Young, Margaret Zeis, Raymond Zell.

president. Jim is a very enthusiastic footballer. He is a blocking back on the football team. Jim says that he will follow his father's footsteps and become an agriculturist since there are so many unexplored fields in it.

Karl Rahdert, the social chairman for the junior class, is a member of the Helicon Club and a president of the Booster Club. Karl has been an honor student since he has entered high school here in 1934. He is tall and blond and is always willing to give you friendly advice about anything that he is able to. When he was asked what he liked to do just for pleasure he smiled and quietly said, "Hunting and fishing most." He said that his ambition was to get into the executive end of the grocery business.

Bill Swager, vice-president of the sophomore class, belongs to the maximum number of extra-curricular activities. These are the National Forensic League and S. P. C., and he is assistant circulation manager of the Northerner. You will see Bill at the games leading yells for us. He says he likes to spend his leisure time making short wave radios. Bill has a very definite objective in life, which is to become an accomplished radio engineer.

The sophomore class has also elected Joan Curdes for the chairman of social committees. She is a member of the Booster Club and the enthusiastic collector of dolls from foreign countries.

Alumni Are Honored

Helen Meier, Bill Benninghoff
Are Exempt From First
Semester Of English

Helen Meier and Bill Benninghoff, '36, freshmen at Indiana University, passed a test which exempted them from the first semester of English. There were about sixty out of 200 that took the test who passed. After one of Helen's themes on "Unemployment" was carefully gone over, the professor excused her from one required theme, so that she can revise and rewrite the one on "Unemployment" for printing in "Folio," a magazine containing the best work in the English department.

Alumnus Honored

Richard Thieme Joins Men's
Glee Club At Northwestern
University

Richard Thieme, '36, has been made a member of the Men's Glee Club at Northwestern University. The membership was determined by a competitive examination to test the musical ability of the various applicants. Thieme is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and has been pledged to the Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity.

Music Events For This Year Decided Upon

Large Growth Of All De-
partments Make Exten-
sive Program Possible

Concert Tonight Is First
Major Appearance; Op-
eretta In Spring

The enrollment of the various branches of the music department has grown considerably.

The total membership of the music organizations are as follows:

A Cappella Choir, forty members; the concert band, fifty members; the training band, a newly organized branch, nineteen.

The orchestra consists of twenty-two violins, one viola, three cellos, two bass viols, two flutes, one oboe, five clarinets, one bassoon, three trumpets and trombones, four horns, one tuba, two drums and three pianists. This makes the total enrolled in the orchestra fifty-three members.

The chorus classes have grown from one to five members each.

The music department engages in various activities. The band plays for football, basketball games and also for pep sessions. In football it formed many letters and other formations. The band also gave several concerts for various conventions and conferences held in the city.

One thing the band did this year for the first time was to be host at the first annual Mass Band Festival held at North Side. High School bands from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio participated. Dr. Frank Simon, world famous band conductor and composer, was the guest conductor and soloist.

The A. Cappella Choir has given two public concerts this semester. The choir sang at the W. C. T. U. convention and for the teachers' conven-

Redskins' Moccasins Kept From Frosts By Engineer's Toil

Have you noticed these chilly November mornings? Have you also noticed the school has been warm each morning? The men in the boiler room should receive the credit.

They start to fire at six o'clock in the morning, for they have burned up 120 tons of coal since school has started. Mr. Chris Paul, the engineer, stated. (How many tons will be used on ten below zero days?)

Mr. Paul also said there are one hundred and thirty-five tons of coal laid in. This coal is stored in big rooms near the furnace.

So the next cool morning when you come into the warm school, give these men who do the firing a thought.

Max T. Krone, director of music at Northwestern University, held a clinic before all the teachers, using the choir as an example. Mr. Krone explained how he built up his own choir at Northwestern. He also directed a mass chorus which sang at the Shrine Auditorium.

The plans of the music department for the year as announced by Mr. Chance, the director, are as follows:

November 11—The A. Cappella Choir will present a program at the Paramount Theater. On the same day the choir will sing again at school for the Armistice Day assembly.

November 13—The band will present a public concert at North Side.

November 15—A Cappella Choir at the First Christian Church.

December 14—A Cappella Choir in Christmas assembly.

Sometime in December the orchestra will present a concert.

February 15—Orchestra assembly. April 22—Operetta, "Hulda of Holland," student performance.

April 23—Operetta, public performance.

May 21—Spring concert, open to the public. All phases of music department will participate.

To Discuss Peace

Folsom Leaders Club Will Talk
About This Subject
Sunday

"Roads to Industrial Peace" is to be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of Folsom Leader's Club at Plymouth Congregational Church at 6:30 p. m. The discussion is to follow a talk to be given by one of Fort Wayne's leading industrialist. Final play tryouts are to be held at 5:00 o'clock. All those interested in participating in this play please be present.

Resolved: That isolation is the road to international peace was the subject debated at the last meeting of the club. This debate was won by the affirmative, which consisted of Catherine Cameron and James Mullendore. The negative team consisted of Robert McDowell and Jean Catlett. Reverend Grotzema led a short discussion and Martha Ann Bacon led the devotional period.

High school memory books, which are being sold in the schools were given to the chairman for distribution. Any one desiring a copy of these books should see one of the following: Shirley Prentice, Mary Jane Snook, Catherine Cameron, Penny Lou Snyder, Carolyn Barber, James Mullendore, Dick Larson, James Bixby or Harold Rahe.

Heads Class

Johnny Nill, '35, Has Been
Chosen President Of Sophs
At Defiance College

Johnny Nill, '35, was elected president of his sophomore class at Defiance College last week. He was also elected secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Kappa fraternity.

During his freshman year at college Johnny won two letters, one in basketball and one in baseball.

While attending North Side, Johnny played varsity basketball and was a member of the National Athletic Honor Society.

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North Side High School furnishes a complete program of extra-curricular activities. The hobby clubs are: Nature, Rifle, Stamp, G. A. A.; service clubs—Booster, Hi-Y, Polar-Y, Red Cross; honorary clubs—1500 Honor Society, Letterman's, National Forensic, A Capella, National Honor, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor for Athletics. Those which are classified under two or more of hobby, service, and honorary are S. P. C., Phy Chem, and Northerner and Legend.

James Jackson is president of the senior class with Miss Bowen and Mr. Dickinson as advisers. There are approximately 280 students in the senior class. The junior class has as its leader, Stanley Munger and Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Mosher as faculty advisers. The president of the sophomore class is Morrison Miller who is aided by Miss Miller and Mr. Laney. The Student Council has John Walley as president. This council has 54 members this year. Each of these is a representative from the different home rooms and clubs. Principal M. H. Northrop is the adviser.

In alphabetical order, the clubs are as follows: Art Club whose president is Ruth Anna Harrod with about 42 members. Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair are advisers.

Karl Rahdert is president of the Booster Club. One hundred fifteen members are enrolled. Miss Bowen, Miss Furst, and Miss Rothenberger aid Karl.

About twenty students are in the 1500 Club. Phyllis North is president and Miss Harvey is adviser.

G. A. A. claims 123 girls this year with Helen Klein as their head.

Mr. Breeze is the adviser of Geography Council, but Dorothy Zwick is president with ten students.

The Helicon Club has fifty pupils this year. The president is Clarence Lophshire and Miss Huffman and Mrs. Winslow are advisers.

Victor Kowalczyk heads the Hi-Y with Mr. Pennington as adviser. There are 32 boys in this activity.

Betty Gran acts as president in the Home Ec club in which there are twenty girls. She is aided by Miss Beierlein and Miss Pate.

The National Honor Society is headed by James Jackson. There are only nineteen members with Miss Sites and Mr. Dickinson as advisers.

Lester Frankenstein is president of Camera Club which has 48 members and Miss Bash is their adviser.

Mr. Nulf and Mr. Chambers are advisers of the Letterman's Club. Doyle Kilty is their president.

Mr. Laney is adviser of Junior and National Forensic Clubs. William Gerhard and Betty Lophshire president of each respectively.

This year Tom Carroll is president of the Nature Club. Miss Thompson and Mr. Michaud are advisers with 24 student in this club.

Twenty-seven persons are in the Phy-Chem Club. Catherine Cameron is the head; she is aided by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Chambers.

The Polar-Y has 156 girls with Betty Boone as their executive. Miss Foster and Miss Ehle help her in this position.

One hundred two students in the Red Cross Club have chosen Betty Lophshire as their leader this year. Miss Roller and Miss Greenwalt are advisers.

Miss Suter is adviser of S. P. C. and Robert Smith is president of the 65 members.

The Rifle Club has about 79 members. J. D. Pressler is president with Miss Bowen and Mr. Ivy as advisers.

The Stamp Club chose Wilbur Johnson as president and Miss Miller as adviser.

Cheer Leaders are Norman Foster, Robert Johnson, Eugene Hartman and William Swager. Stage managers are Clarence Lophshire, senior; Robert Swank, junior.

Athletic managers are: senior, John Walley; junior, Philip Olofson; sophomore, Robert Tone; freshman, James Haskins.

Miss Harvey is faculty adviser of the publications and Quill and Scroll. Stanley Nedham is publisher of the Northerner. Bill Darling is Legend Editor and Helen Brudi is circulation manager.

A Capella is taken care of by Mr. Chance.

Why does Peggy Friedly hurry in the morning?... I guess she likes to catch the first street car... Who is this Blair Simpson Angie Freuchter?... Has he been talking about?... Helen Kelley is trying her best to catch up with Bill Fisher... Better slow up, Helen... Things we can do without: Al McMeen's stare... the ability of some people to show off... the long cafeteria line... Dick (pickle) Heine goes around making dates for other people... How do you like that?... Why does Pauline Kuehlinger worry about Harold Braunigal?....

Library Is Important



Miss Ethel Shroyer

Miss Ethel Shroyer is supervisor of the school library.

Students Spend \$2,000 Annually

New Book Store Offers All Students Little More Than Cost Prices

Nearly \$2,000 is what the pupils of North Side spend for new books each semester. The new book store has been in operation since 1927. That means \$20,000 has been spent in the last ten years at our school for new books.

Before each semester Mr. Everett Pennington gets an estimate from the heads of the various departments of how many and what kinds of books are to be used. The books are then bought at cost and sold at a slightly higher price to cover expenses only.

Books were previously sold after school; however, now the books are ordered from each class by the teacher. This eliminates the crowd that was usually found around 111 at 3:15. Those who wish may also buy books on the installment plan; this however, must be taken care of by Miss Victoria Gross.

Books are sold to students much cheaper through our new book store than they can be bought elsewhere.

Program Presented

Mr. Faulkner Gives Main Talk In Armistice Day Assembly

The annual Armistice Day program was held Wednesday morning, November 11, at 8:20. The program was opened with the oath of allegiance to the flag led by Carolyn Barber and Mary Jane Snook. Girl Scouts, Omar Kenyon, and James Bixby, Boy Scouts. The invocation was given by Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher. Mr. Faulkner, past commander of the American Legion in Indiana, presented the principal address.

In accordance with American Education Week Katherine Crofts gave a talk on "Education." The A Capella choir presented two numbers, "God of Our Fathers" and "Home Road."

Arrangements for the program were in charge of Kenneth Richards, chairman, Betty Pridgeon, and Dick Urbine, members of the Student Council.

Bartholomew Heads Advertising Solicitors

The advertising staff totals 112 inches this week with Bartholomew leading with 25 1/2 inches. Others are: Suedhoff, 19 inches; Williamson, 10 inches; Till, 9 inches; Wehrenberg, 6 inches; Mungér, 4 1/2 inches; Kinne, 2 inches; Curdes, 1 inch; Fortreide, 1 inch; Miscellaneous, 54 1/2 inches—total, 112 inches.

Shows Opportunities



Miss Victoria Gross

Do you know that there are more boys and girls attending high school in America than in all the other nations of Europe combined, and that in our American schools you are offered more opportunities for all around development? What are you doing to make the most of these opportunities?

Seventy Volumes Added To Library

History, Biographies, Fiction, Science Books Are Now Available

Approximately seventy new books were placed on the library shelves since November 1. Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, announced.

History, biographies of famous men and women, fiction, essay-writing chemistry holidays careers and nature are some of the subjects dealt with in these books.

The complete list of the new books and their authors are:

E. E. Dodd Fiber and Finish; Van Duzer and others, Everyday Living for Girls; American Year Book, 1935; F. R. Kent, Great Game of Politics; C. A. Beard and G. H. E. Smith, Open Door at Home; H. W. Laidler, Road Ahead; Primer of Capitalism and Socialism; W. A. Du Puy, Uncle Sam's Modern Miracles; W. S. Carpenter and P. T. Stafford, State and Local Government in the United States; Joseph Cottler and H. W. Brecht, Careers Ahead; Cleveland Moffet, Careers of Danger and Daring; W. A. Wheatley and R. R. Mallory, Building Character and Personality; J. E. Johnson Government Ownership of Electric Utilities; Scott Stamp & Coin Co. Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue; K. B. Stiles, Geography and Stamps; P. H. Thorp, How to Build a Stamp Collection; H. G. Deming General Chemistry; L. C. Newell, College Chemistry; P. B. Mann and G. T. Hastings, Out of Doors, a Guide to Nature; A. S. Hitchcock, Manual of the Grasses of the United States; Morris Fishbein, Pads and Quackery in Healing; A. M. Jackson and Bettina Jackson, Study of Interior Decoration; W. A. Aikin, Voice, an Introduction to Practical Phonology.

R. D. T. Hollister, ed., Literature for Oral Interpretation; Mrs. A. P. Sanford and R. H. Schaffner, eds., Armistice Day; R. H. Schaffner, ed., Thanksgiving; R. H. Schaffner, ed., Christmas, Its Origin, Celebration and Significance; Washington Irving, Tales of a Traveller; R. H. Schaffner and Mrs. A. P. Sanford, eds., Plays for Christmas and Other High Days; Mrs. D. W. D. Farrington, Essay, How to Study and Write It.

History—Hutton Webster, comp., Historical Source Book; Marco Polo Story of Marco Polo, ed. by Who's Who in America, 1936-1937; Mrs. S. K. Bolton, Famous American Statesmen; Philip Guedalla, Fathers of the Revolution; J. P. Frothingham, Sea Fighters from Drake to Farragut; C. J. H. Hayes and P. T. Moon, Ancient and Medieval History; Sir C. W. C. Oman, Seven Roman Statesmen of the Later Republic.

W. S. Davis, Day in Old Athens; L. W. Hopkinson, Greek Leaders; Dorothy Mills, Middle Ages; John Masefield, Gallipoli; F. L. Allen, Only Yesterday; A. B. Hart and J. G. Curtis, eds., In Our Times.

Biographies—J. C. Van Dyke, Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie; David Crockett, Adventures of Davy Crockett; Cameron Rogers, Drake's Quest; I. M. Tarnell, Life of Elbert H. Gray; Mrs. B. R. James and Marquis, Courageous Heart, Andrew Jackson; A. B. Paine, Girl in White Armor, Jeanne D'Arc; R. F. Lockridge, LaSalle; S. P. Horn, Boys' Life of Robert E. Lee; I. M. Tarnell, Boy-Scout's Life of Lincoln; J. W. Hammond, Magician of Science, Steinmetz; M. V. Charnley, Boys' Life of the Wright Brothers.

Fiction—Mrs. M. A. Barnes, With in This Present; W. S. Cather, My Antonia; W. S. Cather, Song of the Lark; M. V. Charnley, Jean Lafitte Gentleman Smuggler; Winston Churchill, Richard Carvel; M. R. James, Collected Ghost Stories.

Enrollment Increased

Even Number Of Boys And Girls Are Instructed In Swimming Classes

Five hundred and eighteen students, which is the largest number in the history of North Side, are enrolled in the swimming classes conducted by Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Margaret Spiegel. This number is evenly divided between the boys and girls.

Swimming and bathing have been chosen by the general public as their chief recreations, and because of this fact, Mr. Ivy feels that in instructing young people he will indirectly be reducing the death rate through the life-savers, who are a great credit to a community in their saving of thousands of lives each year.

Each summer North Side student life-savers prove their mettle by rescuing several persons. These acts have to Mr. Ivy that his efforts have not been in vain.

Gilstrap Lectures

Ranger Whistles Trees, Indian Love Call; Imitates Bird Calls

Max Gilstrap presented a very interesting program last Friday. He spoke about our national parks, the duties of a forest ranger, and the various experiences of tourists in our national parks. He also imitated various birds, whistled the poem Trees, and The Indiana Love Song. He was accompanied on the piano by Ralph Wolf.

Tells Of N. E. A.



Mr. Merle J. Abbott

Mr. Merle J. Abbott is superintendent of the school system, which is observing American Education Week.

Girl Scout Troop Is Organized Here

Mrs. Pridgeon, Mrs. Black Are Leaders; Twenty-three Girls Join

Girl Scout Troop which has been organized at North Side has twenty-three members. They are as follows: Paula Bailey, Betsy Beard, Betty Egolf, Yvonne Foley, Ethel Goff, Kathryn Gerig, Mary Kathryn Johnston, Virginia Knox, Betty Kongel, June O'Brien, Charlotte O'Meara, Betty Overmeyer, Betty Pennington, Dortha Pickett, Virginia Prentice, Betty Pridgeon, Genevieve Slater, Jeanne Ford, Mary Edith Harvey, Virginia Ayres, Helen Lord, Mildred Scheiman, and Alice Parker.

The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Harold Pridgeon, and Mrs. W. W. Black. The patrol leaders as elected by the troop are Betty Pridgeon, Charlotte O'Meara, and Mary Kathryn Johnston. Kathryn Gerig was elected as scribe and Betty Jean Egolf as treasurer.

At present the troop is making scrap books as their combined handicraft work and Christmas project. The girls will bind these scrapbooks themselves, and also learn their book-binding. This is also done so that the girls may get acquainted with each other before taking up the real work.

The North Side Troop has planned to meet every other Tuesday. The procedure of the meetings is as follows: The pre-opening in which the scouts may ask questions; the opening, consisting of songs; the patrol corners in which the patrol leaders take the attendance and dues which are five cents a meeting or ten cents a month; the instruction, including handicraft, and the closing when *Taps* is sung.

Doctor Nahrwald, School Physician Has Varied Duties

Our school doctor, Dr. E. W. Nahrwald, is one of the student body's faithful servants. His examinations every morning of those who need them and his annual examinations of the whole student body help to keep our bodies in the "peak of condition."

Dr. Nahrwald comes every morning at 8:30 o'clock to examine anyone who wishes to see him. He decides whether they can remain in school or not, and often refers them to their family physician. In his annual examinations he examines from thirty to forty children a day and the average for the morning examinations are from three to four.

The most frequent defects that Doctor Nahrwald finds among the students are skin infections, colds, teeth, tonsils, and eyes. Doctor Nahrwald also examines all our athletes before they are accepted for practice.

Lost, Found Articles Increase In Office

The number of articles in the lost and found seems to increase with every week. This week the list is as follows: one loose leaf Diploma notebook, one green loose leaf notebook containing the name of Betty Jean Fair; one Faultless notebook; two spiral notebooks; one Ready notebook; one Ready stenographer notebook; one Normal notebook.

A pack of papers; two lead pencils; one As You Like It with the name of Irene Shepherd; one Treasure Island with the name Gordon Graff; one Odyssey of Homer containing the name of John Jisler; one Kidnaped belonging to Harold Schwartz; The Virginian with the name of Jack Schele; one Types of the Short Story containing the name of Mabel Greenwalt.

One Webster's Dictionary with the name Brooks Borne; Health Essentials, belonging to Mary Gerhard; Biology for Beginners; one Complete Treatise on the Conjugation of French Verbs. Personal articles are as follows: two sweaters, one green and the other blue; one pair of black kid gloves; one blue tie; a tan bracelet; two rings; a yellow belt; one coin purse; and two brown purses, one containing a comb, compact, lipstick and a coin purse.

Joins Academy

Nature Club Member Of Junior Academy Of Science; Projects Outlined

The Nature Club has been fortunate in joining the Junior Academy of Science. This organization consists of high school science clubs. The Geography Council is the only member from this city.

The Academy of Science was formed on December 29, 1885, by a group of scientists interested in research work. Its present headquarters is Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana. It is the strongest organization of its kind in the country.

The Junior Academy was formed our years ago, and is very helpful to high school clubs.

Mr. Howard Michaud has outlined thirty-five projects for the members of the club in which to participate during the semester. The next meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, November 18.

Max Irmsher, Bob Irmsher, and Howard Rodenbeck were with a group of other "kids" who were thinking up all of the mean tricks that they could You know it was Halloween, so they had to something. But the schemes that they used were especially bad because the "coppers" found it out.

Business Department Of North Side Very Helpful To All Students

The program of business education as taught in North Side is based upon two premises: (1) the modern, accepted objectives of business education, and (2) the occupational pursuits of high school students after leaving school, as shown by census statistics.

The purposes of this business education are: (1) to provide for all pupils information in those phases of business which vitally concern every member of society and (2) to provide for all pupils specialized training in those business occupations for which there is a need in the community.

Business education must make provisions for three groups in society: (1) all individuals, (2) those who graduate or drop their course, (3) for those who wish to make business their occupational pursuit.

Business subjects taught at North Side are Business 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, clerical practice, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting.

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the department, stated that many of the graduates of North Side have obtained excellent positions through their business training in North Side.

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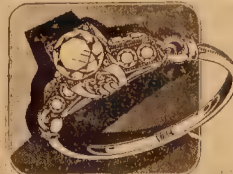
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Northerner Published Since 1927 But Legend Came Into Existence In 1928

Paper And Yearbook Now Housed In Large, Well-Equipped Room

This is the tenth consecutive year for the publishing of the Northerner. The first Northerner was published in the fall of the year 1927. The Legend came into existence the following year, 1928.

The first year of school at North Side in 1927 there were no Legends published. Instead of year books, each pupil kept a scrapbook with the happenings of the year in it.

The second year a bound year book was published, and was sold for \$1.00 per copy. It was finally decided that this amount was too small, so they raised the price to \$1.25. Now they also put your name in gold on the front of the Legend if you subscribe for one before November 13.

The Legend has turned out to be a very popular and worthwhile book. In the contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University the Legend won the first class award, second highest honor possible to receive. It also won First Class rating in the National Scholastic Press Association contest at the University of Minnesota.

The first Northerners were six column issues. The faculty adviser for the first issues was Miss Mercedes Hurst, who was later replaced by Miss Rowena Harvey, who is also adviser for South Side's school paper.

For eight one-half years room 110 was known as the Northerner room. Now it has been changed to room 113, which is a double room. In this double room the Journalism students and the Northerner staff are not compelled to work together. North Side now has as good a staff room as any in the city. This room has very new and modern equipment in it. Three new typewriters have been put into this room for Northerner work only. An adding machine and five steel and 14 wooden desks are also in this room. There are also several cabinets for filing. It is a very sunny and cheerful room as it has windows along the west side of the room.

The Northerner is an entirely self-supporting paper. Revenues are derived from subscriptions and advertisements. It also has the right to use the symbols of Quill and Scroll, Columbia Press, National Scholastic Press Association, and Indiana High School Press Association.

The Northerner has won many awards. Some of the awards won during the years of 1928-29 are N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First class rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First class rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First class rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American. N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A., First in Indiana; C. S. P. A., Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A., All-Indiana; C. S. P. A., Medalist; N. S. P. A., All-American Pacemaker. 1935-36—I. H. S. P. A., All-Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist, All-Columbian.

The following pupils compose the Northerner staff at the present time Publisher—Stanley Nedham. Managing Editor—Jim Jackson. Editor—William Darling. News Editor—Gertrude Jaehn. Copy Editors—Jean Scott, Louise Hessert. Make-up Editor—Dorothea Frueh tenicht.

Modernize Kitchen

The home economics classes of Jefferson High School, Rochester, New York, will have eight new modernized kitchens with up-to-date sinks, gas ranges, and individual dinettes. Classes are being planned with groups of four working together.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Sinclair's art 7 classes are making bracelets and pocketbooks. Virginia Wiseman, Dorothy Price, and Dorothy Fruehmuth have finished their bracelets, and Virginia Wiseman, Jack Foughty and Bruce Grogg are working on pocketbooks.

Miss Sinclair's 9A class is making chalk studies of vegetables. Some of the outstanding were made by LeRoy Robinson and Lucile and Dorothy Sauer.

Miss Sinclair's art 4 classes are doing charcoal art work.

Miss Zook's art 1 classes are studying the chrom, nature intensity of color.

Max Alterkruse and Thurman Lang have made the outstanding poster for the Frosty Frolic in Miss Zook's Art 3 classes.

The outstanding posters in Miss Zook's art 3 class were made by John Dickerson and Jim Murphy.

William Alterkruse made the best floor plan in Miss Zook's art 6 class.

Miss Burwell's English 1 classes have been writing themes about their hobbies which range from the common stamp collecting and bicycling to the finer arts of painting, music and drawing. Some of the best themes were written by Maxine Blakely, on reading; Marilyn Smiley on reading; and Betty Alterkruse on art.

On October 28 Miss Roller gave her typing 2 students a ten minute test. Norma Henry won her thirty-word award with an accuracy of 93 per cent. Those receiving high grades were: Mildred Sauer, 94; Esther Arens, 91; Helen Sheets, 90. In typing 3, Eloise Musser, 90.

Dorothy Smith, Helen Brudi, Anna Fets, Betty Lophshire, and Bobbette Whitacre received grades of 90 or above in a recent typing 3 test.

In a recent shorthand 1 test Jane Gregg received 100, Doris Fitzgerald 100, Eleanor Schwartz 96, Dorothy Doerfler 96, Evelyn Sievers 96, Pauline Portridge 96, Betty Spurling 92, and Lorene Wright 92.

Morrison Miller received the highest grade of 98 in a general history test given by Miss Plummer. Roy Danford got 96, Bill Gerhard, 93; Paul Baker, 93; Richard Bauerle, 92; Richard Bruick, 96; Wayne Lanterbey, 93.

General History 1 classes of Mr. Sinks wrote an examination on Greece on Monday. The following made the highest grades: Isabel Fraser, Helen Ford, Alice McGahey, Dorothy Tuecke, Jean Rossetol, and Virginia McCormick.

On an examination for general history 2, Mr. Sinks' classes over the French revolution the following made the highest grades: Jean Scott and Mary Chambers.


Bill Gerhart obtained the highest grade on a test on Treasure Island given by Mrs. Winslow.

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Pupils Are Urged To Secure Money

178 Students Have Yet To Claim Coin In Used Book Store

Nearly 178 pupils have money coming from the used book store, according to Mr. John A. Mertes in order to receive your money, come to the used book store Monday or Friday after school.

The following pupils are urged to get their money as soon as possible:

4006, Albert Knight; 4011, Ned Numan; 4012, V. Squires; 4018, W. Zeigler; 4025, C. Brandeher; 4026, C. Brandeher; 4029, M. Stauffer; 4033, W. Bohde; 4034, N. Numan; 4036, R. Belerstein; 4049, H. Butcher; 4053, L. Dosssee; 4010, B. Shure; 4211, W. Weebaug; 4210, B. Berese; 4223, A. Aldridge; 4223, J. Murphy; 4240, M. Wynkoop; 4243, M. Wynkoop; 4250, B. Kocks; 4251, B. Kocks; 4263, J. Elber;

4261, J. Elber; 4278, W. Knocks; 4284, K. Gail; 4290, S. Seabold; 4298, E. Steinaue; 4308, S. Robert; 4313, T. Kirkdorfer; 4321, R. Regis; 4332, K. Fuchshuber; 4340, H. Kramer; 4343, H. Kramer; 4344, H. Kramer;

4351, F. Elder; 4356, J. Roche; 4367, B. Platka; 4369, P. Martin; 4397, L. Franklin; 4402, M. Meyers; 4404, L. Schaff; 4408, R. Schodder; 4422, M. Fought; 4423, M. Fought; 4426, G. Reynolds; 4440, L. Mace; 4453, V. Meyer; 4478, B. Fair; 4484, P. Robel; 4485, P. Robel; 4497, C. Boese; 4452, F. Day; 4506, J. Cook; 4507, J. Cook; 4516, M. Chandler; 4522, R. Leinher; 4523, C. Hatfield; 4527, E. Houghton; 4529, W. Coess; 4531, W. Coess; 4538, B. Bowman; 4541, H. Stanley; 4553, W. Leslie; 4554, B. Bauer; 4558, C. Freuchte-nicht; 4568, E. Ross; 4571, T. Wyatt; 4629, D. Stant; 4631, M. Ehrman; 4637, H. Gillie; 4638, H. Gillie;

4533, H. Feichter; 4639, H. Gillie; 4645, R. Seaman; 4644, R. Seaman; 4645, B. Coil; 4646, B. Coil; 4656, D. Greenler; 4661, J. Shode; 4673, B. SSchild; 4674, B. Schild; 4676, B. Schild; 4677, B. Schild; 4688, A. Burke; 4725, C. DeSpain; 4725, A. Green-wood; 4729, T. Kelley; 4737, D. Allen; 4746, R. Hill;

4755, W. Platt; 4754, C. Mace; 4760, A. Hawkins; 4768, P. Micann; 4770, D. Warning; 4797, E. Cunn-ingham; 4838, A. Felt; 4851, J. Smith; 4862, E. Meyers; 4928, A. Wisely; 4933, J. Voirol; 4957, M. Humphrey; 4959, N. McGuin;

4060, M. Humphrey; 4975, R. Heine; 4995, H. Smeaner; 4987, M. Gallmeyer; 5020, H. Griffith; 5021, H. Griffith; 5035, B. Jackson; 5036, F. Lambert; 5037, F. Lambert; 5074, N. Pressler; 5091, R. A. Harrod; 5095, R. A. Harrod; 5163, P. Martin; 5164, P. Martin; 5176, R. Gieser; 5180, W. Bauer; 5198, M. Haiser; 5204, E. Mueller; 5205, E. Mueller; 5214, A. Bartholomew; 5223, A. Bartholomew; 4237, H. Novitsky;

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Lost And Found List Contains Many Objects

Miss Brudi would like for students who have lost or found anything to report to the office to turn in or claim their articles. The following articles have been turned into the office.

Notebook—Robert Smith.
Civics—Robert Smith.
Health Essentials—Harold Hughes.
Reading and Literature—Delores Graham.

Red pencil box, no name; 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting—Carl Dowden; 1 green notebook—Betty Jean Fair; black pocket comb; 2 sweaters—1 green and 1 blue; a boys industrial arts apron; tan gym suit—Odyssey of Homer—John Leser; Short Stories—Mabel Greenwalt; As You Like It—Irene Shepherd; Treasure Island—Gordon Graff; Health Essentials—Mary Gerhard; 1 pair black gloves; a high school English book II—Albert Bolton; Webster's Dictionary—Brooks Borne; American Government of 1936—Art Schroeder; Beginners Biology—no name.

Tobacco is grown in Canada. We usually think of tobacco as a crop raised in the warmer parts of this country such as Virginia, Kentucky, or Tennessee, but since the World War, Canada has developed a rapidly growing and profitable tobacco industry, and the plant has long been cultivated by the "habitants" of the province of Quebec. A certain variety of tobacco is grown even in parts of Indiana.

5281, D. Platka; 5295, F. Pepper; 5341, J. Michael; 5349, C. Spice; 5377, S. Ryder; 5389, S. Ryder; 5395, V. Saunders; 5404, A. Stuber; 5408, M. Steinbacher; 5411, M. Anderson;

5412, R. Needham; 5424, G. Motz; 5437, J. Markland; 5448, R. Whits; 5475, L. Zehnder; 5476, M. Book; 5477, M. Book; 5478, M. Book; 5480, M. Book; 5481, M. Book; 5482, L. Zehnder; 5505, B. Kopp; 5507, R. Bastress; 5527, W. Green; 5549, M. Waggoner; 5556, M. Madden; 5592, P. Berning; 5593, P. Berning; 5598, B. Diss; 5603, V. Wagner; 5606, R. Zell;

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Bob Colvin's Orchestra Will Play For Vodvil And For Dance Which Follows

John Dickerson Victor In Poster Contest Sponsored By G. A. A.

Tryouts for the annual G. A. A. Vodvil, "A Frosty Frolic," were held November 6 after school. Those clubs and classes which were not eliminated and which will participate in the Vodvil next Friday night are the sophomore, junior and senior classes, Junior Red Cross, Phy-Chem, Polar-Y, Home Ec, Helicon and Student Players Club. The judges for the eliminations were Miss Julia Storr, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Varner Chance.

The members of G. A. A. will put on the opening and closing choruses. These choruses have been trained by Betty Jane Toole and Betty Ann Mounsey.

Bob Colvin's orchestra has been chosen to play for the beginning of the Vodvil, during intermissions and for the dance afterward in the cafeteria. Bety Lou LeFevre, Virginia Guter-muth, and Kathryn Briggs have charge of the arrangements for the dance, which will cost 15 cents per person.

During the Vodvil, several special-ties will be given by Dorothy Hansel-mann, LaVonne Blasing, who will both tap dance, Bonnie Kaade, singer, and Mary Ellen Willey, Bob Smith, Lillian Watkins, Kathryn Briggs, and Virginia Guter-muth.

John Dickerson, a junior, won the poster contest which was sponsored by the publicity committee, headed by Ann Bartholomew. He will receive two admission tickets, 25 cents each, to "A Frosty Frolic."

Any G. A. A. member who wishes to be usher at the Vodvil should see Mary Alice Walker to sign up, since there are still a few vacancies for ushers. Those girls who have already been selected as ushers are Helen Thieme, Elizabeth Stolte, Helen Lee Pletcher, Ann Bartholomew, Ruth Wil-liamson, and Betty Nichols.

This afternoon a short G. A. A. business meeting will be held at which Jean Shaw and Bertha Bennet will distribute tickets to the members. All members are urged to sell as many tickets as possible.

Gym Equipment Is Extraordinary

Variety Of Sports Are Of-fered Both Boys And Girls At Alma Mater

The equipment of both the girls, and the boys' gymnasiums of North Side is unusually complete. In the boys' gym classes, totaling 483 pupils in enroll-ment, basketball, football, track, cross country jaunts, baseball, soccer, box-ing, wrestling, tumbling, and exer-cises on the bar and with weights, are offered.

The facilities of the physical edu-cation department, consisting of the regular size gym floor, two exercise rooms, a football field, a practice foot-ball field, a quarter mile track, cross country course, out-door basketball floor, dressing rooms, and showers, make all these sports complete.

In the girls' gym classes 510 girls are enrolled. These girls are taught to play volleyball, basketball, baseball, ring pong, shuffle board, soccer, tenne-quoit, tennis and badminton. The girls' gym is equipped with a larger than regulation size gym floor, dressing rooms and showers. They also have use of the outdoor track.

The physical education requirements for graduation is the same for both boys and girls. They are two years of physical education and one semester of health.

Science Courses Are Best Equipped

Physics, Chemistry Depart-ments Considered Good At North Side

Two of the well equipped courses of North Side are those of the chemistry and physics departments.

Each department consists of three rooms: a class room a supply room, and an experimental laboratory.

The rooms are furnished with the most modern equipment. In the front of the class rooms are tables on which the instructor may give demonstra-tions.

The laboratories are equipped with individual desks furnished with scales, test tubes, crucibles, and all other necessary material.

The chemistry supply room contains the electric water still and all extra chemicals.

A radio is installed in the physics room.

These courses are taught so that pupils will have acquired a good sub-stantial background in science when they graduate from North Side.

Seave As Heads Of Book Stores



Mr. Mertes



Mr. Pennington

Savings of thousands of dollars to parents of North Side pupils has been accomplished through the work of Mr. Pennington, head of the new book store, and Mr. Mertes, who is in charge of the sale of used texts. The books at both stores are sold without profit to the school.

Pertaining To That Man Who Predicted Snow Last Friday

Citizens of North Side, meet Mr. Whittier, Fort Wayne's weatherman! Few people know him personally. So to introduce Mr. Whittier to you, your scribe scribbles.

Mr. Whittier is short and well built, has dark hair and a small, mustache. As he sat across the desk from me placidly smoking his pipe, he told me of several of his experiences while stationed along the Pacific coast. One occurred while he was stationed on the Columbia River. A British freighter went out of the river and was for a time the center of conver-sation of the men at this post. Within a short time Mr. Whittier was trans-ferred to Puget Sound. Upon arrival there he shortly sighted the ship that had left the Columbia River before he had been transferred to Puget Sound. Mr. Whittier also noticed she had a bad list. When the freighter came into port, it was told to the peo-ple around the dock, that while on the way to England the ship sprung a leak and so they turned and headed for the nearest port.

The other also happened while at Puget Sound. There a ship was sight-ed headed for the reefs. Suddenly the weather closed in around the ship! The whole port was aroused by this and there were not many sleepers that night. The next morning the men searched the shore for remnants of the wreckage. Much to the surprise of everyone there was nothing of the wrecked ship to be found. Late that afternoon the supposedly wrecked ves-sel came in sight. The wreck had been avoided by turning abruptly and head-ing for open seas.

The most interesting of all the ex-periences that he had occurred on the Atlantic coast. While Mr. Whittier was stationed at Port Henry, Virginia a British ship carrying a load of banan-as from the South was wrecked along the coast. The ship foundered upon a reef and was beaten to pieces by the waves. This happened about one hundred and fifty miles south of Port Henry. Later ships reported that they picked up bunches of bananas in the middle of the ocean. Mr. Whittier says that besides bananas, the sea washed up part of the coal from the wrecked ship in such abundance that the in-habitants of the nearby farms come down to the shore with wheel barrows to pick up the coal.

When I asked Mr. Whittier if he thought science could make a device to move the air to get rains, he replied:

"The air weighs about two thousand pounds per square foot and the only phrase that I can think of that com-pletely describes the situation is that the powers of nature are too stupend-ous for man to move."

I was surprised to find that there were so few instruments used in the prediction of weather. As Mr. Whit-tier put it to me when I asked how he predicted weather, "Every weather man all over the United States makes his report at the same time. This makes a weather picture of the whole country. Thus we are able to foretell the weather. None of the instruments that are sold to forecast weather is correct."

To prove to all of you that the weather man has a little to do with the weather; last year after a period of intense freezing and heavy snowfall, there was a period of melting which ended in flooding the south end of town. Mr. Whittier was one of the unhappy victims. The water entered his basement and consequently ex-tinguished his fire. He soon moved out because it was cold yet outside and soon became cold inside the house



NOVEMBER 16
Phy-Chem meeting in 233
NOVEMBER 17
A Capella Choir in 120
Rifle Club meeting in 310
NOVEMBER 18
Nature Club meeting in 212
Quill Club meeting in 332
NOVEMBER 19
Art Club in 310
Y-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30
NOVEMBER 20
G. A. A. Vodvil

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Boulder Dam on the Colorado Riv-er is the largest and highest dam in the world. It is 727 feet high, 1,180 feet across at the top and 650 feet thick at the bottom. The lake form-ed behind the dam will be about 115 miles in length and have an area of 145,000 acres—the largest artificial

The Monitor and the Merrimac were not the first ironclad ships. They were, however, the first ones to be en-gaged in a battle. This battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the most famous of all naval duels, and one of the most important in the world's history, occurred on Sunday, March 9, 1862. But four years before this time, France had built the first ironclad, and England soon followed her lead and built two, and these three alone existed at the opening of the Civil War. For all the importance of this "duel of the ironclads," the engagement was a draw, neither the Monitor nor the Merrimac was cap-tured, and there was no loss of life on either side.

Confetti once meant candy. It comes from an Italian word signifying, lit-erally, "confectionary," and as such is entirely applicable to the small, hard bonbons which were formerly exchanged as missiles during the Car-nival. These bonbons are now, how-ever, known as coriandoli, and the confetti is applied to their cheaper, and therefore more popular substi-tutes—hard lime pellets of the size of a hailstone and quite as hard—which are carried around in a bag by maskers and thrown with a tin ladle. Originally, the confetti was done up in paper to mitigate the sting of their impact, but this mercy is seldom observed at present. The custom has passed over to Paris, but there only the paper and the name are retained. The hard missiles have been elimi-nated, and the confetti is made from thin paper of all colors, cut into pieces of a size of a leather tack head.

University Co-eds Prefer Grid Heros

Bashful Boys, Girls Aided By New Texas Christian "Dating Bureau"

The bashful boys and timid girls are getting a boost socially at the Texas Christian "dating bureau."

Complaints from both sexes that suitable companions were hard to meet led to the creation of the bureau, operated by comely Miss Ruth Comer, student secretary. The "dates" are for student dances with the hope that one meeting will cause the boy to call the girls for other engagements.

Registrants designate the kind of a "date" they desire—although the bureau has been swamped thus far by requests for football heroes for the girls and blondes for the boys. There are no "blind dates" because each party must give mutual consent before the deal is closed.

If the girl decides after meeting the boy that she doesn't care to go with him, she simply makes an ex-cuse when he calls up. And there are no hard feelings, it is hoped.

Miss Comer makes one rigid con-dition. If the boy asks for a date and is given the girl's name, he is honor-bound to ask her to be his guest. The bureau does not attempt to single out any certain girl for a boy.

"Speak for yourself, John," is the office motto.

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North Side Renders Many Great Services

Mr. Northrop States "North Side Furnishes Educa-tional, Social, Recre-ational Activities

Redskin Faculty Considered One Of Finest To Be Found Anywhere

In the year 1928, there left North Side High School the first graduating class. Since then many young women and men have left these portals with the intention of rendering great ser-vices to their community.

Mr. Northrop, whose duties as prin-cipal brings him into direct contact with most of the pupils in school some-time during their four years in high school, issued the following statement in connection with the subject, "Ser-vices North Side Has Rendered to the Community."

"North Side has furnished educa-tional, social, and recreational activi-ties to the community, it has trained boys and girls for college and voca-tions, and tried to make good citizens of them."

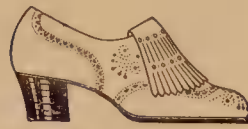
North Side is a new and very mod-ern building. The faculty is as fine as one will find in any high school any-where. The teachers are always ready to help straighten out any difficulty the pupils might be in.

Mr. Northrop, when asked questions concerning this subject answered:

"North Side furnishes guidance for boys and girls, not only in problems in school, but also in future life. It gives the pupils opportunity to develop spe-cial abilities and leadership."

For sports, North Side has one of the largest and best gymnasiums in Indiana. North Side teams may not always win, but they are known as clean, sportsmanlike players.

North Side High School is a school of which taxpayers may be proud.



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Price 10 Cents

Frosh-Soph Declamation Comes Today

Semi-finals Will Be Held This Afternoon In Auditorium

Seven Freshmen And Seven Sophomores To Be Named For Finals

The semi-finals for the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest will be held this afternoon in the auditorium under the direction of Loy C. Laney.

Seven sophomores and seven freshmen will be chosen from a group of twenty-two students to compete in the finals on Wednesday, November 25.

The freshmen to enter the semi-finals are: Fondah Shook, Nancy Elam, Betty Pridgen, Mary Armstrong, Pat Sparling, Dean Needham, Warren Colby, Marie Andrews, Betty Jane Egolf, Billy Jean Krick and Joan Cory.

The sophomores are: Bill Swager, Shirley Prentice, Evelyn Pinkus, Ellen Kattell, Katherine Briggs, Rufus Curry, Virginia McCormick, Sheldon Wagner, Marilyn Young, Bob McConnell and Jean Albert.

These finalists will be chosen almost entirely on how their voices carry in the auditorium.

The selections this year are only poetry. Each poem is to be two minutes long.

First Encounter Is November 30

Mr. Laney Announces Varsity Debating Schedule; Changes In Teams

North Side's debate teams will encounter their first opponents during the week beginning November 30. At that time the North Side negative team will travel to Lagro to debate that school's affirmative team on the subject: "Resolve: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The subject which has been chosen for discussion by the National Forensic League.

According to the rules drawn by the league, this question will be debated in all schools which belong to the National Forensic League. During the same week the Huntington negative team will come here to debate North Side's affirmative team. Albert A. Coil, coach from Central, will judge this debate.

During the week of December 7 the North Side negative team will meet the Ossian affirmative team at home and North Side's affirmative team will travel to Angola to meet that school's negative. The following week, beginning December 14, the negative of North Side High School will oppose the affirmative of Elmhurst High School at Elmhurst. The affirmative will debate Larwill High School at home also during this week.

Due to the fact that several of the debaters were getting "dead set" on one side, Mr. Loy C. Laney, coach, rearranged several of the teams recently. He has announced that he did this in view of the fact that debaters will obtain a thorough knowledge of both sides of the question and see the opposite side's point of view to a certain degree.

There will be three affirmative teams and three negative teams as before. For the affirmative will be Morrison Miller and James Jackson, Beatrice Andrews and Katherine Crafts and Richard Bruick and Robert Johnson. On the negative side will be Pandy Lou Snyder and Betty Lopshire, Billy Swager and James Mullendore and Phyllis North and Dick Urbine.

To Attend Show

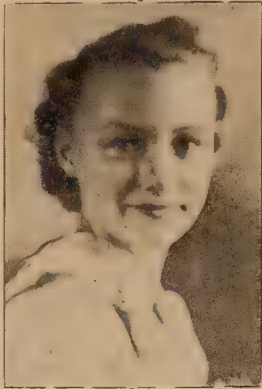
Helicon Club Will Then Hold Potluck On Monday, November 23

The members of the Helicon Club will attend a cinema at a popular theater, followed by a potluck at the home of Helen Thieme on Forest Park Boulevard, after school, Monday, November 23. All those who do not know as yet what food they are going to bring for potluck should see Carolyn Barber or Miss Hilda Huffman in Room 334 at once. Everyone who is planning to attend this affair should meet Monday at 3:30 in Room 334.

Has Appendectomy

Ruth Waters is in the Lutheran hospital due to an appendicitis operation and is rapidly recuperating.

Reaches Peak



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Helen Brudi

The circulation of the Legend reached its highest mark this year. At present 668 subscriptions have been obtained, with many more promises. Helen Brudi is circulation manager.

Legend Goes Over The Top; Pictures Next

With Goal Of 600, Seniors Sell 668 Books; Foster Is Highest

All Seniors Must Have Photographs Taken By Saturday

A new record for Legend in subscriptions was set last Friday. The number of 216 was made on that last day, making a total of 668. The goal was set for 600, but this was surpassed by 68 subscriptions.

Other years the campaign did not reach their goal, sometimes missing it by as much as one hundred subscriptions, necessitating an extension of time. Earlier in the week it looked as though the campaign would be a total failure.

Norman Foster won the free Legend by selling the most books, 35 in all. He was assisted greatly by Ray Racine. Harriet Snyder was second with 25.

The senior picture deadline is Saturday, November 21. Approximately one-third of the senior pictures have to be taken before that time.

Underclass pictures will be taken as soon as arrangements can be made by the photographer.

Spring Class Schedule Arranged

The tentative class schedule for next semester has been arranged by M. H. Northrop, principal, following the election of subjects last week.

Mr. Northrop asks that all pupils check this schedule with their elected subjects to see if a program can be arranged. He asks that any class conflicts be reported to him immediately.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES November, 1936

English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 3—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 5—Periods 6, 7
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Pub. Sp. 1—Period 6
Pub. Sp. 2—Period 4
Jr. 1—Period 2
Jr. 2—Period 3
Gen. Math 1—Periods 1, 4, 7
Gen. Math 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
Algebra 1—Periods 3, 7
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Algebra 3—Periods 3, 7
Geom. 1—Periods 1, 4
Geom. 2—Periods 2, 4, 6
Geom. 3—Period 2
Trig.—Period 1
Citz. 1—Periods 1, 6, 7
Citz. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
General Hist. 1—Periods 1, 2, 6
General Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7
U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Econ.—Periods 1, 3
Civics 1—Periods 2, 7
Civics 2—Periods 1, 4, 6
French 1—Period 3
French 2—Periods 2, 6
French 3—Period 7
French 4—Period 1
French Adv.—Period 1
German 2—Period 2
German 3—Period 3
German 4—Period 4
Latin 1—Periods 2, 6
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 7
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4
Latin 4—Periods 1, 3, 7

Girl Appointed New Publisher Of Northener

Verdonna Tuttle, January Graduate, To Assume Position Nov. 30

Omar Kenyon Is Named Business Manager; Few Changes Made

Verdonna Tuttle, a member of the January graduating class, has been appointed publisher of The Northerner by Miss Rowena Harvey, the faculty adviser. Verdonna will begin her new duties with the first issue after Thanksgiving. She will be succeeding Stanley Needham, who will devote his time to the duties of business manager of the Legend.

According to Miss Harvey's custom, she tries to give the position of publisher to as many as have the ability to fill it. Verdonna has been acting as managing editor. She published the Baby Northerner for the parents on "Back to School Night." She has been on the staff for two years. This position will be filled by her from Thanksgiving until the end of the semester, when another publisher will be named.

The new business manager will be Omar Kenyon, who has been on the staff for one and a half years. He has been the feature editor. Doris Greener will fill that appointment.

New editorial writers are Paul Baker, James Thieme, Sheldon Wagner and Ray Racine.

Kent Nitz will be a new feature writer.

Peggy Johns and Joan Gordon will write society. Eugene Archer is a new advertising solicitor.

Boosters Make Elaborate Plans

Theme Of North Side To Be Carried Out With Aid Of Art Department

The Booster Club, which has charge of decorating the gym for the basketball games, has made elaborate plans for this season. The general theme of North Side and its traditions will be used throughout.

The railings will be painted red and white and ninety pennants will be placed about. Red and white crepe paper will also be used to make the gym more attractive. The art department is decorating the megaphones that will be used.

The committee in charge of the work is comprised of Art Hayes, chairman, Nora Gorrell, Mary Burkhalter, Earl Dressler, Helen Carlson, Frederick Prange, Ervin Blume, Wilbur Johnson, and Joan Hueber.

G. A. A. To Give Skits

A short assembly will be held this morning following the home room period. The purpose of this assembly is to advertise the G. A. A. Vodvil which will be held at North Side this evening at 8 o'clock. Shorts from the Vodvil will be presented at the assembly to arouse the interest of the student body. The admission price is 25c for both adults and students.

Auditions Held For North Side Radio Program

James Jackson And Phil Olofson Will Be Chief Announcers; Many Students Enter

Another Audition Will Be Held Later; Good Tap Dancers Wanted

Auditions for the North Side radio program which will be heard over radio station WGL Saturday, December 12, were held Thursday, November 12, by means of an amplifying system in the auditorium. Out of a list of approximately forty students the most excellent ones were chosen.

During the day's broadcast James Jackson, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, and Allen McMeen will announce the different programs. James Jackson has been selected as the chief announcer while Phil Olofson will be the sports announcer. Speakers will be Betty Lopshire, Ellen Kattell, Beatrice Andrews, and Harriet Snyder, who will also be the announcer on the program for women.

Music specialties will be given by a violin quartette (Hawaiian duo, French harps and guitar, accordion duo, girls' trio composed of Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer, the school band, orchestra and choir.

Vocalists who have been chosen to participate in this event are Lois Ruth Burns, Rose Ann Stephens, Bonnie Kaade, Don Ewig, Allen Korshak, Carlisle Hanson, and Marjorie Kronmiller. The pianists will be Ralph Wolf, staff announcer, Virginia Garver, and Jean Boegli. Elowene Bamer, Louise Snouffer, and Richard Roberts will be readers.

Mr. Loy C. Laney, general chairman of the broadcast, urges that all those who are skilled in tap dancing see him at once. If there are any additional students who want to try out, another audition will be held.

Phy-Chem Visits Biscuit Company

Social Committee Announces Plans For Potluck November 25 Progressing

Phy-Chem members took a trip to the Perfection Biscuit Company, Monday after school. James Mullendore, vice-president, made all the arrangements.

The members were taken through the plant by Mr. Harvey Mullendore, James' father. They visited the laboratory where the raw material is tested before it is used in their products. They were also shown the bakery where the bread is sliced and wrapped. Samples of the cookies were given to the students as refreshments.

Ruth Anna Harrod, social chairman, announced her committees as follows: Janet Cameron, Helen Purdy, Margaret Packer, and Clarence Lopshire. Plans for the potluck to be held Wednesday, November 25, after school are progressing very nicely under the direction of Ruth Anna Harrod.

Will Give Talk

Mr. Michaud To Address Hi-Y On Indiana State Parks December 3

Mr. Howard Michaud, biology and health teacher at North Side, is to give a talk on the Indiana State Parks at the next meeting of the Hi-Y which will be December 3.

Mr. Michaud is a guide throughout the summer vacation at some of the State Parks and will probably confine his talk to these state parks. All are invited to come and hear this interesting talk.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor at North Side, talked at the meeting last week, on life saving and fishing. Don Berning, program chairman, discussed the wishes of the club for future meetings and planned meetings for the remainder of the year 1936.

Frosty Frolic And Dance To Form Festival Program In Auditorium Tonight



November 23
Helicon meeting in 310

November 24
Polar-Y meeting in 310
A Capella Choir in 120
Stamp Club meeting in 232

November 25
Camera Club skating party
Phy-Chem potluck

November 26
Thanksgiving Vacation

November 28
First basketball game of the season with Masonic Home, to be played here.

Purdue Concert Choir Is Coming

Music, Speech Departments To Bring Purdue Group December 7

The Purdue Concert Choir will come to North Side High School for the day of Monday, December 7, at which time the choir will give two performances. An assembly will be held in the auditorium sometimes during Monday morning for the students. At 8 o'clock that evening the choir will give a concert in the North Side auditorium which will be open to the general public.

The Purdue Choir is made up of thirty voices. It is under the direction of Mr. Albert Stewart, director of music at Purdue University. The music and speech departments will be responsible for the choir's appearance here. The National Forensic League, the Junior Forensic League, the A Capella Choir, the Band and the Orchestra will have charge of selling the tickets for the concert.

Crowd Attends Band Program

Turn Out And Comments Prove Success Of Concert

That the band concert held last Friday, November 13, was a huge success from start to finish was proven by the applause during the concert and the very favorable comment afterward. The band, under the direction of Varner M. Chance, really showed its improvement over the preceding year.

A good sized crowd turned out for the concert, using the previous audiences of concerts passed as a basis of measurement. The proceeds go to help pay for the attractive new uniforms, purchased recently for the band.

The outstanding number of the evening was the trumpet solo, "The Student's Sweetheart," by Belstedt, played by Robert Braunage. This was the same solo that Frank Simon played at the Mass Band Festival held last month.

Other solos were an accordion solo, "O Sole Mio," and a vocal solo, "Kiss Me Again," which were played and sung by Virginia Gutermuth and Ruth Anna Harrod, respectively. The outstanding numbers given by the band were as follows: "La Paloma," a Spanish serenade, by Yradier; "In a Persian Market," by Ketelby; and "Memories of Stephen Foster," arranged by Lucien Coilliet.

Club To Reorganize

Mothers Gym, Swimming Group Will Resume Classes After Christmas

Mother's gym and swimming club will be organized again after Christmas. Miss Gross and Miss Spiegle announced. The date for the first classes will be announced in the first issue of The Northerner after Christmas.

Staff Meeting

A staff meeting to last about 5 minutes will be held today at 3:20 in Room 113. Your presence is expected.

R. HARVEY.

Eighteen Stunts To Be Presented By School Organizations Here At 8 P. M.

Dance In Cafeteria Will Follow Show In Auditorium

A "Frosty Frolic" to be given tonight in the North Side auditorium at 8 o'clock, is being sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association of North Side. Anita Aumann, assisted by Janet Juday, is general chairman of the annual G. A. A. Vodvil.

Betty Jane Toole and Betty Ann Mounsey have coached the opening and closing dances for the Vodvil, which include the following girls: Charlotte Beckel, Eleanor Schwan, June Telly, Anita Fitch, Eline Bowman, Paula Wendt, Betty Cothrell, Lillian Telly, Delores Humbrecht, Shirley Olmstead, Pauline Poorman, Garnet Hutson and Elsie Carter. The girls will be dressed in ice-blue costumes trimmed with white fur and will wear white boots. Pauline Fortriede, Florence Kasimier and Miss Gross dyed the costumes. Virginia Franke will accompany the dances on the piano.

The scenery for the stage will consist of silver stars and a huge moon against a dark blue background, distant mountains, and ice-laden trees. Bob Smith, an art student, assisted Florence Kasimier and Charlotte Beckel.

The entire program will run as follows:

Winter Wonderland.....G. A. A.
Harmonious Rhythms.....Corn Huskers
Fairy Fiction.....Sophomore Class
Sing, Sing, Sing.....Dorothy Hanselman
Henry's Harvest Murder.....
.....Helicon Club
Orchestra Intermission
Football Fantasy.....Jr. Red Cross
Mountain Melodies.....Hill Billies
Did She Fall or Was She Pushed?
.....Home Ec. Club
We, the People.....Bob Smith
Phy-Chem Follies, '44.....Phy-Chem
"Through the Courtesy of Love".....
.....Bonnie Kaade
Humpty Dumpty's Birthday Party
.....Polar Y

Orchestra Intermission
Grand Opera.....Student Players Club
Me and the Moon.....La Von Blaising
Pilgrims Gone Hollywood.....Jr. Class
You'll Have to Swing It.....
.....Marjorie Kronmiller
North Wind's Blow Out.....Sr. Class
Finale (Skaters' Waltz).....G. A. A.
Committees aiding in the production of "The Frosty Frolic" are: Stage, Florence Kasimier, chairman; Pauline Fortriede, Eleanor Schwartz, Charlotte Bickel, Elizabeth Stoltz and Vivian Walborn. Program: Babbette Whitacre, Kathryn Oury, Ruth Williamson and Eileen Snider. Ushers: Mary Alice Walker, chairman; Elizabeth Stoltz, Betty Nichols, Anita Auman, Pauline Fortriede, Gertrude Jaehn, Eloise Musser and Annette Feichter. Tickets: Jean Shaw and Bertha Bennett. The general admission will be 25c.

Forty new stage lights were purchased recently to use for the Vodvil. They were colored in different hues by Keith Howey, chief electrician; Dick Coleman and Jack Anderson, assistants. Clarence Lopshire and Bob Swank are the chief stage managers. They were assisted by Jim Bixby, Al Bartholomew, Fritz Wehrenberg and Jim Thieme.

The dance after the Vodvil will cost 15c a person. Bob Colvin's orchestra will play at the dance from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and will also play for the Vodvil intermissions. Virginia Gutermuth, Katharine Briggs and Betty Lou Le Fevre have general charge of the dance. Helen Kline, Helen Brudi, Bertha Bennett, Charlotte Beckel, Delores Woodward, all officers of G. A. A., and Virginia Gutermuth and Katharine Briggs will be hostesses.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. John Gutermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble, Mrs. Forest Poorman, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Carrie Snively and Miss Margaret Spiegel. Betty Lou Le Fevre and Ruth Garmire will have charge of the checkroom.

Rifle Club Adds Two More Faculty Advisers

The Rifle Club has selected two more advisers to help Mr. Hyrie Ivy. They are Catherine Cleary, a new English teacher, and Eldon Schell-schmidt, industrial art teacher.

The club has 85 paid members at the present and quite a few of them are improving enough to be taken for the rifle team.

Anyone who wishes to join the club should see Mr. Hyrie Ivy in the swimming office.

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Merrily, Happily, Mangle Helpless, Masonic Home!

Some band concert we had—everyone is still talking about it.

Flash!—We are going to eat too much Turkey—how about you?

Simile: As freshly written as the papers on display on Back to School Night.

The Red Cross never stops giving—take a hint, people, and dig! Never too late.

Where are you going, fellow? We're going to the G. A. A. Vaudeville.—Come.

It's what you say and yet it's also how you say it. The Declamation finalists were good examples. Catch on?

Now that grades are out, we will be able to relax for about two days. It must be fun to acquire the habit of relaxing and studying at the same time.

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. He shouted as he rode, The Legend is coming! The Legend is coming. Loosen your purse strings!

Do Your Parents Know Your Teachers, And Vice Versa?

Parents and teachers are striving to help us. To do this it is important they know each others' actions and ways and means of helping their common consideration. The P.T. A. organization at North Side is actively engaged in this cause—but without man power they can do nothing. Do your parents belong? Every little bit helps.

Use A Telescope; See Behind The Surface

The man behind the scenes is the cog about which everything revolves. Without the shrewd political boss, the party would be in confusion, without the teachers the students would be powerless, without the parents' help the child would be lost. Think of this the next time you praise anyone.

Materials—Air, Object And No Support: Result—Boom!

An experiment for you to try.
The problem: To suspend a ten-pound weight in mid-air with no support.
Take one good ten-pound weight and hold it approximately four feet from the floor. Then let go of it. Now you will deduct that due to certain natural laws you can't suspend a weight without some support. Similarly, this school can't produce a good band, as it has, and expect it to sail to greater glories without the wholehearted support of every student in the student body.

Malady—Losing Interest—Here's The Prescription

Are you interested in school?
Few of the students in high school are not interested in their lessons in proportion to the many that concern themselves with educational purposes. At times, you probably hear of students "quitting" school. This should be avoided because it is generally unnecessary on the part of the person "quitting," it encourages petty misdemeanors which lead to larger ones, and lowers the morale of the person. The teachers have been sponsoring a "Guidance Program" for this very purpose to occupy and hold the students' interests so that they will not even think of stopping in their educational purposes until they have graduated from high school or better still, from college.
If you have been losing interest in school, find some club or hobby which occupies your mind, thus making you feel content that you have a fine school with excellent opportunities.

Roaming Rambles

Glenn Shoda thinks Betty McNally is his one and only. The feeling is mutual as you know, Glenn. He was jealous the other night for no reason at all.

Another list of good friends are: Jim Fahling and Don Shilts. Ed Ashley and his dirt column. Al Bartholomew and Tom Suedhoff. Stan Needham and Norm Foster. Verdonna Tuttle and Betty Short. Virginia Wisman and Francine Doehman.

Mildred Densel and Phyllis Woodworth. Vera Hilker and Mary Jane Bux. Marion Gillieron and Janice Bartling.

And now for a few jokes.
Scotchman: Doctor, what can I do to prevent sea-sickness?
Doctor: Have you a dime?
Scotchman: Yes sir.
Doctor: Well, hold it between your teeth.

Stude: So the president expelled you. How did you take it?
Ex-Stude: I congratulated him on turning out such a fine young man.

Try saying these tongue-twisters real fast.
A glowing gleam growing green.
Strict, strong Stephen snared slickly, six sickly silly snakes.

Strange as it may seem, Stan Needham's initials spell son; Bill Darling's spell bad and Omar Kenyon's spell oak.

Jack Herber, when minus a car, walks way over to the other side of town to see his girl friend. What devotion and what tired feet.

James Kirwin has turned into a ladies' man lately. In three days he took three girls on dates.

Betty Durbin forgets all else when she is in her history class when a certain boy looks her way.

Simile: As Republican as Harriet Snyder.

With apologies to J. J. we will now give a little Willie (We have his O.K. on this though).
Little Willie, mighty man,
Filled his dad's bed with sand.
And when his dad went to bed
Oh, I'd hate to tell you what he did.

If you have a little Willie and it is the best of the week we will publish it in this column. (Put it in the box in the study hall and sign it if you want credit for it.)

Simile: As late as some seniors in trying to get subscriptions for the Legend. By the way, have you subscribed yet?

How did you like the big issue of the Northerner last week?

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET ★

Be on the "lookout" for Margaret Hitzeman, she is small, but still she can play the accordion very well. We'll probably hear plenty from her soon.

The stage boys are helping the girls who are working on the scenery for the Vod-Vil too much. In fact they are making "pests" of themselves.

Royal Jackson is quite all right according to their opinion.

Our "Letter Men" don't set a good example for our "Prosh." Harlan Lee and Doyle Kitty had to stand at the back of the study hall just like little grade school boys.

Why does Ed Dom seem so engrossed in his singing after band practice? We have not decided since there are so many in the band.

This western accent used in chemistry I is supreme. Harlan Lee says "sodie" and Ruth Williamson "alkeyhol." Anyone wishing instructions may come in after school and Mr. Thomas will gladly help you.

BLABITUS

Where were Sheldon (baby hercules) Wagner, Dick Urbine, Al Bartholomew, and Jack Kennedy Sunday night? Somebody knows, but nobody cares.

Here is some old dirt but it still goes about Junior Sievers and Dot Bowers.

Some of the girls think that Stanley Munger is getting too popular, but as far as I know they have not done anything.

Ethel (Gabby) Gaff has been looking Panther Eyes in the direction of Fritz Wehrenberg.

Pat Becker walks home with Sheldon Wagner, writer of Mrs. Probe's Diary—Piggy Poster sits beside Martha Rupel—certain boys are always at Phil North's house at 7:30 every night.

Answers to Profiles

John McKay.
Peggy Friedly.
George Brake.
Joan Curdes.
Bill Platka.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is the medicine of a broken heart."—Hunt.

Clifton Oberholtzer is a freshman who plays the violin. He enjoys reading, football, music, and industrial arts. His ambition is to become a concert violinist.

Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's greatest violinists, will present a program at the Shrine Theater, December 7. Tickets are obtainable through Mr. Chance for 55 cents and 83 cents.

"If you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."

Bonnie Kaade gave the following speech entitled "Music" at the Guidance Assembly program and on "Back To School Night." As she is a member of the A Cappella Choir and is associated with the music department, she expresses musical sentiments as follows: "God is the author; men are the only players. These grand pieces which are played upon earth have been composed in Heaven."—Bolzar.

Music is the language of the angels, and as far back as we can go, we have come in contact with music. It is considered as one of the arts, yet different from any other in the respect that it is tangible and deals closely with all people, since it is a universal language.

There are three attributes, among many others, which music helps to bring out in the personality of an individual: culture, character, and citizenship.

The world is really hungry to give us ideas and restore the ideals which have been invaded through the misconception of culture. Culture is something that should inspire one to higher thoughts, whether through literature, dramatics, or music, or any other phase of culture.

Music also teaches one how to be a good citizen. In a band, orchestra, or chorus, there are at least twenty-five people working together. Each of these must know how to sing or play his part, so that the music will be in harmony. If there is one outstanding voice in a choir, or instrument in a band or orchestra, it is most noticeable and the music becomes unpleasant to listen to. It teaches one discipline and how to conduct oneself with music.

If one can feel within himself the ideals brought forth in masterpieces and apply them to life, it will add much to the richness of character, to those participating and those listening.

Music, therefore, is instrumental in not only raising the lowly to the high, the uncultured to the cultured but also in some measure, developing character and citizenship in an individual.

"Music is the mouth of love, without which no good would ever come, and with which all becomes beautiful."—Liszt.

Franz Liszt

Liszt was the friend of all, caring neither for religion or nation; ready to aid the oppressed, and holding forth his hand to guide the new ideals and ideas.

As a child, he yearned to play, to sing forth the melody in his heart. One day his father asked him what he would rather be than anything else—he pointed to a picture of Beethoven and said "such as he." His fingers were too small to reach all the chords he wanted, but he would devise methods of playing them anyway. He hit some notes with his nose. Liszt was an impetuous child; he thought everything was too simple, and completely balked at supervision.

Liszt, with his all-embracing smile, those carressing eyes that glistened beneath huge, bushy eyebrows, his hair long and white was indeed the very picture of the priest of infinite goodness.

Mr. Reeves knew that his business 5 class wasn't very fond of studying so he gave them an easy (?) test.... about three passed.... we wonder if he doesn't know just what an easy test is or if the class is just "dumb-er" than he expected.

Someone—??—wishes that Dick McBride would let someone else get a chance to take Phil North places or else let them have at least one dance with her.

BIRTHDAYS

Those having birthdays during the next week are:

November 20
Bonnie Bendure
Floyd McNiece
James McNutt
November 21
Doretha Pickett
Leonard Affolder
Betty Newman
November 22
Willard Arnold
Glen McTea
Luella Nelson
November 23
Mary Ellen Armstrong
Betty Overmeyer
November 24
Beverly Bower
Verla Jane Wayer
Wm. Miller
November 25
Dorothy Price
November 26
Jean Brake

Mrs. Probe's Diary

The person who wrote about sophomores being invited to all the freshman parties must have been one of those outside looking in.

And then there's that hard-working man Lester Frankenstein who is all worked up about these (so called) good looking girls of North Side.

In one of the business classes there are a couple of busy little girls who are busy but not over business. (My! I'm getting kind of dizzy over all this business.)

Jeanette Frie had better watch out for that little Weiss boy or she will get curvature of the arm.

And then there's Robert Johnson who loves to read Ellen Kattell's English paper but crabs about legibility of her writing. (Beggars can't be choosers.)

'Twas several weeks ago that a party of boys congregated on the corner of State and Forest Park. It so happened that this was the corner of Morrie Miller's little heartbeat. Morrie had just won a box of candy at a soda fountain and under the jeers of the rest of the crowd (who wanted it for themselves) hopped into Ed Wilding's auto and proceeded to go to Helen Curdes' home and present her with it. However, when he arrived at his destination, he lost his nerve and called on Shelly (Hercules) Wagner to deliver the fateful package. But alas Hercules turned traitor on his friend Morrie and wrote not too uncomplainingly Morrie's pretty name; Morrie not wanting Helen to know who gave her the box of sugar paste. Then who should arise but (Angel child) Tom Suedhoff to rescue the package on the door step and walk gingerly down the walk nibbling on the sweets.

Kittie's Korner

Now that mid-semester grades are out, and tests finished, everyone can breathe... But for a short time only... And then there is Helen Elett, who wants to know why a pistol shot kills you... Why doesn't somebody explain... Keith Howey, for example, ought to be a good enough authority... Rumor: After Thanksgiving, Edith De Haven and Jim Young are supposed to go steady... Joke: A happy young pair of newly-weds were on their honeymoon trip in the mountains, and the bride's mother had insisted upon accompanying the otherwise blissful couple. Suddenly the groom let out a yell. "Phyllis, Phyllis!" he shouted, "Your mother has fallen over a cliff!" "Heavens!" screamed the young woman, "Is she badly hurt?" "Not yet, she hasn't stopped."... Tch, tch... Gee, but the notes fly fast in the library sixth period... It seems Dorothy Hanselman has her little light burning for none other than Bud Swank... Have you seen it yet, Bud?... Wayne Schaefer is so slightly in Journalism because of a red head... Could her first name be Beryl?

Your Dream Man

His eyes are poppy
His ears are lippy
He walks with a bend
That isn't a God-send.

His hair is straggly
His teeth are scraggly
His nose is red,
He has an egg-shaped head.

Who does this poem (no remarks) remind you of?... What is this he hear about Dick (pickle) Heinie having a date to Commencement dance... You're a little ahead of time, Dick... You know girls aren't the only ones who can change their minds... Well with that last bit of advice (or something like that), I will cease this rambling on and on, and wasting of paper. Tally Ho!... P. S.—Oscar Bronson is said to be that-a-way about Anita Auman.

PROFILES

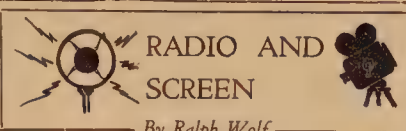
"Bashful" blue eyes form an outstanding characteristic of this senior boy. Allen McMeen just loves to tease this fellow; in fact, he tried to make him forget his short speech the day he received an honor plaque, by giving him that McMeen stare or piercing look, I should say. But it didn't work, however; he delivered his short speech eloquently.

Next we have a little girl who is almost tops with everyone. She is quite dark with very pretty brown eyes. English and library work are her favorite subjects; she excels in both lines of this work. The Bux girls are her pals at present. Hi ya, Peg.

Here we have another senior boy whose hobbies are football and women hating. Dark hair and eyes are his. Tom Carroll and Dick Heinie are his friends.

In the sophomore class we have a girl who is not only attractive, but also an officer of her class. She is very popular and lately she has been dating none other than our famous tall, handsome singer. Who? Franklin Peddie.

Happy go lucky is this brilliant senior lad. He has dark brown hair and blue eyes. It is rumored he dreams of the petite French tests?? Right now Katie Closs is his first love. If you can't guess this, I give up.



By Ralph Wolf

Story of A Star

Franchot Tone was born in Niagara Falls, the son of an important business executive. Franchot was educated in Hill School, Pottsdam, Pa. His college alma mater is Cornell. After three years, he attended a summer session at the University of Rennes in France. He was president of a dramatic club while there. He returned to Ithaca to serve as an assistant to the head of the Romance Language department. His first experience with the stage was with a stock company. Franchot's first important role was in the Group theatres box office sensation, "Success Story." M-G-M heard of him and wanted him to sign a long term contract. He did. In his first picture he met Joan Crawford. His latest picture is "Love On the Run", with the old team, Crawford and Gable, which will be followed by "Quality Street" with Hepburn. Franchot Tone likes golf and swimming. He likes to see movies. He is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has light brown hair and hazel eyes.

Bits About Stars

Richard Dix almost lost his ranch in a recent forest fire which swept the Maribu mountains.

Lily Pons will be surrounded by swing music in her new picture but she will not sing any.

Shirley Temple's new picture will be "Wee Willie Winkle" by Kipling.

The Gershwins had a party recently. The female servants didn't mind staying late. Reason—Robert Taylor was there.

Simone Simon still says her name is pronounced "Se-mone Semon."

Bob Taylor is the biggest draw in pictures. He makes \$750 every pay day but it grieves him to know that some stars with half the drawing power are getting \$5,000 per week.

On The Airwaves

Margaret Speaks returning from a tour in Europe will share honors with Richard Crooks on the Firestone program.

Andre Kostelanetz was born in Petrograd, Russia, thirty-five years ago, of a wealthy family. He made his debut at the age of five as a concert pianist before the Czar. He came to America in 1922 and has been with CBS since 1928.

Paul Whiteman's favorite dish is chili con carne.

Ted Florito's mother was a star of Italian opera and his father played in a symphony orchestra.

Horace Heidt's Brigadiers have a mascot, a dog whose name is Brigadier.

The call boy on the Phillip Morris program has been given a contract for life.

ON THE AIRWAVES

Rubioff has invented a new violin, on which he practices his finger exercises. He uses this to save the wear and tear on his Stradivarius. This violin is very unique in the fact that it folds up so that it fits into a camera case.

Rudy Vallee clerked in his father's drugstore in Westport, Maine.

Tim Ryan of "Tim and Irene" could pass a good double for Pat O'Brien of the movies.

Jackie Cooper, whom we all remember as a little shaver, has been seen places with Judy Galloway, who did a lot of grand singing in "Pigskin Parade."

Ben "Old Maestro" Bernie is celebrating his tenth anniversary on the National Broadcasting System this fall. Ben has been on the N. B. C. network since the early days of radio.

Kitty Carlisle is in New York struggling for a debut in opera at the Metropolitan. She is very busy studying voice at the present time. George Gershwin, noted composer and Miss Carlisle have been seen together places.

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Season basketball tickets will go on sale this afternoon.

The price will be one dollar, an unusual bargain, as it contains tickets for three city games to which the single admission is fifty cents.

Sellers will be those who filled out application blanks. The ticket sellers were chosen on the merits of scholastic standing and leadership, it was announced by Mr. DeLong.

The games included on this ticket are:

- November 28 — Masonic Home (Franklin).
- December 4—Central.
- December 12—Peru.
- December 19—Berne.
- January—South Side.
- January 15—Central Catholic.

At present not much is known about Masonic Home, although they have had strong fives in the past and at present hold a 4-3 edge over the Redskins in games won. Although Coach Nulf has a fairly good nucleus for a first team, he has been having trouble in finding reserve material.

Central will have another powerful quintet with six of last year's state tournament squad available for action.

Peru furnished tough opposition last season before dropping their game to the Indians and with some regulars and reserves returning should be tough.

Berne has already piled up large margins on opposing teams and Coach Burl Friddle is busy turning out a finished Archer quintet which will have scoring power galore.

Coach Bill Barrett's Central Catholic club furnishes more or less of a question mark, but all of the games on the season ticket should furnish plenty of thrills.

Parents Attend School

Approximately 400 Mothers, Fathers Go To Back To School Night

Approximately four hundred parents attended Back To School Night, November 10. The main event of the evening was the assembly in which the extra-curricular activities of the school were discussed. During the lunch periods a small lunch was served in the cafeteria for which a small fee was charged.

The parents followed the programs of their children. The periods were ten minutes long. The teachers told the purpose of their subjects.

Stamp Club To Meet
Tuesday, November 24

North Side Stamp Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 24, in Room 232. During the program the members will trade stamps and compare collections.

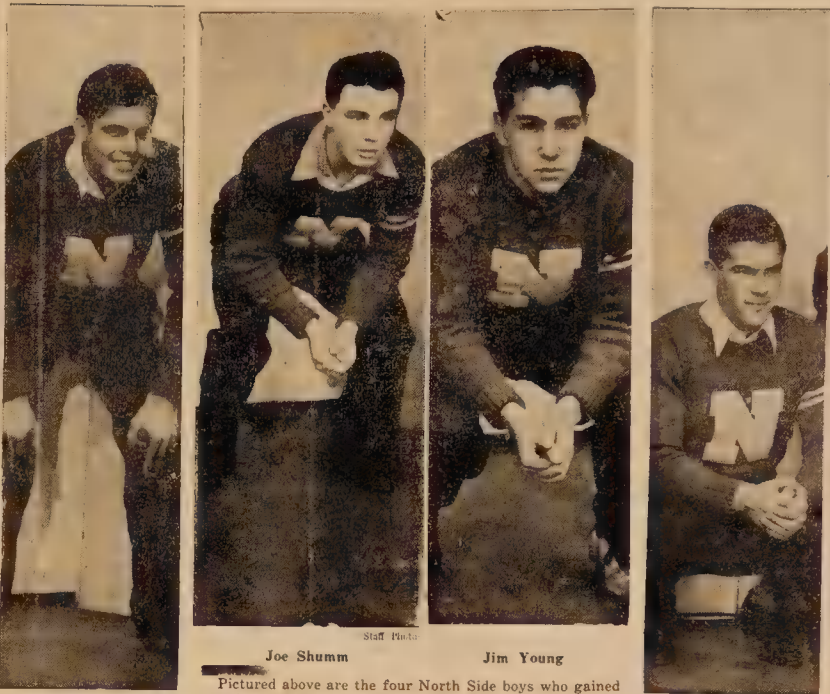
All boys and girls interested in joining the Stamp Club are asked to be present at the next meeting.

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Gain Positions On Mythical Elevens



Floyd McNiece

Joe Shumm

Jim Young

Warren Miller

Pictured above are the four North Side boys who gained positions on both the Northerner and News-Sentinel All-City Teams. Shumm placed as fullback, Young as blocking back, McNiece as a tackle and Miller as center.

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Central's Court Squad Warms Up

Many Players Remain From Honored Team; Injuries Hinder Start

When Central opens its basketball season at Muncie November 26, the Blue will put on the floor four out of the five boys who started the final game of the State Tournament at Indianapolis last spring. They will miss only Sitko, Brown and Kabish of last year's squad.

Mendenhall has had boys working out since school started and is planning to take this year's team farther than last year's, which means a state title. The boys who have been working out are Schafer, (Race Horse) Breaden, Riddle, Armstrong and Motter. Other boys who will join the squad after the football season is concluded are Alterkruse, Stanski and Paul. Bourne, who broke his arm in the North Side-Central football game will not see much action until after the first of the year. This injury, combined with the injuries of Paul, who broke a bone in his hand, and Alterkruse who wrenched his back may slow the Tigers up at the start of the season, but are expected to be at full strength by the first of the year.

Central is again expected to rely on the fast-break, which worked very successfully last year, due to the wealth of reserve strength.



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FLOYD M'NIECE	Tackle	N. Side	Senior	165	5-10½	
Jim Dern	Guard	S. Side	Senior	170	5-10½	
WARREN MILLER	Center	N. Side	Senior	158	5-10	
Emmett Bogdon	Guard	Central	Senior	158	5-9	
Nelson Miller	Tackle	S. Side	Senior	182	5-9	
Tony Barile	End	Central	Senior	156	5-11	
JIM YOUNG	Blocking Back	N. Side	Senior	160	5-10½	
Bud Feichter	Halfback	S. Side	Senior	155	5-8½	
Harold Benz	Halfback	S. Side	Senior	150	5-11	
JOE SHUMM	Fullback	N. Side	Senior	165	5-8	

Green To Open Season

Archers Will Start Basketball Schedule With Laporte Thanksgiving Eve

The South Side Archers, coached by Burl Friddle, will travel to Laporte, on Thanksgiving eve to open what promises to be a very outstanding basketball year for the Green and White.

The Slicers are sure to cause the Friddlemen much trouble, since they are playing on their own court, and the game looms as a toss-up.

Coach Friddle was uncertain as to the starting five, but indicated that Hall, Hines, Speaker, Gloss, Budde, Feazler, and Kitsmiller would see plenty of action for the Bowmen.



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Four Red Gridders Named To All-City

Shumm, Warren Miller, McNiece, Young Are Selected By Committee

Four North Side football players have been named to the official All-City Team, picked by Coaches Bob Nulf, Murray Mendenhall, Bill Barrett and Lundy Welborn, with Ben Tenny, sports editor of the News-Sentinel, and Harrison Miller, sports writer. Five playing for South Side were named, and one apiece for Central and Central Catholic.


This board selected the players on the basis of their consistency all during the season, and not on any spectacular play in any one game.

Warren Miller of North Side, who played the most of any one on the Redskins' team, was named as center.

Out of the eight outstanding tackles in the city emerged Floyd McNiece of North Side and Nelson Miller of South Side as the victors for the two tackle positions. McNiece's and Miller's coaches both thought they were the most consistent players on their respective teams.

A blocking back was named instead of a quarter back since all the elevens used the wing back system this fall. They wanted somebody who had speed, blocking ability and the strength to stand up under hard work; to Jim Young, who had all these qualities, they assigned this position, whom they thought had it all over other backfield men in that respect.

Joe Shumm, North Side's ace fullback, the only returning player from last year's All-City Team, for the third time won the fullback position without any objecting votes. Joe is the highest scorer in the city, having scored 71 points in all, and is the fastest starting lad of anyone on the teams in the city.



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To Battle Waterloo

Irish Will Open Basketball Season Here On December Fourth

Central Catholic will open its 18-game basketball schedule when they tackle Waterloo here, December 4. Waterloo is not expected to cause the Irish much trouble, and Coach Bill Barrett is expected to give the new men trying for varsity a chance to show what they have.

Bill Barrett has been rounding his squad into shape and is not certain which boys will be out there when the starting time comes. He is expected to start Barile, Sterling, Hofer, Mudd, and Pallone.

Call Boys For Class Swimming Tournament

All freshman boys who wish to get into inter-class swimming meets should see Mr. Hytle Ivy. Boys of other classes are to see their class captains or Mr. Ivy.

They are senior captain, Don Leuenberger; junior captain, Dick Johnson; and sophomore captain, George Furst.

Addresses Club

Mr. Michaud Gives Very Interesting Talk At Meeting Of Natures

Nature Club had a meeting yesterday and Mr. Howard Michaud gave a very interesting talk on the Junior Academy Science Section of which the Nature Club has recently become a member.

The selection of various committees were made and will be announced later.

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Music Festival To Be Given Here

Forest Park, Franklin To Present "Your Flag And My Flag," "A Carnival"

The junior high school music festival is to be given at North Side High School Monday and Tuesday nights, November 23 and 24, at 8 o'clock.

Forest Park will present "Your Flag and My Flag," a patriotic episode. A large tap dancing chorus will furnish a stirring and striking climax for the episode. This dancing chorus was trained by Miss Helen Rapp, physical education instructor at Forest Park.

The music and art teacher, Miss Blanche Hutto, is in charge of the music.

Franklin school is going to present a carnival, the setting being an old world's fair—in no particular country.

The program for this presentation is as follows:

"Come to the Fair"—Castrophe Martin; "Oh! Dear, What Can the Matter Be"—Old English; "Vendor's Song"—George McKay; "Italian Street Song"—Victor Herbert and "A Merry Life," (Funiculi's Funicula) Luigi Denza.

The program is directed by Dorothy Henley Kerby, assisted by Lucy Osborne, Virginia Garr, Jean Albert, Kenneth Yager; accompanist, Mrs. Rosamond Sarmon, and principal, O. Dale Robertson.

150 Attend Dance

Moon Favors Presented Those At Junior Social; Decorations Are Moon, Stars

Approximately one hundred and fifty persons attended the Junior Dance held Saturday, November 17, in the cafeteria. All persons who attended were presented with moon favors. The cafeteria was decorated with stars and a large moon which furnished an appropriate atmosphere. Stanley Munger, Gertrude Jaehn, Bette Boone, Bonnie BenDure, James Kirwin, Karl Rahdert, Joan Hueber, James Walley, Edward Boedecker, assisted by Mr. Rollo Mosher and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

"Baby" Sales High

Thirteen Salesmen Take In \$13.42 On Baby Northerner

The Baby Northerner sales on "Back to School Night" totaled exactly \$13.42, with approximately 250 papers being sold, increasing 59.73 per cent over last year.

Ray Racine was the champion salesman, selling 30 papers. Those who sold for the Baby Northerner are: Ray Racine, James Thieme, Betty Short, Dorothy Tilden, Clarice Richardson, Pauline Scheeter, Edwin Ashley, Lester Frankenstein, Ellen Carney, Al Bartholomew, Jack Faughy, Ralph Wolf and Jackie Huegenard.

The staff included: Publisher, Verdonna Tuttle; news editor, Clarice Richardson; copy editor, Betty Short; sports staff, Ray Racine, Phillips Olofson; editorial writers, Doris Greenler, Ralph Wolf; reporters, Pauline Scheeter, Dorothy Ann Tilden, Ellen Carney, Janet Cameron and Catherine Cameron.

What's Doing With The Classes



In Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class, Mary Jane McCrady received the highest average on the last three vocabulary tests.

Kathleen Lash, Marguerite Mallick, Paul Regedanz, Vincent Stouder, Josephine Tappy, Harry Collins, Thurman Hill, Jack Kennedy, Betty Krausz, and Wayne Louterberg received the grade of 95 in Miss Greenwalt's English 3. This test was on Treasure Island.

The English 3 and 4 classes of Miss Greenwalt went to the auditorium during one of their class periods to practice reading aloud. The purpose for this is to overcome the fear of speaking on the stage and also to train them to make their voice carry in the auditorium.

Max Altekruze is making in pastel shades a sketch of the bridge.

Homer Davisson, an outstanding artist of Indiana, has loaned the school some landscape pictures. They are now in the study hall.

The school has bought two landscape pictures for the library.

Miss Sinclair has announced that the Pullman Company has presented some advertising posters of that company to the Art department. The Boy Scouts are also to present posters to the department.

Miss Zook's Art 5 are to begin a series of posters for Miss Shroyer in the library. The class is now working on Vod-vil posters.

One section of Art 3 is starting to work on imaginary illustrations in charcoal.

Art 3 is going to start on black prints.

Art 6 will soon be ready for problems in interior decorating.

Mr. Hite's Junior business class, period 4 had a test November 11. Those who made 90 or above are Ruth Johnston, and Maryanne Gray. In his Junior business class, sixth period, Carl Lauder made 98, Donald Doell 92, and Betty Gromp 92.

Verdonna Tuttle 92, Ruth Williamson 90, Vera Hilker 92, these grades were made in Mr. Hite's business class.

Miss Furst's bookkeeping class, period 3, the two highest grades on a recent test were made by Harold Eggeman 96, and Virginia Thomas 96.

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Harold Eggeman and Virginia Thomas tied for first place in the first test in Typing 1 given by Mr. Mertes. Others who made grades of 90 or above are Louise Schwartz, James Irving, Ann Shirley Pressler, and Robert Weeks.

Janet Juday obtained 92 on a Typing 4 test.

Esther Arens obtained 90 on a recent Typing 2 test. Betty Easley obtained 91 and Helen Sheets 90.

In a test in Typing 3 Helen Kelly received the highest grade.

The following Typing 2 students received awards for their accuracy in a recent test, Thelma Lee, Pauline Koehlinger, and Helen Imbody.

William Swager and Mary Walser received the highest grades on the test over the background of Shakespeare and the play Julius Caesar. This test was given by Miss Howard to her English 4 class.

In Miss Howard's Period 3 and Period 7 English 4 classes, Carl Cartwright and Lorraine Blaising received the highest grades on a test over Julius Caesar.

Art Schroeder, Paul Thieme, and Jim Bixby received grades of 100 in a German 3 test given by Miss Ehle over conjugations. Those who obtained grades of 90 or above are Janet Cameron, Doris Greenler, Margaret Packer, Catherine Cameron, Agnes Pender, Elizabeth Stolte, and James Walley.

Janet Juday received the highest grade in a recent Typing 4 test.

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Democrats Win

Students Show Preference Of Democratic Candidates By Votes Cast Nov. 3d

The Democrats on the national ticket won over the Republicans by a vote of 531 to 419 in the election held in each of the social science classes Tuesday, November 3. The following are part of the returns from the election—the Democratic nominee precedes that of the Republican as it appeared on the ballot.

For Governor:
M. Clifford Townsend 478, Raymond S. Springer 461.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
Henry F. Schricker 512, Joseph B. Kyle 449.

For Secretary of State:
August G. Mueller 524, James S. Slane 438.

Representative in U. S. Congress:
James I. Farley 494, David Hogg 457.

For Prosecuting Attorney, 38th Judicial Circuit:
Byron Hayes 502, A. Everett Bloom 449.

For Judge of Circuit Court:
Harry W. Hilgeman 499, William H. Schannen 455.

For Judge of Allen Superior Court, No. 2:
Harry W. Muller 446, George H. Leonard 467.

For County Treasurer:
Clifford Borgman 517, Kent Sweet 426.

For County Sheriff:
Herman Holle 498, George W. Gillie 563.

For County Coroner:
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Vacation Is At Hand

School will close Wednesday, November 25, for our Thanksgiving vacation. It will reopen Monday morning at the usual time.

300 Attend Dance

Junior Forensic Club Sponsors Successful Hop Friday, 13th; Bob Colvin's Orchestra Plays

Approximately three hundred pupils attended the tea dance sponsored by the Junior Forensic Club, Friday, November 13th. This was given especially for the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The unusual price of thirteen cents was charged for admission. Bob Colvin's orchestra was enjoyed. "Cake walks" and dancing contests were the main events during the course of the afternoon.

The decorations, which consisted of umbrellas suspended from the ceiling, were very unique.

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Dr. Slutz Lectures

"Five Fictions In High School" Is Topic Of Program Monday

Dr. Frank Slutz, noted educator, teacher of English, author and social worker, lectured at an assembly Monday morning on the topic, "Five Fictions In High School."

These fictions are the belief many people entertain that scholastic averages are not a good sign of what a person may do in later life; the foolish idea that culture can be obtained by knowing a little about a certain subject; the idea that people think they can go through life just "getting by"; the theory of some scientific-minded people that man was originally a monkey, and that really a man is an animal; and the theory that there is not a Great Mind behind the universe.

Dr. Slutz has taught in California, Colorado and Ohio. He now resides in Dayton, O., and is associated with guidance work.

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Camera Club Skate Party Open To All

Will Be Held Tonight At Bell's; Robert McDowell Is General Chairman

Skaters' Bus Leaves School At 7:30 O'Clock Promptly

The Camera Club will hold its first skating party tonight at Bell's Rink on Route 30 about five miles east of the city. Tickets are being sold by members of the club, and by Miss Bash in room 320.

The club has rented the rink for the night and expects a large crowd of North Siders and their friends. The skaters' bus will stop at North Side High School at 7:30 o'clock and will take those who have no other way of going to the skating party, and will bring them back to school at about 11 o'clock.

All North Siders who desire to go to the skating party are urged to get their tickets before 3:20 o'clock today, because all members will turn in their tickets at the meeting at 3:20 o'clock, and tickets will be sold for 35 cents at the box office by LeRoy Robinson and Max Altekruze tonight.

Robert McDowell was selected as general chairman for the affair and has taken care of the arrangements for the rink. He is being assisted by Robert Moorman and Harold Kiem in charge of tickets, and by LeRoy Robinson, advertising manager for the club, and all members who have been able to make posters.

Miss Bash will be present at the skating party and see that all have a very good time. Those persons who have had any connections with Miss Bash, club adviser, will understand the foregoing statement. The chairman for the affair expects this skating party to be the finest this season.

Eight To Convention

Scribes Will Leave December 3 For Three-Day Conference At Detroit

Miss Harvey and a company of 21 students, 8 of which are of North Side and 13 of South Side, will attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention December 3, 4, and 5, in Detroit, Michigan.

The group will leave Fort Wayne by chartered bus on Thursday morning. Thursday and Saturday afternoons will be spent in sightseeing while the rest of the time will be spent in hearing various speeches on school publications. The group will stay at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. They will return Saturday evening.

Those attending from North Side are Verdonna Tuttle, Stanley Needham, Jim Jackson, Bill Darling, Gertrude Jaehn, Tom Suedhoff, Helen Brudi, and Omar Kenyon.

Polar-Y Fills Baskets

Members Asked To Bring Food For Families Today In Auditorium

Vivian Walborn is in charge of the Polar-Y meeting to be held at 3:20 this evening in the cafeteria. All those who wish may still bring food for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Mary Lou Hunter is in charge of the program. Those assisting her are Kathleen Oetting, Jean Herman, Peggy Friedl, Jean Berning, Doris Buesching, and Marge Beagle.

Every member is urged to attend this meeting, and to bring some food.

To Hold Potluck

Phy-Chem To Have Social Meeting In Cafeteria Tonight

The Phy-Chem Club will hold their Thanksgiving potluck in the cafeteria tonight after school.

Ruth Anna Harrod, social chairman, appointed her committee as follows: Janet Cameron and Margaret Packer, entertainment; Helen Purdy and Doris Greenler, supper; Clarence Lophshire will assist the girls in arranging the tables.

All the members are cordially invited to come.

Plans for the next meeting will be made at the supper.

Ruth East Employed

Ruth East, last year's alumna, is employed by a Fort Wayne lawyer, Mr. L. H. Dunten. She does office work, such as dictation, filing, dictaphone, and typing. She received this employment September 1. Her work is steady, and she enjoys it very much.

Heads Northener



Verdonna Tuttle

The new publisher of The Northener, Verdonna Tuttle, will take office after Thanksgiving.

Arc Light Added To Stage Facilities

Forty New Light Bulbs Added And 120 Old Ones Re-dipped

North Side is now the proud owner of a new arc-light for the stage. This light was purchased through the School Board and Mr. D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music for the Fort Wayne public schools.

This arc-light was originally purchased primarily for the grade school pageant. That little cubby hole in the back of the auditorium had to have a larger hole cut in that beautiful buff plaster. The original openings were insufficient for swinging the light beam back and forth across the stage. Therefore a larger aperture was necessary. This light will be operated by Keith Howey and Jack Anderson.

This is a real theatrical light and is supplied with current by a 100-ampere generator. It has all new gels which will give better color and clearer light. Forty new light bulbs were purchased and the whole set of 120 were re-dipped.

The school has high hopes for this light in the present and future programs. The lighting effects will be greatly improved, and give more possibilities for various settings in plays.

The stage wouldn't have such splendid lighting if it were not for the untiring efforts of Keith Howey and Jack Anderson, who wire and operate our equipment.

North Side Students Play For Music Pageant

An orchestra under the direction of Mr. Chance and composed of John Harvey, piano; Dick Wolf, Bob Shambaugh, Ray Zell, Richard Baule, violins; Bob Braunagel, trumpet; Bill Kronk, trombone; Paul Mueller, bassoon, introduced the scenes of the Grade School Music Festival which was held in the North Side Auditorium November 23 and 24 at 8 o'clock.

Ten Students Join Geography Council

At the meeting of the Geography Council Thursday, November 12, ten new members were accepted.

A program committee was chosen of which Gene Raleigh was made the chairman.

A meeting of the executive committee was held yesterday and plans are being made for the coming project. Plans will be announced later.

Returns To School

Bill Darling, Legend editor, returned to school after a week's absence. The death of his grandmother was the cause of his absence the first of the week. Severe illness prevented Bill from returning to school the rest of the week.



DECEMBER 1
A Capella Choir in 120
Home Ec Club meeting in 312
Apartment
Junior Forensic meeting in 312
DECEMBER 2
Red Cross meeting in 310
DECEMBER 3
S. P. C. meeting in 310
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30
DECEMBER 4
Central Dance—there
Polar-Y Dance

Thanksgiving Baskets Being Given Needy

Junior Red Cross Supervising Collection Of Food And Clothing

Contributions Of Cash Are Taken To Provide Buying Of Meat

This year the Junior Red Cross has high hopes of contributing a great many Thanksgiving baskets. It has been the custom for many years of the Junior Red Cross and other organizations to contribute freely to this cause.

The Junior Red Cross is asking that every student in school will help this cause along by contributing cheerfully any thing in the line of clothing or food, such as canned fruits and vegetables.

Those contributing were to take their contributions to Miss Gross' office on Monday, November 23 and Tuesday, November 24.

A collection having been taken on Tuesday, November 24, in all Home Rooms is helping this cause along very successfully to aid in buying meat for the baskets. All contributions were greatly appreciated.

Last year the Junior Red Cross and Polar-Y went together and provided a happy Thanksgiving for twelve unfortunate families, by giving them nice big Thanksgiving baskets.

Helen Elett Named Legend Photo Head

Will Have Charge Of Senior, Underclass Picture; Name-In-Gold Ends

Helen Elett, senior, has been appointed picture manager of the 1937 Legend by the editor of the year-book, Bill Darling. This is a newly created position and also a very responsible one as Helen will have charge of all senior pictures and those of underclassmen. Only a few seniors have not paid their \$1 for their Legend picture.

The pictures of underclassmen will be taken sometime before Christmas. The total number of Legend subscriptions last Friday afternoon was 684 which far surpasses last year's peak. Today is the last day for the name in gold campaign. The price of the Legend will be \$1.25 until Christmas when the price will be raised to \$1.50.

During the past week the campaign for club pledges has been started by Stanley Needham, business manager.

Today Is "Deadline" For Northerner Notes

All promissory notes for the Northerner must be paid by 4 p. m., tonight in room 113. Money may be turned in to either Miss Rowena Harvey, Stanley Munger, Kathleen Cross, Stanley Needham, Phyllis North, Nancy Elam, Bill Swager, or Betty Damman. The total sum owed yet is \$63.59, with Phyllis North's book leading with only \$16.20 out and Betty Damman's book with \$39.44 out yet.

Employed As Operators

Betty Rabus and Phyllis Janorschke, last year's alumni, are employed by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, in the Toll Department. They were in training for two weeks before they obtained their positions. Phyllis started her training August 1, and Betty started her training August 20. They have had steady work. They enjoy their work very much.

Thirty-Three Days Of School Remain Till Semester's End

The third grading period of the first semester will end on December 13. The grade cards will be given to the students on Wednesday morning, December 23, the day Christmas vacation will begin, and they will then receive P's, N's, or P.N's from their teachers as grades for this period. From November 25 until December 23, after which we have a Christmas vacation, we attend school eighteen days. The vacation for the celebration of Christmas and New Year lasts eleven days, that is, counting Saturdays and Sundays. After celebrating Christmas and New Year out of the vicinity of school, we return to the corridors to resume our studies for fifteen school days. January 22 will end the first semester of the 1936-37 term.

From Curtain To Curtain, Fun Predominated At "Frosty Frolic"

The annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil was presented to a large audience last Friday night. An overture of songs from the Vod-Vil was rendered by Bob Colvin and his orchestra. At 8:00 o'clock the curtain parted and before us was a beautiful setting of snow-covered

214,392 Cookies Sold By Scouts

Exceeds Last Year's Sales; Profits To Be Used For Camp Ella Logan

This year's Girl Scout cookie sale has been a decided success. The Girl Scouts of Fort Wayne sold a total of 17,866 dozen of cookies this fall, which is an increase of 1,736 dozens over the sale of last spring.

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, who is again chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that although the number of scouts who will receive individual awards and the number of troops who have sold thirty dozen per capita have not been computed, she believes the total to be very high. The proceeds of the cookie sale are used for the upkeep and purposes of the Girl Scout Camp, Camp Ella J. Logan.

The individual awards are as follows: Scouts selling fifty dozens may have a Girl Scout handbook, or any other equipment valued at fifty cents. Those selling seventy-five dozens may have merchandise valued at seventy-five cents. Girls who sell one hundred dozens may have any equipment equal to one dollar and a half, and for 200 dozens, merchandise valued at three dollars. One North Side Girl Scout is thought to have sold 400 dozens, although it is known that she sold 350.

The troop that sells the most cookies per capita will receive a check for five dollars, while all the troops that sell thirty dozens per capita or more will receive checks for two dollars and a half. North Side's own troop which has been in existence only a few weeks has sold thirty dozens per capita and will receive two dollars and a half.

Michaud To Speak

Biology Instructor To Address Hi-Y December 3 On State Parks

Mr. Howard Michaud, biology and health instructor, is to address the Redskins Hi-Y at the meeting Thursday, December 3, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Michaud, who is a guide in the state parks during the vacation season, will confine his talk to those parks where he has acted as a guide.

No meeting is to be held this Thursday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Hyrl Ivy, swimming instructor and health teacher, gave a talk at the meeting last Thursday. Mr. Ivy talked on swimming and fishing. Mr. Ivy was a bit late and Christian Luecke added a bit of humor by giving a talk on "Why Men Shouldn't Shave." An enjoyable time was had by all.

You're To Recheck Revised Class Schedule

The revised class schedule for next semester has been arranged by M. H. Northrop, principal, following the publication of the tentative schedule last week.

Mr. Northrop asks that all pupils recheck this schedule with their elected subjects to see if a program can be arranged. He asks that any class conflicts be reported to him immediately. Permanent election will be made Friday, December 4.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

November, 1936

English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 3—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 5—Periods 6
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Pub. Sp. 1—Period 6
Pub. Sp. 2—Period 4
Pr. 1—Period 2
Pr. 2—Period 3
Gen. Math 1—Periods 1, 4, 7
Gen. Math 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
Algebra 1—Periods 3, 7
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Civics 1—Periods 2, 7
Civics 2—Periods 1, 4, 6
French 1—Period 3
French 2—Periods 2, 6
French 3—Period 7
French 4—Period 1

mountains and trees against a dark blue background dotted with silver stars and a large yellow moon. The music started and the show was on with the usual G. A. A. chorus opening the "Frosty Frolic of 1936."

The curtain parted again on the Sophomore act, otherwise titled "Fairy Fiction." The high spot of this act was the military dance routine by Arlene Sarman and her chorus.

The next skit, "Henry's Harvest Murder," which by the way placed third in the judges' decision, was cleverly written and presented. Pandy Snyder together with Marjorie Kronmiller added humor to the act. Bonnie Kaade gave a very appropriate Scarecrow Dance.

When the curtain opened on the next act members of the Junior Red Cross filed in with banners, ribbons, fur coats, and blankets. They were on their way to a football game which with its yells, college songs, and even two charming yell leaders was very cleverly presented.

"Did She Fall or Was She Pushed," a humorous skit presented by the Home Economics department, was cleverly pantomimed by its members in all phases of the skit.

The high spots of the "Phy-Chem Follies of 1944" was the old fashioned melodrama with its villain, Jack Morris (who, by the way, is an excellent villain), heroine and hero. The five boys, Stan Harper, Tom Carroll, Richard Heine, Art Schroeder, and Bob Foellinger, gave a perfect rendition of a girls' chorus including ballet costumes and everything.

Humpty Dumpty's Party was a group of scenes taken from fairy tales and nursery rhymes. High spots were the girls' trio, consisting of Vivian Walburn, Charlene Reamer, and Mary Chambers, singing songs appropriate to the skit. Wanda Keller as Humpty Dumpty and Rozanne Stephens as a (Continued on page 4)

Thirty In Contest

Students In Miss Huffman's And Miss Plummer's Classes Enter Chest Essays

Over thirty essays from North Side were sent to the Fort Wayne Community Chest Tuesday, November 17, to be entered in the contest sponsored by this organization. These essays were chosen from English classes of Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Hazel Plummer.

Each essay was to be written on one of the eighteen agencies of the Community Chest. How the agency functions and what its duties are were to be written in not more than three hundred words.

The prizes to be awarded to the winners of the senior division are: first prize, \$50 bank account donated by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company; second prize, a portable Corona typewriter; and third prize, a Gruen wrist watch donated by Koerber's.

Speech Finals Will Be Held This Afternoon

Seven Sophomores And Seven Freshmen Will Give Declamations

One Winner To Be Chosen In Each Division; Eliminations Held

The finals for the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest will be held this morning in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Laney, public speaking teacher.

For the sophomores William Swager, Evelyn Pinkus, Ellen Kattell, Virginia McCormick, Marilyn Young, Bob McConnell, and Jean Albert were chosen from William Swager, Shirley Prentice, Evelyn Pinkus, Ellen Kattell, Katherine Briggs, Rufus Curry, Virginia McCormick, Sheldon Wagner, Marilyn Young, Bob McConnell and Jean Albert.

The freshman finalists are: Nancy Elam, Betty Pridgeon, Mary Armstrong, Dean Needham, Betty Jane Egloff, Betty Jean Krick, and Joan Cory. They were chosen from Fondah Shook, Nancy Elam, Betty Pridgeon, Mary Armstrong, Pat Sparling, Dean Needham, Warren Colby, Marie Andrews, Betty Jane Egloff, Billy Jean Krick, and Joan Cory.

The seven sophomores and seven freshmen were chosen largely on the carrying of their voice in the auditorium. The semi-finals when these students were chosen for the finals was held Friday, November 20.

Helicon's Potluck

Club Attends Motion Picture Before Going To Thiene Home

The Helicon Club held its annual Thanksgiving party Monday, November 23. The members went to the Emboyd Theater to see Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in the movie, "Love on the Run." They then went to the home of Helen Thiene for the potluck which was held at 6:15.

Carolyn Barber, program chairman, had charge of the arrangements. Miss Huffman and the Helicon members wish to thank the teachers and pupils who helped with their Vodvil act last week.

Mothers' Club Meets

Alumni Group Plans Christmas Party; Contribute More For Uniforms

North Side Mothers' Alumni Club met in the apartment Friday, November 19, to plan for a Christmas party.

After the business session Mrs. Joseph Willis had charge of the meeting. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Rippe, Mrs. R. M. Hobson, and Mrs. Ralph Watts. The hostesses were Mrs. Walter Wise, Mrs. Albert Altekruze, Mrs. Charles Coar, Mrs. Frank Angel, and Mrs. Georgia Blume.

More money has been contributed towards the band uniforms from the proceeds of a recent party.

Thanksgiving Vacation Will Begin Tonight

School will be dismissed this afternoon for Thanksgiving vacation, and studies will again be resumed on November 30.

But on December 23, school will be dismissed again for Christmas vacation, until January 4, 1937. Of course, Christmas vacation is heartily welcomed by everyone. However, their good cheer leaves them when January rolls around; we've been able to sleep late and its going to be a task to have to get up on time.

Mothers Chorus To Entertain December 3

The North Side Mothers Chorus will hold a bridge and bunco party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, December 3, at the Dehler-Hughes hall at 1021 South Calhoun street.

There will be tables and attendance prizes and also a floor show. For this entertainment there will be a charge of 25 cents.

Exchange Of Stamps Is Feature Of Meeting

The regular Stamp Club meeting was held Tuesday, November 24, at 3:20 in room 232. This meeting was in the form of a traders' meeting, at which the members present exchanged stamps.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 8. New members are welcome.

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Masonic Home To Be Red Opponent Saturday

Eighth Annual Clash Of Foes Will Be Here

Masonic Boys Hold Edge, 4-3, In Series That Traditionally Opens Season

Scarlet And Gray Has Played Four Games This Season, Winning Three

North Side's fighting Redskins will trot out on their home court next Saturday night to open their 1936-37 season against the Scarlet and Gray horde of the Masonic Home Crafts-

men. The annual clash, which will be played for the eighth time Saturday, will give the Redskins five a chance to even the count in games won, for at present the Craftsman hold a 4-3 advantage.

The Red and White aggregation, victorious 35-14 in last year's clash, have but four members back from last year's squad. Although the present Red varsity selections are rather inexperienced, all the boys have ability and should develop into a fairly strong quintet.

Saturday's game will be the second time that the opposing mentors, Bob Nulf of North Side, and Jack Bridges of Masonic Home, have sent teams into action against one another as Mr. Bridges is in his second year at his present job.

The Scarlet and Gray club have played four contests already, winning three and losing one. Thompson, a four-year man, and McClain and McCrory, each having played three seasons, are the mainstays of the team with averages in height of 5 feet, 8 and two-thirds inches and tips the scales at a 151 pound average.

Poster, Miller, Boedeker, and Frederick are the players around which the Red five is being built while Horn, Fruechteicht, Werling, McNutt, and Golden are others who are contenders for varsity places.

A school with an enrollment of 70 students, 45 of the Craftsman will come here to view the proceedings. Two cheer leaders will supply the pep for time-outs and between periods.

Masonic Home's probable starting lineup is as follows: McClain, forward; Darrow, forward; Thompson, center; McCrory, guard; and Myers, guard.

Pupils Place In Race

Walden, Lord, Davis Take The Honors In Recent Walking Race

Bernard Walden, Helen Lord, and Katherine Davis, all students of North Side, captured honors in the ninth annual walking race held last Saturday.

Bernard Walden, a junior placed last year, and came in first this year in the junior boy's division. Helen Lord came in second in the girls' junior division and Katherine Davis placed third in the same division.

North Side was well represented in this walking race. The boys had to walk 16 miles and the girls had to cover a six-mile course.




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HITTIN' THE HOOP

by
Philip Olofson



How many can remember back in 1927 when Redskins netters opened their season by absorbing a 58-17 shellacking from Kendallville's state tourney five. . . . This was not the only warping the Indians were subjected to but came back gallantly against Central and blew them out of the city title picture by virtue of a 37-31 upset. . . .

South Side was the power in the city net race that year eluding defeat in three of four city clashes, succumbing once to Central 25-30. . . . Scores ran high that season, examples being 52-20, 44-31, 53-39, and 52-31. . . . Central blazed away at the proverbial dope bucket and skimmed through to both the sectional and regional tourney crowns. . . .

November 28, 1928, the same month and year that Herbert Hoover ascended to the Presidency of the United States, also ushered Masonic Home of Franklin's basketball aggregation into the life of the Redskins. . . . The Franklinites ushered well and topped the Indians 32-27. . . . Central occupied two thrones that year, the N. E. I. C. and City crowns going to them. . . . South Side carried Lady Luck with them in the sectional tourney and triumphed over the Bengals to win their second sectional title. . . . The Archers' weren't halted until their quarter-final fracas at state. . . .

1929-'30 brought the depression and a second loss to Masonic Home 35-21. . . . Central set something of a scoring record by burying Columbia City 83-33. . . . South Side's stock dropped amazingly with the Archer record containing only six wins. . . . One of them a 38-36 victory over Central, made up in loyal Green rooters' minds for the 14 losses. . . . Redskins fought but vainly in the sectional final. . . . Score: Central 32, North Side 16. . . . Harry Leeper, Red pigskin and net star, was awarded the King trophy for his ability and attitude. . . . I don't know Harry well enough to get the lowdown on his attitude, but I read the newspapers and his ability was much, much better than O. K. . . .

1930-'31 brought a bigger and better Northern and North Side's initial win over Masonic Home 27-24. . . . Indian's longings were satisfied by a 23-15 win from South Side for it gave a tie with the Kelly Klads for the city crown. . . . Central suffered seriously, getting rapped four times by its Summit City opponents. . . . Redskins' cheers resounded as their team won its first sectional from New Haven, but only after South Side was edged 14-13. . . . Central sank lower as they succumbed indifferently to New Haven's tenacious Bulldogs. . . . Tigers triumphed anyway, for Bluffton's five edged North Side 18-8 in the Regional opener. . . .

Headache number three occurred in

1931-32 for Masonic Home came through right merrily in the final period for a 26-24. . . . Archers and Tigers enjoyed repeated success, each boasting two victories over a fighting Red quintet. . . . The Green Bowmen were both N. E. I. C. and city champs but Decatur Yellow Jackets found them tough but tired in the sectional tourney and won 23-15. . . .

Revenge is always sweet and North Side's resounding 33-16 margin over Masonic Home served well to open the 1932-33 season which later proved to be the greatest one in Redskin history. . . . South Side mourned as they lost a pair of clashes to Central and North Side, which gave the Tomahawks a surprising city title. . . . Both Tigers and Greenies were black after the sectional for each were whacked by a red hot Indian five. . . .

Tomahawks flew at the regional. . . . Result, North Side crowned but only as champ. . . . Fans whooped as Redskins blasted by Beaver Dam and went crazy as Muncie succumbed. . . . Martinsville played villain and the final score was 21-14. Still we can always say we were beaten by the state champs. . . .

Without experienced material the Redskins hall club of 1933-34 fought hard but for the most part vainly. . . . South Side picked up the city crown but disturbed not one whit the peace of mind of any net fan. . . . The garnering of the sectional crown brought to light that the Kelly Klads may be tough after all and the regional tourney site was crowded with fans. . . . South Side sought crown superbly and succumbed the same way. . . .

1934-35 gave us our present mentor, Robert Nulf, and another loss to Masonic Home 25-23. . . . Another last-minute push made it a win for the Franklinites. . . . Central Catholic's hopes for an undefeated season were defaced by the Red five 30-24. . . . As for the Tigers and Archers no can did. . . . Central nosed North Side 28-27 in a tiring sectional battle but succumbed to a disillusioned Green quintet which was tripped by Berne's high-scoring Bears in the regional. . . .

A soul satifier, a 25-14 smashing of Masonic Home, opened the 1935-36 net warfare. . . . Central's ever-present Tigers proved troublesome, twice slapping the Indians. . . . South Side managed to win one of two city tilts with North Side. . . . Central's torrid Bengals lived basketball for the next three weeks, going to the final contest of the state tourney, succumbing then to Frankfort 50-24. . . .



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Masonic Home Squad				
Name	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	No.
Basil McClain, forward	18	155	5-8	26
Robert Darrow, forward	18	145	5-8	25
Kenneth Stuart, forward	16	150	5-11	29
Max McCrory, forward	17	138	5-8	22
Dale Thompson, center	18	165	5-8	20
Jack McCrory, guard	18	153	5-10	24
Meredith Myers, guard	18	137	5-7	23
Noble York, guard	18	150	5-9	21
Frank Packard, guard	16	175	5-9	27
Junior Dukes, guard	18	143	5-8	28

Tigers To Start Net Test Tonight

Will Play At Muncie; Twelve Of State Final Team Are Back

The Central Tigers, with the majority of their last year's team back, will battle Muncie in their initial game of the season tonight at Muncie. Muncie is a new contender of the Tigers as they did not play them last year.

The Tigers line-up will be picked from Schafer, Braden, Riddle, Armstrong, Motter, and Paul.

Last year the Centrals started their march to fame in the sectional and were not stopped until the final game of the state finals when they were beaten by a tall Frankfort team. With eleven of the fifteen members of the tourney squad returning, much is expected of them.

To Discuss Farmer

Folsom Leaders' Club To Meet Next Sunday Evening At 6:30

"Farmer; Friend or Foe" is the subject for discussion at the meeting of Folsom Leader's Club next Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 5:00 o'clock.

The Rev. Perry Platte of Merion, Indiana, is to lead the discussion, and several of the country churches of around Fort Wayne are being invited. A thin-dime supper is to be served to all those attending, it was announced by Pandy Lou Snyder, social chairman. (A play rehearsal will be held at 5 o'clock as usual.)

Miss Zelah Hinbaugh of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A. led a discussion on the child labor problem last Sunday night. A play rehearsal was held and a date set for the giving of the play. The chairmen from the three high schools reported on the sale of the High School Memory Books. Pandy Lou Snyder named a committee to aid her in the serving of a thin-dime supper to be held this week.

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The season basketball ticket sale started this week. All those wishing to sell tickets had to sign up with Mr. DeLong or Margaret Buxs in room 226.

Those wanting to sell were supposed to have experience, either selling football tickets or basketball tickets. The people with experience were given first choice. There were 38 applications filled out and out of these 38, only 29 were considered eligible.

Those 29 selling tickets are Bill Wesley Allen, Anita Auman, Ann Bartholomew, Marjorie Benninghoff, Betty Boone, Arthur Crayton, Wayne Dye, Wanda Foster, Ruth Garmire, Frieda Gunther, Helen Hartnup, Walter Hayes, Lenore Hofer, Joan Hueber, Gertrude Jaehn, Florence Kasimier, Stanley Munger, Eleanor Schwartz, Betty Stavenik, Evelyn Ulrey, Walter Wiseley, and Virginia Wisman.

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NORTH SIDE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Annual Seal Sale To Open November 26

Anti - Tuberculosis League Makes Great Fight On "White Plague"

Your Help Needed To Aid Patients Of Camp Christmas Seal

The annual Christmas Seal sale will begin on Thanksgiving day. Students and fellow workers have been folding, counting, and preparing the seals for mailing on that day.

Do you know that the Anti-Tuberculosis League, by its organized warfare, has cut the tuberculosis death rate in half in Fort Wayne and Allen County?

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Grade Day Signs Are Unmistakable; Teachers Blamed

A visitor enters the portals of North Side, and without any explanations at all he knows what day it is. The oh's and ah's of some pupils and yet—large tears standing in the eyes of others, tell him that it is or surely must be grade day.

This day is always the fatal day for so many of our dear little students. The teacher hasn't a bit of feeling for any of us, and they grade not by the usual methods of the past, but by their own likes and dislikes, so some pupils claim. In the eyes of the pupil, if the instructor doesn't like him, he gives him a nice little F. Then again those that make A's feel that they really have worked hard and earned them. Such pupils are usually the ones that work harder after the first grading period; thus in the end they receive the great honor of being placed on the Honor Roll.

Please allow me to discuss more thoroughly the fault-finding student. He not only will receive low grades, but he puts the teacher through a lot of grief and worry. This student feels that the teacher doesn't like him; therefore declares he won't work and please the said teacher. This holds back the whole class allowing the others to "lay down on the job."

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You're To Recheck Revised Schedule

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Home Ec. 4—Periods 4
Home Ec. 5—Periods 2, 3
Home Ec. 6—Periods 7.
Art 1—Periods 4, 6
Art 2—Periods 1, 3, 7
Art 3—Periods 2
Art 4—Periods 2, 4
Art 5—Period 6
Art 6—Period 6
Art 7—Period 3
Art 8—Period 3
Music App.—Period 3
Health (B)—Periods 6, 7
Health (G)—Periods 1, 2

Physical Education—Boys:
Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Monday and Wednesday
—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday
—Wednesday and Friday
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday
—Tuesday and Friday
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday
—Tuesday and Thursday

Physical Education—Girls:
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday
—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday
—Wednesday and Friday
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday
—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 4—Wednesday and Friday
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday
—Wednesday and Friday
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday
—Wednesday and Friday

Swimming—Boys:
Periods—2, 3, Monday
Periods—4, Tuesday
Periods—1, 2, 3, 5, Wednesday
Periods—4, Thursday
Periods—1, 2, 3, Friday

Swimming—Girls:
Periods—5, 6, 7, Monday
Periods—3, 6, 7, Tuesday
Periods—6, 7, Wednesday
Periods—6, 7, Thursday
Periods—4, 6, 7, Friday

Chorus:
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Wednesday and Friday
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday
—Wednesday and Friday
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday

Band:
Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday

Orchestra:
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

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What's Doing With The Classes



Harriet Snyder and Louise Hesser obtained the highest grades on an English 5 test given by Miss Howard over Lincoln. Bob Poffenberger has made an interesting map.

In a German 2 test given by Miss Ehle, Edward Boedecker obtained the highest grade of 100. Stanley Barry, William Klachn, Margery Kronmiller, and Gene Place received grades of 90 or above.

Students in Miss Marie Ehle's German 1 classes are making vocabulary scrap books and posters. Maps of Germany are also being made.

In a Burke test given by Miss Storr to her English 7 class, Elweene Bamer, Ann Bartholomew, Betty Jane Greer, Ruth Ann Harrod, Bonnie Kaade, Betty Nichols, Elizabeth Stolt, Helen Thieme, and John Walley obtained A's on the test.

Out of all of Miss Storr's English classes, 80 students have completed their book reports for this semester.

The English 2 class of Miss Storr is completing tests on Tales of the Wayside Inn.

Two of the English 7 classes of Miss Storr have started work on Modern Plays and Macbeth respectively.

In a recent Typing 1 test for their high accuracy Teddy Field and Marian Bradley received awards. Helen Sheets also made a high grade.

Eloise Musser obtained the highest average in a Typing 2 test given last Friday.

Mr. Robert Sinks gave a test on Rome to his General History 1 class.

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Virginia Ayres, Jean Rosselot, Dorothy Luecke, Isobel Fraser, Marion Amsden, and Arthur Coleman received the highest grades.

Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship 1 class has recently completed a test. Those receiving a grade in the 90's are: Alice Ramey, Mary Anna Gray, Alice Hughes, Suzy Martin, Marian Fortreide.

In the test recently completed by Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship 2 class the following received high grades: Donald Greenler, Anna Hoover, Donald Parrott, Ethel Gaff. The Citizenship 2 class of Miss Rothenberger's is starting work on Occupations, Miss Rothenberger's General History 2 class has finished the Franco-Prussian war.

Miss DeVilbiss Home Ec 5 class is starting the study on child care. A visiting nurse will come to the class and give demonstrations on child care. They will also discuss planning the social life for children.

Last week Mr. Northrop entertained Mr. Croninger, Mr. Snider, and Supt. Merle J. Abbott at lunch in the apartment.

Dress Beierlein's class is making dresses for themselves.

Art 3 class is making imaginative scenes in charcoal. Art 6 is working on floor plans, and Max Altekruze is working on perspective views of a house. Art 5 is working on travel posters.

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From Curtain To Curtain, Fun At Frolic

(Continued from page 1)

school teacher were good.

Here is a skit which almost caused the house to cave in. The "Grand Opera." It was purely a farce on opera, including all the frills, thrills and what have you in singing. The three characters were well suited for the parts. Kathleen Closs portrayed the part of the heroine; Ralph Wolf, the hero, and Bob Smith, the father.

"Pilgrims Gone Hollywood" was a revised story of John Alden, Miles Standish and Priscilla. The dialogue was tuned up to modern times, making the stunt very humorous. Wanda Keller, Ray Racine, and Karl Rahnstedt portrayed the various roles.

The last stunt, "Northwinds Blow Out," was the tops according to the judges and everybody else's opinion. The skit was cleverly written and directed by one of our faculty, Miss Judith Bowen. The setting was done up in a perfect manner. The whole skit was a grand spectacle. High spots of this skit were the three seals, Paddy Snyder, who portrayed rain, Bob Smith, who portrayed chilly wind, and Betty Jane Toole, who did a fine job of her tap dancing. Other high spots were the snowman, who was none other than Bruce Grogg with his Columbia City hop and Betty Ann Mounsey with her tap routine.

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Students Are To Make Out Final Programs

Instructions For Elections
Of Spring Semester
Subjects Listed By
Principal

Schedule Should Be Made
Out In Full Before
Next Monday

Before Monday we are to make out our final programs for the spring semester. Mr. Milton Northrop said the following instructions should be followed:

Write in the proper places the subject you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper place put the subjects elected for next semester and the period. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over as to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases these conflicts can be overcome by changing your election slightly and substituting a subject you intend to take later. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

"Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they get special permission.

"The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, geometry 3, algebra 3, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6, industrial arts 3 and 4, junior and senior Latin, sophomore, junior, and senior art, health, music appreciation, and business 5, 6, and 7.

"On your election blanks place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics.

"Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

"A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

"All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

"All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home economics 5 may be substituted for girls' health.

"If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

"No freshmen or sophomores will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with the average of 'B' may be allowed to take five subjects with the permission of the principal. Seniors

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Boosters To Add Victory Bell Here

Gong To Sound After Each
North Side Basketball
Victory

A "victory bell" will be added to our gym by the Booster Club in the near future. This will be a large ordinary bell which will be suspended from the rafters in the gym. After every game that North Side wins, this bell will ring as many times as the number of points we have for our score.

The Booster Club was in charge of decorating the gym. Arthur Hayes was chairman of decorating committee. Those assisting are as follows: Nora Gorell, Mary Burkhalter, Ellen Carlson, Earl Dressler, Frederick Prange, Erwin Blume, Wendell Johnson, Joan Hueber, Julia Falvy, M. Young, H. Keenan, M. Benninghoff, C. Richardson, E. Kattell, J. Curdes, R. Loving, A. Stavenich.

I. Siebert, M. Stucky, V. Agnes, J. Bane, A. Bartholomew, A. Hayes, M. Walker, E. DeHaven, V. Beatty, W. Keller, R. Vest, H. Fletcher, E. Smith, H. Keim, M. Paulson, H. Thieme.

The Booster Club will not sell at the game tonight. The selling is in charge of Central.

Stamp Club To Meet

December 8 In 232

North Side Stamp Club will hold its next meeting December 8, in room 232 at 3:20. All members interested in looking over various collections, please come and bring your stamps. A talk on stamps is to be given by Shelly Wagner, vice-president of the club. Various issues will be discussed.

Miss Bash Speaks

Miss Marian Bash, social science teacher of North Side, addressed the social science teachers of the city at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The topic of her speech was "Visual Instruction in the Schools."

Choir's Soloist



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
John Brubaker

John Brubaker is soloist and general manager of the Concert Choir of Purdue University, which will present two programs here Monday.

Debate Confab To Be Attended By North Side

Fourteen From Here To Go
To Purdue University
For Two-day Session

Information To Be Gained
For Varsity Season Of
Competition

Fourteen North Side students will attend the seventh annual High School Debaters' Conference to be held at Purdue University next Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. Dr. Robert Phillips will give a short talk at the conference banquet to be held Friday evening at Fowler Hall at 5:30 at which the Purdue Men's Glee Club will also appear. A campus tour for the students will be Saturday at 8:30 A. M.

The speakers on the program are Arthur E. Morgan, Tennessee Valley Authority. Frank A. Newton will debate for and against the subject "The Case for Public Ownership of Utilities." Dr. C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern University, Dr. Robert Phillips of Purdue will debate on the subject "Public Utilities." A. D. Huston of University of Illinois, Professor A. H. Monroe of Purdue speech staff, and Albert A. Coil of Central High School are coaches for this session.

The first event on the program Friday afternoon starts at the Union Building at 12. At 2:30 debate at Fowler Hall.

3:45—Critique at Fowler Hall.
4:30—District meetings at Union Building.

5:30—Banquet at Union Building.
8:30—Plays at Fowler Hall.

Saturday

8:00—Coaches session.

8:30—Campus tour for students.

10:00—Morgan and Newton at Fowler Hall.

1:00—Practice debate tourney.

The North Side students who will be going under the direction of Mr. Laney are: Betty Lophshire, Harriet Snyder, Beatrice Andrews, Katharine Crofts, William Swager, Robert Johnson, Dick Bruick, James Mullendore, Dick Urbine, Morrison Miller, Alice McGahey, Rose Sterber, Ellen Kattell, Phyllis North, and Marilyn Young.



December 7

G. A. A. meeting in 310.
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.
Purdue Choir to sing here at 8 P. M.

December 8

A Cappella in 120.
Girl Scout meeting in 310.
Stamp Club meeting in 232.

December 9

Polar-Y meeting in 310.
Camera Club meeting in 320.

December 10

Indiana Day Assembly.
Booster Club meeting in 221.
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

December 11

Decatur game—there.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.
Swimming meet.

Purdue Concert Choir To Sing Here Monday

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Albert P. Stewart Will Lead
Choir In Assembly
Monday Morn

Purdue Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Albert P. Stewart, director of music, Purdue University, will arrive in Fort Wayne Sunday night, December 6, and will make three appearances in this city on Monday, December 7.

The choir will appear at North Side High School in assembly Monday morning in the auditorium and at a concert Monday evening in the North Side Auditorium at 8 p. m. Admission for the assembly will be five cents per person, and admission for the concert will be fifteen cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults. The choir will also appear in an assembly at South Side High School at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

For the morning assembly for students the choir plans to present one group of sacred music, one group of secular music, and introduce several specialties. These specialties will be given by Mrs. Albert P. Stewart, soloist; the Friend Sisters, Charlotte, Josephine and Catherine, vocal trio; and Joseph Brubaker, a former Fort Wayne boy, soloist.

The appearance of the choir here is being sponsored by the music and speech departments. All members of both departments are being required to take out a certain number of tickets to sell. Tickets for the morning assembly will be sold during home room periods.

Ruth Ohneck, '40, Place In Contest

Freshman Awarded Camera
For Taking Third Place
In Essay Contest

North Side made a good showing in the Community Chest contest when Ruth Ohneck, a freshman, won third place in the junior division. The prize was a Kodak camera from Jones Kodak Shop. She is in Miss Catherine Cleary's English class.

The contest was open to all grade and high school pupils. The contest consisted of writing an essay on any one of the eighteen Community Chest agencies. The prizes were awarded Monday, November 24. From the senior division the following are winners: John Palmer, 10th grade, from St. Peters school, won a \$50 savings account; Reginald Gerig, a South Side senior, won a Corona typewriter; Jean Rondot, 10th grade, from St. Peters school, won a Gruen wrist watch.

In the intermediate division the following were winners, Evalyn Layman, Washington school, 8th grade, won \$50 from the Peoples Trust; and Gene Pelley, 8th grade, Cathedral pupil, won a radio from the Barnes Electric Shop.

Sophs Plan Party

Christmas Party To Honor
Freshmen; Bob Colen's Or-
chestra Considered

The sophomore class is planning a freshman-sophomore Christmas party, under the direction of Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Loy C. Laney, faculty advisers, and the class officers. Committees are being chosen and plans will be completed by December 11. Bob Colen's orchestra is being considered for the affair. Dancing and games will be enjoyed.

The class officers are Morrison Miller, president; William Swager, vice-president; Joan Curdes, secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Kattell, chairman of the social committee.

Will Discuss Safety

Mr. Howard Michaud Presents
Talk On Indiana
State Parks

A discussion on safety is to be held at the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Don Berning, program chairman, will lead the discussion.

Mr. Howard Michaud, biology and health instructor at North Side, gave a talk on the Indiana State Parks at the last meeting of the club on Thursday, November 19. Mr. Michaud works at the state parks as a guide during the summer.

No meeting was held November 26 as it was Thanksgiving.

Will Present Program



CONCERT CHOIR OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The Concert Choir of Purdue University will present a program at North Side assembly Monday morning and a program Monday evening, December 7. The choir sings sacred, secular, and classical music and is directed by Albert Stewart.

Underclass Photos To Be Taken Soon

Immediately After Christ-
mas Is Date Set; Seniors
Must Return Proofs

Underclassmen pictures will be taken directly after Christmas vacation. Bill Darling, editor of Legend, will appoint one person in each home room to collect the money for these pictures.

The total number of Legend subscriptions are now 684. As 800 is the goal, more subscriptions are needed, especially from the underclassmen.

Many senior picture proofs have not been turned in as yet. The seniors are asked to make their selection of proofs and return the desired one to Erwin Studio as soon as possible. About twenty-six senior pictures have not as yet been taken. These students are asked to have them taken immediately.

The pictures are four dollars a dozen including a colored enlargement, 8 by 10 inches. One-half dozen is two and one-half dollars. Any extra enlargements are one dollar apiece.

The price of the Legend is still only \$1.25, but this will be raised to \$1.50 after December 23.

Only a few clubs have pledged money for the Legend. This money is used to make a cut of the group picture of the club.

Invited To Dance

Central A Cappella Choir Extends
Invitation To North
Side Singers

A tea dance, "The Snowflake Frolic" sponsored by the A Cappella Choir of Central High School, will be given today in the girls gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to the choirs of North Side and South Side. Admission will be twenty-five cents for a couple, and fifteen cents single admission. Gaston Bailhe, director of the choir is general chairman of the affair.

The decorations will be out in the theme of winter. Silver and blue stars, with a touch of mistletoe will decorate the gymnasium. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bailhe, principal and Mrs. F. H. Croninger, Anna B. Lewis, dean, and Mrs. Fred Phinney.

On the floor show will be featured Helen Phinney, and ten year old Alice Carlson, pupil of Miss Phinney's dancing classes.

A prize will be given to the best boy and girl dancer on the floor. A group of faculty members will judge the winners.

Pep Session Scheduled

A short pep session in preparation for the North Side-Central game will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the boys' gymnasium. A stunt will be put on by the Booster Club, and the band will furnish music for the affair.

All those wishing to try out for reserve cheer-leaders should fill out application blanks with Miss Katherine Rothenberger in 336 or Miss Judith Bowen in 329 some time before December 11. After you have filled out these blanks you must watch the bulletin for the list of those eligible for tryouts. These tryouts are to be held on Friday afternoon, December 18, at the pep meeting which is to be held at that date.

Choir Program Set For Broadcast

Parent-Music Group Asks
For Money Contributions
For Uniforms

Music department will take an active part in the North Side Radio Broadcast December 12. The A Cappella Choir will sing "The King and the Star," in which Dick Regedanz will sing the baritone solo; "To Thee We Sing," "Joyous Christmas Song," "Silent Night," "O Morn of Beauty," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and the sopranos and altos a duet, "Deck The Hall." The band and orchestra will also present a program; however, the numbers have not as yet been chosen.

The Parent Music Group has printed cards which are being given to anyone interested in making a subscription to help pay for the new band uniforms. It would be greatly appreciated and is payable at any time during this school year. These cards are to be filled out and returned to Mr. Chance.

At a Christmas assembly to be held Monday, December 14, the A Cappella Choir will present the same numbers as previously given.

Mr. Brown Takes Individual Pictures

1,391 North Side Students
Photographed Last
Monday

Individual pictures of 1,391 North Side students were taken by Mr. Brown, a photographer, Monday, November 30. All students in the English classes had their photographs taken during the period in which they had in room 328 during the period in which they had English, while all others had theirs taken after school.

The pictures will be returned to the pupils in home room period next Monday morning. All those satisfied with their photographs may purchase twelve of them for twenty-five cents, six for fifteen cents or three for a dime. Each mount will cost one cent while folders can be bought at a cost of five cents each. When ordering pictures return one, give name of school and grade you are in and hand order to your teacher.

Fine oil colored enlargements can also be purchased for one dollar each.

Students Enroll Here

Five Students Join North Side
Population; Thirteen Leave
School

Several pupils have recently entered and left North Side. Those who have entered are: Melvin Yocum from Arizona; Lila Gregory, from Morton High School, Richmond, Indiana; Rex Feighner from Bluffton; Jack Fancil from Fowler, Indiana; and Luella McFee, who reentered school.

The students who left school are: Howard Colby, Hallie See, Marvel Howenstein, Bill Baillie, Marjorie Irwin, and Evelyn Paulson. The following are leaving to attend other schools: Reclaire Coe, Florida; Arthur Shady, Elmhurst; Albert Robinson, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Bonnie and Veril Springer, Arizona; Virginia Erickson, Churubusco; and Ruth, Neettie and Marian Young, California.

Mr. DeLong Absent

Mrs. Dorothy Dill has been substituting for Mr. John DeLong, history teacher at North Side, during his illness this week.

Dance Tonight To Be Given By Lettermen

Bob Colvin's Orchestra To
Supply Music; Price For
Admission Is 15c

Profit Will Be Used To Fi-
nance Annual Alumni
Banquet

Tonight after the Central-North Side basketball game, the Redskin lettermen will sponsor a dance to be held in the cafeteria. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

In previous years the dances after the first Central-North Side game have been very well attended. Therefore, a large crowd is expected to grace the cafeteria hall tonight. A meager admission price of fifteen cents per person will be charged, and the profit made will be used to finance the annual alumni banquet to be held December 21.

The orchestra was obtained by Jim Young, John Morris and Bud Swank comprise the entertainment committee, and Bob Poffenberger very capably took charge of the publicity. In accordance with the custom, the checkroom committee is made up of new lettermen. Gaylord and Gordon Turner, Dick Weaver, Tom Kemp, and Ray Leininger include the group given this duty.

The student hosts are: Doyle Kilty, Warren Miller, and Norman Foster. The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop.

Art Club To Hold Candlelight Swing

Melba Sharp Named Chair-
man Of Dance After
Berne Game

The Art Club, with the advisers, Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair, will hold a "Candlelight Swing" on December 19, after the North Side-Berne basketball game. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria, and the admission will be fifteen cents per person. A good orchestra, not yet announced, will provide the music for the dance.

The decorations will consist of candles and stars, and the color scheme will be red, blue, and silver. Favors will be given to all those who attend.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of: Melba Sharp, chairman, Marie Krauter, Eleanor Carroll, James Thieme, Raymond Seamon, Eva Jean Craig, and Betty Roberts.

Phy-Chem Will Meet

James Mullendore In Charge Of
Meeting; No Outside Speaker
Selected As Yet

James Mullendore, vice-president of Phy-Chem will have charge of the next meeting which will be held Monday, December 7, in room 233. James and his assistant, Harold Rahe, have not yet secured the outside speaker for the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Ruth Anna Harrod, social chairman, and her committee, which consists of Helen Purdy, Margaret Packer, Doris Greenler, Janet Cameron, and Clarence Lophshire.

All the members are cordially invited.

Play Given

"Troublesome Christmas Pres-
ent" Given By Student
Players At Meeting


"That Troublesome Christmas Present" is the name of the play given at the Student Players' Club meeting on Thursday, December 3. Carolyn Barber was general chairman in charge of the program. On her committee were Beatrice Andrews, Ralph Meyer, Bill Swager, Theodosia Field, and Dorothea Fruehtenicht who all took part in the play.

John Walley To Attend Rotary Club Luncheons


John Walley, a prominent senior, has been selected by Mr. Milton H. Northrop to attend the Rotary Club luncheon each Monday during the month of December. During the month of November James Jackson was the guest of the club, while Warren Miller attended the weekly affair during October.

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Winter is coming tra la, tra la! So what—Why Burrrr!

Last week it was snow, s' now it will be cold all winter.

When you control yourself, others generally manage to do the same.

Rah! Rah! Team We're For You!

Since the football season is over, basketball is king. As you all remember, we didn't show much pep or school spirit. A few people had to yell for the whole student body. Many of us have often wondered if every person at North Side would yell just how loud it would be. At our first pep session, let's show "em." Let's show this team that they have the whole student body behind them. We know in return for our support they will do their best.

Is Your Thankfulness Like Water In A Faucet?

We are all full of turkey and thankfulness. Shall we stop being thankful now that Thanksgiving is over? We can easily find more than one day in the week on which to be thankful. Thanksgiving day is merely the day when we celebrate it. Too many people are like water faucets. They shut off their thankfulness as soon as Thanksgiving is over and forget about it for another year. These people often think of Thanksgiving as turkey day, for that is all it means to them. The spirit of Thanksgiving should be carried through the year around.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells—Why Not Have Them Ring In Every Home?

Last year 7,400 impoverished Portland children were receiving good-as-new toys from their fire department. Every year since 1914 these firemen have been collecting broken toys, repairing them and then distributing the remade friends to the poverty-stricken children whose Christmas would be barren indeed without these gifts of cheer.

Everywhere in cooperation with this movement, charitable organizations are remaking countless numbers of toys. If you're looking for a really effective way to "play Santa," round up and gather in the toys the neighborhood children have wrecked and rush them posthaste to the nearest mission.

Boo! Are Your Grades The Skeleton In The Family Closet?

Mid-term grades have just been distributed. Some students have received grades which were very commendable, while others cannot be so well satisfied. This lack of satisfaction may be due to one of two things—a student may be comparing his card with someone else's. If his grades are lower he may be a bit envious, or he may be dissatisfied because he knows that he can do better but did not put forth enough effort.

While we should not be working just for grades, they are a symbol of our accomplishments. We make our own grades and the teacher merely gives us what we have earned. Do not blame the teacher because of the grades which you have received. If you have received both good and bad grades, it proves that you can do better. Because if good grades are made in one subject, they can surely be repeated in another. Bring your grades up to the highest possible mark. If you do your best you will usually have nothing to fear when grading period comes. Ask yourself why you did not receive a better grade? Was it because of carelessness? If so, make your grades up to standard, so that you can say, "I did my best" and not just, "Good enough."

Through our studies we are building the foundation upon which we will have to stand in later life. Let us determine to make better use of our time. We should take advantage of the wonderful opportunities which we have and put forth every effort towards making higher grades the coming term.

Roaming Rambles

To the poor turkey or chicken that lost their heads a few days ago, also the rabbits and ducks.

Don (Basketer) Parker and Katie (Shorty) Lash are still going together. Herman Conrad, Don's pal, is going steady with Ellen Nichols.

Edie DeHaven always has a car-load to deliver to different doorsteps every night. (North Side's Santa Claus, eh?)

BEST LITTLE WILLIE OF THE WEEK

(Composer Ivan Reigher)

Little Willie, feeling vicious, O'er Pa's head broke all the dishes. Mama cried: "You should be beaten!" "Now what will we have to eat on."

Dorothy Tilden received a large all-day sucker for a birthday present and also a few smacks.

Have you seen the two-gun sophomores around school. The second hour study hall class has seen them.

Marge Paulison and Frederick Prange combine their talent to make up such lovely poems the fourth period.

What is it Marylu Hunter and Millie Miller know that Red Lee is willing to pay \$1.25 to know about?

Come on and fill the mail box with little Willies. Don't be bashful. When you write a little Willie be sure and sign it and we will give you credit for it if it is the best of the week.

You vagabonds that have robbed the Northern box have lost a source of pleasure; as it has been locked. You dirt suppliers can give us info without worry now.

Simile: As many as the "N's" around town.

Keith Riley keeps Mary Edith Harvey well supplied with gum. (Eh what, Mary, or so she tells me).

Dick Urbine in his old Cadillac (?) tries to make an impression on Pat Becker. She has gone to the Camera Club skating party with Bob McDowell. Tough luck, Dick.

Melba Sharp still interested in Norman Potts.

Jack Herber still carrying on his long jaunts to the other side of town.

Jack (Squash Blossom Morris) played quite a villain's part in the G. A. A. vaudeville.

Ray Leininger has made a bet with one of his trusty friends that he wouldn't have another date with Topsy Pletcher until after Christmas. We'll bet he changes his mind.

A TOAST TO McMEEN

I give you a toast to Allen McMeen. A young man held in no little esteem Who one day as Speaker, Laney did call. Did arise from his seat and confront the hall.

In a ringing voice he did acclaim. Of steamboat whistles on the watery main. Of a man who failed, as said McMeen, Because his steamboat had no steam.

Ah, weird was the story and interesting, too. Until the sentence—the whistle blew. By a slip of the tongue or maybe from fright. Whistle became whisical to the listener's delight.

Loud were the guffaws and many teehes. As poor McMeen on the whisical did freeze. Embarrassment reigning, his dignity fled. He trembled and shook, his face turning red.

Yes, red was his face, as red as a beet. And thus poor Allen stumbled back to his seat. Oh, great was the day whence came his downfall. The noble McMeen who ruled over all.

Thus this toast to poor McMeen.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Mosher—Quiet! Quiet! Wanda Keller—Oh Boy! Mr. Kimes—We will now have 10 minutes of intensive study. Marge Paulison—Don't look now, but— French V class—Non! Dick Fruechtenicht—I'm sorry but I'm going to the lake.

One fine day Marge Drennen entered a stationery store and asked for a pound of floor wax. The clerk patiently explained to her that they carried only sealing wax. To this she smilingly replied, "Don't be silly; how would I wax a ceiling? ? ? ? ?" Tish Tash.

CUPID'S COUPLET

A little moonlight now and then Will marry off the best of men.

What's this we hear about Oscar Bronson's car stalling in front of the well known Auman abode—who chilled the engine, Oscar

Sylvester Fulkerson and Jim McNutt are going to take dancing lessons. Is the instructress pretty, or is there another angle to the story?

Who were those boys that came out of the Perfection Biscuit Company with their pockets full of cookies? (Hi, Carroll). They also thought the blond that passed the cookies was nice too.... Watch out, gals.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music is the mediator between the spiritual and the sensual life (life of the senses)." —Beethoven

The Violin String Quartet played November 25 at a Republican Club banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

Betty Dammon, a junior, plays the cello and is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Singing Strings Ensemble, and Evelyn Mueller's Orchestra. She likes music and art, and aspires to become a commercial artist.

The Music Appreciation class is studying oratorios and cantatas.

Robert Shambaugh who has studied the violin for years, likes hunting, fishing and camping, and gives mathematics preference over his other subjects. He is a member of ACappella, and the Singing Strings Ensemble and his ambition is to become a mechanical engineer.

The Purdue Concert Choir under the direction of Albert P. Stewart will present a program in a pay assembly here at North Side Monday, December 7. The Concert Choir will also give a program Monday evening at 8 o'clock here at North Side. Adult tickets are 25 cents and students' 15 cents. The choir is widely known, and it will be well worth your time and money.

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, will present a program at the Shrine Theatre, Monday, December 7. Tickets are obtainable for 55 cents, 83 cents, and \$1.10 through Mr. Chance.

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

Beethoven was little, just five feet, five inches in height, with very broad shoulders, which made him look the image of strength, like a little Gibraltarian ready to stand almost anything, prepared for any shock. His appearance was very untidy—one could tell that his coat - tails were heavily weighted, for he kept his ear-trumpet there, but it was useless to him. He wore double eyeglasses, his hands were large and hairy, and seemed scarcely the sort to belong to an aesthete.

The story of his deafness is very tragic. There was a bad tenor; he could not act; Beethoven was unable to make him catch a single idea. It was impossible. He wanted the actor to fall flat on the ground, as if he had fainted. He could not do it. "Here, I will show you," Beethoven cried, and rushed on the stage, falling on the floor as if dead. When he got up, he could not hear a thing. He had broken his ear drum. That was the immediate cause of his deafness—the early beatings by his father, the worries of the later days all contributed.

The greatest gift Fate presented to Beethoven was when it locked his soul in a deafness like stone. Picture Beethoven, the Shakespeare of Music, the master of all, sitting at his piano, sad-eyed, stone-deaf, plodding at his task relentlessly. It left him alone with his great soul, yet it was the greatest thing Beethoven might have prayed for. Hewrote great music without being able to hear it played, only to feel and hear the masterpieces in his heart.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET ★

What was the "friendly???" warning that Marjorie Paulison gave Dorothy Hanselman about Jim Young?

And then Eugene Hess asks Miss Story, "Is the 'Comedy of Errors' a comedy?" My no, Eugene, it is a comedy.

"A fierce battle was ensuing and the contestants, Don Dolan, Barney Hill, and the gentlemen from Nebraska were fiercely and with malice aforethought squinting water at each other; and then who should pop up but Mrs. Clark. She gave the naughty boys a good scolding. (Were their faces red?)

Mr. Thomas passed some buteic acid (an acid from rancid butter) around in the chemistry class the other day. Of first it smelled like vinegar, then "like feet which have long needed a bath." After we were finished Bud Swank whispers to several classmates, "Now I can put my shoes on again." Was that what caused the odor to remain in the room for such a long time?

Why does Keturah Liggett have so much fun in her sixth hour physics class? More fun! More people killed and me without a spoon!

Four was the charm number of Rutherford B. Hayes, the "dark horse" Republican candidate who was elected President of the United States in 1876. Four years he spent as a youth in college; four years he served in the war, being wounded four times; four years he served in Congress, being elected in 1864; four years and a little over he was governor of Ohio, and four years President of the United States.

Definition of the week—Salt is what makes potatoes no good when they don't have it on them.

Answers to Profiles	
1. Jim Young.	
2. Betty Maurer.	
3. Bob Holman.	
4. Betty Beard.	
5. Mr. V. Chance.	

BLABITUS

Who is the mysterious boy that is always passing notes to a girl in study hall seat E4, the first period?

Ronny Reynolds, Dude Wisely, and Bob Gilberg taking dancing lessons. Who is the lucky girl, boys?

Is Betty Pidgeon happy or is she happy? Melven Youcm has come back from Arizona. How are the pretty Spanish girls out there, Melven?

Ralph Wolf and his spring dances seen by all insane persons.

Why does Berniece Schook like the sixth period in study hall so well? Is it because she likes to pull the hair of a certain boy sitting in seat T14?

SHORTS...

Betty Pidgeon and Dean Needham always sitting together in the assembly.

George Williamson is trying to rate "Bonnie" Steinbacher.

Jim Thieme and his bursts of inspiring poems.

Phil Olofson and his second grade "licorice sticks."

The new romance of this week is that of Kent Nitz and Mary Katherine Johnson.

FLASH...

Jim Thieme is continually being embarrassed by the study hall teacher in the seventh period by misunderstandings.

CONGRATS TO:

Dean Needham and Betty Pidgeon for winning first and second place in the recent freshman speech contest, and to Bill Swager and Marilyn Young for winning first and second place in the sophomore contest.

The question at present is—Who walks around the library the most, Miss Shroyer or Pandy Lou Snyder? It is a close race, but the general opinion is that Pandy has the lead.

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Orchids are gorgeous
So What? By Bascom

The feud between the Martins and the Coys is nothing compared to the one between Martha Dye and Gerry (Giggles) Bartling. Lanky Dye seems to be right in the midst of it and not minding a bit. Can You Blame Him?

Betty Ambitious Maurer certainly is a big help around home. The other day there were dishes to be washed, but as usual Betty had other ideas. She very gayly tip-toed down to the basement and hid there until the dishes had been done. Sic 'em Bascom.

Rozanne Stevens, the old meanie, is doing a bit of blackmailing with a picture of a certain girl from Virginia.

Orchids to all who were able to come to school Monday morning after all the dances and turkey.

The new bridge just completed from San Francisco to Oakland is the largest in the world. Its many tiers and lanes of traffic will allow sixty-five thousand cars to cross it daily, and to travel at the rate of forty-five miles per hour.

A Dime

I am only a dime
All dirty and thin
But, oh my dear,
The places I've been.

I came from the mint
All shiny and bright
And was dropped in a pocket
As black as the night.

I've travelled this country
From Washington to Maine
From California to New York
And came back again.

I've been lost in waters
Been found on the land
Been buried in dirt
And dug out of sand.

I've ridden in autos,
I've ridden on trains
And one bright morning
Took a ride in a plane.

I've been spent for an apple
All rosy and red
I've also bought milk
And a big loaf of bread.

Now I am old
And a little bit bent
But I am happy
And, my dears, I'm content.
—Marvin Field.

BIRTHDAYS	
MONDAY—	Maxine Klingenberg, Malhilda Stoh
TUESDAY—	Philip Pallos, Larry Johnson, Albert Robinson, Arthur Haberstock
WEDNESDAY—	Pauline Elzea, Loretta Cornwell
FRIDAY—	Ray Zell
SUNDAY—	Grace Bowman, William Irons, Jack Herber

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story Of A Star—Frances Langford

Born in Lakeland, Florida, about twenty-three years ago, Frances' talent of music comes from her mother, who was a concert pianist. Miss Langford did quite a bit of singing during the early part of her life. She attended Southern College where she sang soprano in the glee club.

Miss Langford then had a tonsil operation which caused her voice to change from soprano to contralto. Rudy Vallee, after hearing her on a commercial radio program, arranged to have her be guest star on one of his programs. Miss Langford went to New York and sang on several commercials.

Then she tried stage work, but the show failed. Vaudeville helped her gain a contract with a movie studio. Her first picture was "Every Night at Eight." Frances Langford is 5 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, and has a dark complexion and black hair. Horseback riding, golf, sad music and amateur photography go to make up her hobbies and favorite sports.

Bits About Stars

Because of the two adopted children Ronny and Sandra, George Burns and Gracie Allen have bought a home for the first time in their lives.

Every time Robert Taylor's name is mentioned over the radio, the audience just gives a great gasp of delight, followed by a long and wistful sigh.

Latest reports from a fan magazine say that one shouldn't be surprised if Jean Harlow has gone back to the platinum blond hair that made her famous.

One night a certain star couldn't sleep, work, or rest because of a dog barking. He paced up and down the floor of his home. Finally he called the police and told them that if they couldn't stop the barking dog, he would be filing a complaint against the owner. Imagine Chico Marx's surprise when he found that the dog belonged to himself.

PROFILES

For the first profile this week we have a senior boy who is very outstanding in football. He is a tall dark and handsome type. This boy has black straight hair and brown eyes. Some people say he resembles Jack Oakie. (Between you and me, I think he is better looking than Oakie.) The first thing he says when he sees you is "I'll see you on Anthony." After the last statement you all should know who I've been speaking about.

Pep and wit are this junior's most outstanding characteristics. She has pretty brown hair and eyes and a charming smile. She is always in Falvy's fifth period and in Meyer's Blue Room after school. Her best friend is Dorothy Tilden. Her locker is in the 120 corridor. She works in her father's store every now and then. The last time she worked she ruined all the crackers in the store.

This senior boy is also a very outstanding football player. He has blue eyes, blond hair, and is approximately five feet five inches tall. He has a very pleasing smile and is well liked by all. His best friends are Young and Horn. (Of course I mean Bob Horn.) This boy is usually in Falvy's the fifth period and after school. He wears a blue and grey plaid jacket and an orange and brown plaid scarf. It seems as if this boy likes to talk about cards as he is always speaking of a certain "king." Hi kid—

Now we come to a cute little freshman. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and is about five feet tall. She hails from Shelbyville, Kentucky, and she has a "southern accent." Her best friend is Paula Bailey. She has a sister, Dot, who graduated from North Side in '36. She rides her "bike" to school even in rainy weather. Her locker is in the 220 corridor across from room 223. Boys, she is plenty cute and lives on Crescent Avenue.

For our last profile this week I have selected one of the faculty of North Side. He has blond wavy hair, blue eyes, and wears glasses. He always wears a ring on his little finger of his left hand. His room is on the first floor in the 120 corridor. This teacher is at the head of the music department of North Side. Now, that shouldn't be hard to guess.

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Mid-Semester Honor Roster Is Announced

Hundred Thirty-One Pupils Pass Ninety Percent Mark To Make Honor Roll

Juniors Lead Seniors By One; Sophomores Lose To Freshmen

The honor roll for the mid-semester grades was announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal at North Side High School. The juniors lead the seniors by one, the seniors having forty and juniors forty-one. The freshmen lead the sophomores by four, the freshmen having twenty-seven and the sophomores twenty-three.

12A's
Maurice Baumgartner, Helen Brudi, Mary Chambers, Norman Foster, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Janet Juday, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Jane Lopshire, John McKay, Stanley Needham, Dorothy Price, Betty Roberts, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenik, and Verdonna Tuttle.

12B's
Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Ruth Brown, Mary Jane Bux, Anna Margaret Felt, Peggy Friedly, Betty Jane Greer, Virginia Hadley, Ruth Anna Harrod, Eugene Hess, Iris Hutchison, Bonnie Kaade, Adeline Meyer, James Mullendore, Doris Nicodemus, Melba Sharp, Harriett Snyder, Elizabeth Stoltz, Helen Thiem, John Walley, and Dolores Woodard.

11A's
Edward Boedecker, Stanley Burry, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Katharine Crofts, Phyllis Firestone, Carl Gunkler, Helen Imbody, Marjorie Krommiller, Stanley Munger, Ruth Needham, and Roger Smith.

11B's
Bonnie BenDure, Betty Boone, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, Richard Coleman, Harold Cook, Dorothy Doerfler, Doris Fitzgerald, Pauline Fierde, Louise Hessert, Vera Hilker, Gertrude Jaehn, Lawrence Johnson, Wilbur Johnson, Richard Johnson, James Kavanaugh, Russel Lash, Richard Lawrence, Keturah Liggett, Dorothy Nietzer, Kent Nitz, Bruce Oswald, Marjorie Paulson, Karl Rahdert, Phyllis Robert, Donald Schneider, Eleanor Schwarz, Betty Jane Spurling, and Kathryn Stamets.

10A's
Frieda Gunther, Omar Kenyon, Jean Scott, William Swager, and Mary Waller.

10B's
Paul Baker, Ronald Bishop, Richard Bruck, George Buckner, Harold Eggenman, Kent Evans, Betty Flickinger, Isobel Fraser, William Gerhard, Robert Johnson, Ellen Kattell, Charles Klegen, Virginia Knox, Marjorie Marschner, Morrison Miller, Jean Russett, and Virginia Thomas.

9A's
Paul Bracht, Nancy Elam, Phyllis Elder, Elouise Ellwell, Kathryn Gerig, Mary Jane Martin, James Neff, Donald Parrot, and Richard Wildermuth.

9B's
Paula Bailey, Geraldine Bartling, Marguerite Berning, Charles Cleaver, Helen Curdes, Neil Currie, Norma Dannenfelser, Don Dolan, Martha Dye, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Jeanette Frie, Shirley Helmuth, Roger Hiron, Margaret Hitzeman, Earl Lauber, Elizabeth Pennington, Phyllis Roebuck, Virginia Schaaf, James Thiem, and Charles Thomas.

P. H. Coburn Displays Utensils

Gifts Exchanged At Home Ec Meeting; Work On Quilts

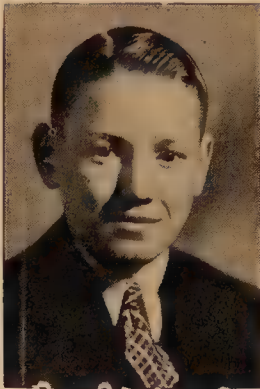
Mr. P. H. Coburn, representing the Health Wear Service, gave a brief demonstration of his utensils at the meeting of the Home Ec Club last Tuesday in the apartment.
A short Christmas story was read by Jean Herrman after which five cent gifts were exchanged.
Each girl was asked to complete at least one block for the club crazy quilt. Ice cream, cup cakes, candy and Christmas tree favors were served as refreshments.
The program was in charge of Esther Bracht.

Branson de Cou Here

College Club Presents Branson de Cou And His Dream Picture Tonight

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Win Speaking Contest



Dean Needham



William Swager

Dean Needham and William Swager won the freshman and sophomore declamation contests. This contest is an annual affair. The judges were Miss Julia Storr, Mary Howard, Mabel Greenwalt, and Geneva Burwell.

Bill Swager, Dean Needham Win Contest

Victors In Frosh-Soph Declamation Contest Will Have Their Names Engraved On Cup

Marilyn Young, Ellen Kattell, Betty Pridgeon, Jean Cary Place

William Swager, sophomore, and Dean Needham, freshman, each won first place in their respective classes in the finals of the annual Frosh-Soph Declamation Contest, held on Wednesday, November 24. William gave a fine interpretation of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and Dean chose for his subject, "The House By the Side of the Road."
By virtue of their premier standing, the boys will have their names engraved on the National Forensic League declamation cup. This is Swager's second victory, having tied for first place in the Freshman division last year. The contest Wednesday was Needham's first speech venture.

Second place in the sophomore division went to Marilyn Young who gave "A House With Nobody In It." Ellen Kattell ranked in the third position for the sophomores. Second place for the Freshmen was taken by Betty Pridgeon who rendered the "Road to Mandalay," while third place went to Jean Cary.

Other finalists, who survived numerous eliminations included: Freshmen—Nancy Elam, Mary Armstrong, Billie Jean Krick, and Betty Egloff. Sophomores—Virginia McCormick, Bob McConnell, Jean Albert, and Evelyn Pinkus. These finalists, who spoke in two separate divisions, selected their own subjects for the event.

The chairman for the speech meet was Betty Lopshire, varsity debater. The judging staff, consisted of several teachers in our English department, namely: Miss Julia Storr, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mary Howard and Miss Geneva Burwell.

Scribe Secures Statistics On Student Swing Selections

After completing a survey involving sixty-seven of North Side's students, this scribe came to the conclusion that the Redskins go in for the latest craze, "swing music." You know, that old "yee man, truck on down," "come on, boy, swing it" stuff. Maybe their selections were influenced by that song, "The Meat Grinder's Crunch," what, that, Jackson? Oh, it's the "Organ Grinder's Swing." Pardon me, folks.

Well, after all the conglomeration of "I like this one," "No, this one's better than he," etc., the final tabulation shows that first among the hearts of the students is the popular "swing" orchestra of Benny Goodman. Benny and his hot clarinet received 21 votes, almost twice as many as his nearest competitor, Guy Lombardo, who garnered 12 votes. Lombardo's organization is known for its smooth, rhythmic interpretation of popular songs. Mostly through the efforts of Alvino Roy and his singing guitar, and the three trumpeters, Horace Heidt obtained seven votes. Close behind H. H. is the soft, mellow, dreamy orchestra of Wayne King, who has five lousy backers. Jan Garber's orchestra received three votes, and because of three boys, namely, Stan (swing it) Ruf, Bruce (Hi-dee-hi!) Oswald, and Howard (Da-dya) Rodenbeck, that sizzling rhythm queen, Ina Ray Hutton, and her melodars tied the "Idol of the airways."

Three rhythm stylists were tied with two votes each, those being, Hal Kemp, Fred Waring, and Duke Ellington. The following orchestras were voted for once each: Roger Pryor, Fletcher Norton, Glen Gray, Andre Kostelanetz, Eddie Duchin, Ray Noble, Kay Keyser, Ted Lewis, Jimmy Dorsey, and the Ole Maestro, Ben Bernie.
If the readers of this article (Mom and I) can endure the humble (or lousy) method of writing, the scribe shall endeavor to continue next week with a survey on the most popular songs of the North Side students. So, until we cross paths again, Aloha! (Yee man, what a finish, what a finish!)

Miss Spiegel Tells Quaint Experience For Curious Scribe

No doubt most of you have seen a new teacher in our corridors. She is Miss Margaret Spiegel, a graduate of South Side.

Travel, wood carving, and metal work are her hobbies. She spent the summer at a camp about thirty miles north of New York City.

One day they started out from camp with supplies for four days. They went up the Hudson in six canoes toward West Point. They chose their camping site near Bear Mountain, and during the night one of the girls said she heard a noise. Immediately they got up and using their flashlights they spotted a skunk.

Wait! As the skunk approached them, it could be seen that there was not only one skunk, but a whole family. The girls did not attempt to move as the "family" drew near, fearing that a move at the wrong time would bring a fatal experience to them.

The skunks proceeded to poke around the camping equipment while the amateur campers held their breath in expectation, but the visitors were very polite and after accomplishing their mission retreated into the mysterious darkness from which they had emerged.

Everyone heaved a sigh of relief simultaneously as the white stripes of their four legged friends faded into the darkness of the night.

Miss Spiegel, the girls' new athletic instructor, says she likes North Side's attitude and spirit, and she thinks that the school as a whole is very friendly.

Elected Marshal

Betty Westenfeld Receives Position of Marshal In Job's Daughters

Betty Westenfeld, a senior, was elected marshal in Job's Daughters. This office is directly in line for the position as Honor Queen. Anyone who, having been elected marshal and fills the requirements of each office will gain that of being Honor Queen. Betty will be the first girl from North Side to hold the high office in Job's Daughters in six years. She was elected to this office at the meeting held on Tuesday, November 17.

Water-Cooling System Put In Cafeteria; Has Several Uses

A new ice cold water system has been installed in the cafeteria. It is complete except for painting the pipes in the cafeteria, and insulating the pipes of the machinery above the cafeteria. The machinery had to be hauled up by the elevator and the last flight of stairs.

After a while a double drinking fountain will be installed by the school board. The other machinery has been paid for by the profits of the cafeteria. The machinery is of a type used by bakeries and has been coming piece by piece for a long time.

The machinery will run four units in the cafeteria; namely, the refrigerator, the water spigets in the kitchen, the drinking fountain, and the place where the salads are kept.

The unit is strong enough to support a fountain on each floor. The unit keeps a temperature of between forty and forty-five degrees and will not dry up the food.

Students Urged To Remit Money

All Northerner Promissory Notes Should Be Paid Immediately

Students are urged to pay amounts due on their promissory notes immediately. The following shows how much is due in the home rooms.

Book I—Phyllis North		
	Room	Amt.
C. Cleaver	110	\$.00
A. Bartholomew	112	.50
B. Short	116	1.40
B. Pennington	117	.25
S. Needham	121	6.90
V. Prochal	123	1.40
N. Van Horn	210	.70
N. Elam	212	1.55
C. Reamer	311	5.50
B. LeFleure	312	1.50
B. Kinne	313	.56
R. Vest	314	3.00
Total		\$23.26

Book II—Bill Swager		
O. Kenyon	211	6.05
J. Curdes	213	4.50
J. Falvy	220	2.00
B. Damman	221	5.50
H. Purdy	222	3.00
H. Hartnup	223	3.00
H. Curdes	224	2.03
T. McBride	225	.25
C. Hofer	227	.75
R. Racine	230	2.90
M. Rupel	231	1.90
Total		\$34.13

Book III—Betty Damman		
V. McCormick	232	7.05
D. Nicodemus	233	3.00
P. Snyder	234	4.25
G. Jaehn	330	2.00
J. Thiem	331	.50
W. Foster	332	.25
V. Walborn	333	.00
E. Hartman	334	1.55
C. Cameron	335	4.15
J. Bane	336	1.74
A. Riddle	337	6.95
M. A. Felt	338	3.60
Total		\$39.14

Book IV—Nancy Elam		
J. Neff	316	1.35
B. Boone	320	5.05
T. Hessert	321	1.90
J. Rosselet	322	1.85
R. Johnston	323	2.01
D. Nietzer	324	.45
D. Kenyon	325	3.00
B. Kaade	326	2.50
M. Walker	327	1.85
G. Bartling	329	1.15
Total		\$24.76

Sound Motion Picture To Be Shown Dec. 7

A sound motion picture will be shown Monday, December 7, in the auditorium during the lunch periods. This will be an educational picture showing manufacturing industries in operation. The first picture will be at 11:30 o'clock and another at 12:30.

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Dan Falvy Named As Deputy Sheriff

Proprietor Of School Confectionery Takes Office January 1

Daniel C. Falvy, known to North Side students as "Pa" Falvy, was named chief deputy sheriff by Herman C. Holle, sheriff-elect. "Pa" will take up his duties on January 1; however Mrs. Falvy, known as "Ma" Falvy, intends to try a hand at operating the confectionery store without the aid of "Pa."

"Pa" opened his store just a year before North Side was completed; at that time he sold drugs and groceries, but now he handles everything in his confectionery store that pleases students and teachers in the line of candy, gum, pop and sandwiches.

"Pa" Falvy was the original owner of the ground that North Side was built on; in fact, altogether he owned ten and a half acres.

"Pa" has established a record that he can be proud of in the line of honesty and integrity.

"Pa" has been very active in Democratic politics for a number of years, and has served as financial secretary of the Holy Name Society of St. Jude's Catholic Church, and is also a former financial secretary of the Booster Club of Central Catholic High School.

Lost, Found Articles Increase Day By Day

Several things are in the lost and found that should be claimed immediately. Among the articles are a green hat, brown sweater, brown football purse, Odyssey, black belt, a case containing a compass, boy's gym clothes, black leather gloves, tan leather glove, Readers Digest, address book, spiral note book, note book with the name of Betty Jean Fair, Handbook of Composition with Gerald Clark's name, High School English belonging to Albert Bolton, Selections from American Poetry with the name Arlene Stavenik, Biographical and Scientific Material in Health and Reading in Contemporary Literature.

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Four-Team Blind Tourney To Be Held Dec. 26

Indians Host For Annual Net Tourney

Kokomo, Horace Mann, North Side And Central To Be Four Entrants

Coch Nulf Hopes To Have Strong Five Ready For Tourney

The recent announcement of Mr. Milton H. Northrop, North Side principal, releasing plans for a four-team basketball tournament to be held December 26 has turned quite a bit of interest to the Christmas holidays. A large crowd is expected to fill the northern gymnasium to view the proceedings. Kokomo, Horace Mann of Gary, and Central of Fort Wayne will be the guests with North Side, of course, being the fourth contender.

Last year's blind tourney attracted a capacity crowd to the South Side gymnasium with the Central Tigers taking the crown by defeating South Side and Berne.

The Bengals will again be ruling favorites to capture the tourney as they have six veterans from last year's squad, which beat out Kokomo in the Muncie regional. The Wildcats, before losing to Central, had upset the supposedly state champion Tipton five. The Cats, under the coaching of "Pee Dad" Campbell will be gunning for revenge from the Blue quintet.

Keith Crown, Horace Mann mentor has served notice on the other entries by declaring he has one of the best fives in history. North Side will probably be the weakest of the four teams entered, but Coach Nulf believes the experience his five will gain should prove of some aid in later Redskins clashes.

The drawing for the tourney will probably be such that the Fort Wayne clubs will not meet each other, thus giving each Summit City five a chance to meet tough competition from out of the city. The first game will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday, the second at 6 o'clock, then a consolation clash at 7 o'clock between the two losers with the victors meeting at 8 o'clock.

Girls' Volleyball Teams Chosen

Junior Reds And Senior Whites Are Leading Thus Far In Race

The Senior Whites and the Junior Reds are leading thus far without a defeat in the volleyball tournament. The Freshman Reds, Sophomore Whites, Junior Whites and Senior Reds each have won one game and lost one; while the Freshman Whites and Sophomore Reds have lost both their games.

They were chosen by Miss Margaret Spiegel with the assistance of Miss Shively. The pupils chosen for the teams in turn selected two captains from each class. These teams meet and play every Tuesday and Thursday evening after school.

Those pupils making the volleyball team are as follows:

Freshman: D. Brecht, E. Metker, M. Dye, E. Houghton, J. Todd, M. Fisher, B. Overmeyer, K. Redding, J. Barkly, M. Baughman, V. Knuth, M. Heller, L. Djdier, D. Dutcher, F. Shook, E. Bowman, K. Bowman, J. Slater, M. Fortriede, M. J. Pitcher.

Sophomore: M. Waller, V. Drewitt, E. Geiser, E. Walda, B. Cothrell, G. Hutson, G. Parrish, D. Stanley, R. DeBolt, P. Wisman, B. Steinbacker, B. LaFevre, V. Buesching, M. Goehler, E. Ulrey, D. Humbrecht, V. Winebrenner, A. Reid, A. Pender, M. Carkenard, M. Oswald, A. J. Fitch, H. Meyer, M. Pratt, B. Kranz, E. Kattell.

Juniors: P. Wendt, G. Habig, B. Ben Dye, H. Meyers, M. Breeden, M. Peters, M. Miller, H. Ross, F. Robinson, V. Prochal, R. Lotz, L. Snouffer, P. Ziggraf, J. Hueber, D. Fortriede, C. Bickel, D. Knuth, N. Barney, G. Jaehn, M. Dafforn, F. Kasimier, R. Baumgartner, N. Steward.

Seniors: E. Stolte, H. Fletcher, B. Bennett, A. Feichter, J. Shaw, M. Densel, K. Oury, B. Nichols, E. Snider, J. Gregg, D. Woodward, R. Williamson, M. Spuhler, P. Kochlinger, E. Musser, B. Whitacre, J. Juday, H. Klein, E. Ulrey.

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Coach Nulf will be counting heavily on these three boys to carry a goodly share of the load when his Redskin five meets a powerful Central quintet. They furnish all the height the Red mentor has to cover rebounds, center tips and follow-in shots. None of the three above boys have had much varsity experience. They are pictured from Vic Kowalczyk, Dick Fruechtenicht, and Bob Horne.

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Redskins Rally For 24-19 Win Over Craftsmen

Last Quarter Spurt Gives North Side Hard-Earned Victory

Foster Paces Red Quintet To Win Over Fast Masonic Home Squad

North Side's fighting Redskins, resplendent in flashy new sweatcoats, opened their 1936-37 basketball schedule by flashing a belated fourth quarter rally to overtake Masonic Home and edge out a 24-19 victory at the Red gymnasium last Saturday night.

The game, played before a capacity crowd of 3,000, was a thrill-studded contest throughout and although marked with numerous fouls and pile-ups was a rather enjoyable affair with all attending fans standing on their feet almost the entire fourth period.

The Indians, playing poor ball the first half, succumbed to a surprisingly aggressive Craftsmen five and trailed 5-1 and 14-7 at the conclusion of the first and second periods.

Both teams tore up and down the court in the third quarter with the North Siders cutting Masonic Home margin to 16-11.

At the very beginning of the final period the Red quintet began to click. Foster, Horn, and Freiderick all began to hit and fighting valiantly but vainly the Craftsmen saw their slim lead disappear and the Redskins take the ball game.

The Scarlet and White offense was led by Foster who dropped in four fielders while Darrow and Thompson, who was lost to Masonic Home in the third quarter on personals, headed the Craftsmen attack with five counters apiece.

The Redskins missed too many shots in the first half to make them look like a finished ball club but Coach Nulf intends to do quite a bit of polishing and ironing out of some of the weak spots and the North Siders should be at top form for their clash against Central next Friday.

The game summary:

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Foster, f	4	0	8
Golden, f	0	0	0
Boedecker, f	1	2	4
Kowalczyk, c	0	1	1
Miller, g	0	2	2
Freiderick, g	1	2	4
Horn, g-c	1	0	2
Fruechtenicht, g	1	1	3
Totals	8	8	24

Masonic Home	G.	F.	T.
McLain, f	2	0	4
Darrow, f	1	3	5
Thompson, c	2	1	5
Stuart, c	0	0	0
McCory, g	0	1	1
Myers, g	0	2	2
York, g	1	0	2
Packard, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—White (New Haven).
Umpire—Hughes (Goshen).

Central Defeats Muncie Netters

North Side, Anderson Will Be Week-End Opponents Of Tigers

Led by Curly Armstrong, Central defeated Muncie High School 27 to 23 on the foreign floor November 25.

Battling on even terms the first period, which ended 5-4, Armstrong connected on three long shots and the half ended with the Tiger ahead 15-8.

Muncie started a scoring spree early in the third quarter and reduced the Centralites lead to 21-19. But the Tiger forged ahead in the fourth period to win the game 27-23.

Armstrong was the leading scorer for the home team tallying 12 points; Young and Carnes tied for scoring honors for Muncie, each scoring 6 points.

Central will play two quintets this week end. They take on the North Side five tonight and the Anderson team Saturday night; both games will be played in the city.

After their showing against Muncie last week; we think they will be an even match for the Anderson five. Anderson was beaten in the semifinals at state last year by the championship team from Frankfort.

South Side Kelly Klads Will Engage Kendallville

The South Side Archers will show what they have before local fans Saturday evening when they take on Coach Ivey's Kendallville Comets at the Archers' gym.

A good game is looming since Kendallville is expected to present a line-up of shartshooting lads. Coach Fridle is expected to start Hines, Hall, Squires, Speaker, and Reichert.

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Tiger-Redskin Clash To Be Held Here Tonight

Central Five Favored Over North Siders

Six Veterans From Last Year Form Tiger Squad

Annual Fracas Should Provide Thrills For Attending Fans

Quintets from Central and North Side High Schools, fresh from opening game victories over Muncie and Muncie Hime, will oppose each other for the seventh time in history of Coach Nulf's regime tonight at the Redskin gymnasium. The Tigers, holding a 6-0 edge in the series, will be slight favorites in tonight's clash but any meeting between the two schools always provides plenty of thrills.

"Curly" Armstrong, flashy Central guard, will be the Bengal's chief scoring threat and the man for the Redskins to watch. However, by no means does he comprise the entire Tiger offensive, for Coach Murray Mendenhall is fortunate in having five more veterans back from last year's state tourney squad and has built up a powerful varsity. His chief trouble which may prove a costly one, is his lack of reserve material, for should injuries or ineptitude rob him of one or two of his first six he would experience difficulty in finding other netters who are competent enough to fill their positions.

Paul, Riddle, Braden and Motter are all six feet or over with Schaefer and Armstrong just under the two-yard mark. "Race Horse" Braden, so named because of his brilliant play last season as a spark plug in the Central fast break offensive, is another Bengal high scorer. Schaefer failed to hit his 1935-36 pace against Muncie, getting but three markers, but should he hit a hot streak he would bolster the Tigers score considerably. Motter, now jumping center, is a sure fire bet at that spot, turning in both a good defensive and offensive performance against the Bearcats. Riddle and Paul, both four-year basketweavers, left their basket eyes at home and went scoreless in their opener but sterling defensive performances are expected of them tonight. Their height should prove a valuable asset to Central on rebounds and follow-in shots.

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The above is about a complete resume as this scribe can give and for the fans information don't make the mistake in thinking tonight's clash will be a walkover for either club; for many a time in city series clashes the pre-game favorite has been rudely dumped from his throne. In other words, the proverbial dope bucket may get a bit of kicking around tonight so turn out and watch the fun.

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North Side fans will get a chance to see whether or not their quintet will be a power in the city net race as they face Central's sharp-shooting Tigers tonight.

"Curly" Armstrong paced the Bengals to their opening game win over Muncie's big Bearcats dropping in 12 counters. Armstrong has gained in both weight and height and will be more of a threat this season than last.

Your scribe was rather disillusioned after the Archers had dropped a 30-27 contest to LaPorte for yours truly had picked the South Siders to capture the City Basketball Diadem. However, the Kelly Klads had quite a time finding the range at LaPorte but came back nicely against New Haven to spoil the dedication of the Bulldogs new stadium by walloping them 38-21.

A. L. Trester, commissioner of Indiana high school athletics, gave a short talk during the dedication ceremonies part of which is well worth quoting: "One thing I observe, however, is that often-times the boys on the floor prove

that they can take a defeat much better than their friends and fans on the bleachers. To hear some talk you would think the decisions were all on one side."

Hall and Reichert paced offensive tactics in both Archer clashes, Hall getting 8 and 9 points and Reichert dropping in 8 and 12 markers.

Norm Foster, Red high point man, hit a nice left-handed pivot shot in the midst of the winning spurt, which I believe was one of the nicest shots of the game. Norm has been working hard on left handers in practice and now may develop into something of a southpaw.

Dick Fruechtenicht, playing his first game as a first stringer, was as cold as ice throughout the time he played. Speaking matter of factly, I believe Dick enjoyed himself immensely.

The announcement of plans for a four-team invitational tourney has stirred up quite a bit of interest and the Red gymnasium will undoubtedly be filled to overflowing on Dec. 26.

Sectional And Net Crown Winner Reviewed For Fans

With old man football officially issued out, we turn our interest to another popular sport, basketball. This game was instituted late in the nineteenth century by James Naismith at the training camp of the Springfield Y. M. C. A.

North Side tried its hand at this sport for the first time in 1927, but beginners' luck played no hand in their first season, as they were beaten the majority of the games they played.

In the 1927-28 season, the first year North Side competed, South Side won the city series crown, defeating Central once and North Side twice.

The next season Central won 18 straight games and lost the last in their season. Central defeated all the city opponents for the city laurels.

In the 1929-30 season Central had another good season, winning 15 of their games in addition to winning 3 out of 4 of the city series games for the championship.

North Side fought its way into the limelight in the ensuing year, tying South Side for the city championship.

South Side for the third time in five years again won the series title, beating all the city teams. This was the first year Central Catholic engaged in the city fight for basketball supremacy.

For the first time in history a city team went to the state semi-finals in the 1932-33 campaign. North Side was the team to capture this honor. They won the city title also. Those that played on this championship outfit were Schecter, Blume, Ayers, Lang, Haught, Schafenacker, Pletcher, Irons and Byrer.

South Side came back the next season to defeat all of the city teams for the Summit City laurels. The Archers cooled off Central's Tigers in the last few minutes to hold a two-point margin and win 20-18. Warfield and Neat, hot shots of the Bengal offensive

machine, were stopped cold from the field with Warfield, the colored flash, managing to ease in one free throw. This was the year the Archers beat Monroeville 22-19 in an overtime after Ginn, Kelly Klads guard, had rolled under the wrong bucket to chalk up a fielder for the Cubs that put them ahead 18-17. The Green Wave tied it up, however, and then won in the extra period. This clash was the final of the sectional tourney and South Side was the champ not for long, however, as they went to defeat before Hartford City in the Regional meet.

History repeated half of itself the next year for after Central had stuck the city net crown firmly on their head, the Archers walloped them 36-23 in the final Sectional clash and the Archers were again champs. The main reason for the win was the fact that Central used up all their energy in edging North Side 28-27 in a semi-final hookup.

The 1935-36 court season saw the Central Tigers gain momentum as the season proceeded and after again securing the city title walloped the North and South aggregations 42-26 and 51-23. They went clear to the final state clash before getting a sound walloping from Frankfort 50-24.



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South Side Breaks Even In Two Tilts

LaPorte Slicers Defeat Southern Archers; New Haven Beaten

The South Side Archers broke even in their two games Thanksgiving week. The Archers opening their season at LaPorte Thanksgiving eve found the Slicers a little too tough and dropped a 30-27 decision. The following Friday evening the Friddlemen took the New Haven Bulldogs into camp by the score of 38-21, for the first win of their season. These games were both played on the road.

The Archers played raggedly and missed numerous shots at the basket and as a result the Slicers held a 16-9 lead at the intermission. The Archers came back strong and played the LaPorte team on even terms in the second half, only to have Broome, towering forward, toss in the needed points to give his school the victory. Squires, Reichert, and Hall were high for the Green with 11 points each, while Broome led LaPorte with 11.

The game at New Haven marked the dedication of the Bulldog's new gym. M. J. Abbott, superintendent of the public schools in Fort Wayne, gave a short address, as did Mr. A. L. Trester, commissioner of Indiana high school athletics. Other short talks were made by coaches of Northern Indiana. Paul White, coach and principal of New Haven's High School, introduced the speakers.

After this was all over, the Archers went right to town and piled up a 19-7 lead at the half. The Archer's height was the main factor in the victory. As the game ended the Archers had piled up a 38-21 margin over their much weaker, but willing mates. Reichert led the scoring for the Green with 12 points while Diennelt led the Bulldogs with 7 points.

South Side News

The relation of Latin to English was illustrated by a play "The Magic Toga," at a meeting of the Latin Club. The characters were Jack, a high school student, played by William Newhard; Sam, his brother and a college student, Henry Velkoff; and a Roman, Bruce Bradbury. After the play the club played games and served refreshments.

South Side held its junior banquet last Friday, November 13. The admission price was fifty cents. The title of the banquet was the "Fateful Quest," and was held in the school cafeteria.

Evelyn Kruse of South Side won first place winner in the Wranglers Extemporaneous contest held Monday, November 9, in the Greeley Room. Don Sinish won second, and third place went to Dalton McAlister and Leslie Johnson. Thirteen students competed in the contest, in which Mr. Samuel Edlavitch, a former Central High School student, was the judge.

Exactly \$35.43 in donations for the Red Cross was collected Tuesday, November 3, in the home rooms. Each student was asked to donate.

Economy	Nut-Pea and Slack	\$5
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Coarse	Kentucky Mine Run	\$6.75
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Experienced Cross Country Gives Out Dope On Course

Have you ever gone on a cross-country jaunt in gym class? For those that haven't, I will give you a few hints on what to expect and to those who have I will try to bring back fond (?) memories.

The scene opens in the gym where us gymnastics are pleasantly shooting baskets; suddenly a shrill whistle sends us scurrying into line. In walks Bob Nulf, who takes the roll call and then tells us what is to occupy our mind for the next hour. Cross-country it is today and out of the gym and building, down the steps, across the street, and over the bridge we go at a medium gait.

When we reach the brewery, my pal and I are in fifth and sixth place. Stopping a moment to inhale the fumes we are trampled on by those behind eager to take our place in line. As we gain our feet, we see all opponents ahead of us. After them we fly.

Down the street car tracks we strut and in the horizon a yellow object is seen and off the tracks and on the sidelines we go till it passes.

As we race down the course gaining place after place, a bright idea struck my friend. Shall we try to swim the wide St. Joseph's river or take the long way around; this was the question. There goes two in the swirling waters; will they make it or not? Ah! they finally crawl on the other shore and lie down to rest or hide, I don't know which. We finally decide to take the long trail even though we have to eat the dust of the other speedsters.

Hey, where are you going, oh a short cut; good. We turn down towards the river into the mud (and I'll say it's mud) and through a corn field and then we climb to the bridge.

We are neck and neck on the bridge. I finally break loose and come into the lead (only one half a mile yet) and stay there for about three blocks when I am finally passed by my pal (?). I think I'll hitch hike now, oh me, where are those cars. Ah, a car, no luck; another one, and still no luck.

North Side, at last, is in view. Calling on my second wind, I fairly fly around my opponents (?) leaving them in the shade to rest.

Two blocks yet to go. As I come into the home stretch two boys slightly wet fly past the timekeeper for

first and second places and a prize of a sundae and an ice cream cone.

Sneaking by the timekeeper and into the shower room, as I come in third from the last, I stumbled on the hard cement floor to add to my already high hill of troubles.

This was my first and last (I hope) cross-country run. So you can see the trials and tribulations to be found in this sport. I think that this pastime makes a persevering man out of one who tries it very long.

Class Renewed

Mothers' Gym Classes To Be Held Each Wednesday Evening Beginning Dec. 9

Gym classes for mothers will again be held it was announced by Miss Margaret Spiegel, the new instructor. Registrations are to be made on December 2 and 9. Regular classes will be held beginning Wednesday, December 9, with the schedule as follows: first hour, regular gym work; second hour, swimming class. It is urged that all those wishing to take swimming be examined by the doctor.

Due to the lack of a regular gym instructor following Miss Schwehn's absence, this class which took place in November has been delayed.

Central Catholic To Play Two Opponents

Central Catholic will open their cage schedule in a double header this week end. This evening they will engage Waterloo at home; tomorrow they will travel to Auburn for their second game of the year.

With most of his team returning, Bill Barrett expects quite a successful season this year. Both of these games should be tight, but the Irish are expected to turn in two victories over the week end.

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Gorgas Contest Rules Announced

Open To Juniors And Seniors; Numerous Prizes Announced

A national essay contest, open to all high school junior and senior students, is being sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine. They have chosen as their subject "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial."

The prizes to be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty are: National prizes, first prize, \$500 in cash with a \$200 travel allowance to Washington, D. C., to receive the award; second prize, \$150 in cash; third prize \$50 in cash, and fourth and fifth prizes, honorable mention.

The state prizes will be \$10 each and every high school which has ten or more students competing in this contest will receive a Gorgas medalion.

Essays will be judged on their literary value, the scope and accuracy of the scientific facts presented, originality in presentation and on neatness and general appearance. They should display an accurate knowledge on the methods of mosquito control, the diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, the benefits of mosquito control, and the importance of the Gorgas Memorial in relation to research on these subjects and in relation to personal health.

The more important rules of the contest are:

The contest will close on January 15, 1937. Essays from each high school must be mailed from the principal's office and postmarked not later than midnight, January 15, 1937, addressed to Gorgas Memorial Institute 1835 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Essays must not exceed 1,500 words in length. They may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink, but must be written on one side only, with liberal margins. Each manuscript must bear the name and home address of the writer, and name and postoffice address of the school. Each school should keep a copy of the essay it enters in the contest, for manuscripts cannot be returned.

A committee of three state officials will grade the winning high school papers and determine the state winner, while a committee of three national judges, the United States Commissioner of Education, the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and an Associate Director of the American College of Surgeons will determine the winners of the five national awards.

Any student at North Side who is interested in essay-writing is urged to enter the contest. If more information is desired, see the bulletin board outside Mr. Northrop's office for complete details.

Baskets Distributed

Red Cross Members Will Give Christmas Gifts To Unfortunate Children

Vera Hilker was in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets that were filled and given to five large families in Fort Wayne by the Junior Red Cross Club of North Side. Elsie Mae Boese and Viola Prochall filled small baskets with candy for the children at Pixley's home.

The last meeting of the organization was held in 313 on Wednesday, December 2. Each member brought a small gift for a young boy or girl. Those who forgot their toys may bring them any time within the next three weeks. These will be distributed among a few of many unfortunate children in Fort Wayne. The students were also asked to bring old Christmas seals, pictures, and anything else they thought would be appropriate for scrapbooks.

Miss Pate's Home Ec 1 class has started working on their individual school dresses in wool, cotton, and linen.

Given County Office



Dan C. Falvy

Mr. Dan C. Falvy has been appointed by Sheriff-elect Herman Holle to fill the office of chief deputy sheriff of Allen County, effective January 1.

"Happy Birthday To You"—Indiana Theme Every December 11

Many happy returns of the day! Today is the birthday of our native state, Indiana. On December 11, 1816, Indiana was admitted to statehood.

In 1815 a census of the territory showed a population of 63,897; today it has grown to 3,304,000. With this great growth of population, civic pride has also grown. Still it is lacking in some places. All Hoosiers have pride in their state but do not understand how to help their state. This should be done by helping smaller civic organizations which in turn aid the state.

The people of a city should love their city, have true pride in it, be ready to serve it, promote its interest, and seek in every way to make it a better place in which to live.

School children can do this by helping their school, obeying the rules. Everybody should aid the city government in enforcing its laws keeping the streets clean, and doing all they can to make their home town orderly, beautiful, and "healthy."

To Review "Pathways"

Folsom Leaders' Club Will Discuss Topics Of Past Month

A review of the "Pathways" is to be held at the meeting of Folsom Leaders' Club next Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The review will cover the topics of the past month which are: "Roads to Inter-racial Peace," "Roads to International Peace," "Roads to Industrial Peace," "Child Labor," and "Rural Urban Conflict."

The Rev. Perry Platt, National Secretary for Social Action, gave a talk and led the discussion on "The Farmer, Friend or Foe." A thin-dime supper was held at 6 o'clock. A treasure hunt and other games were held during the social hour from 5 to 6 o'clock. A short play rehearsal was held at the close of the meeting.

Next Sunday evening there will be a play rehearsal at 5 o'clock.

Bring Pictures

All Seniors are asked to bring their "baby pictures" down to 113 or to give them to Helen Ellett as soon as possible.

A page in the Legend is being considered for the baby pictures. This has always been popular with other senior classes, and we hope to have many pictures this year.

History Of Christmas Seals Shows Interesting Beginning

By Garneta Wass

The Christmas Health Seals, commonly known as Red Cross Seals, went on sale Thanksgiving Day, November 26. These seals are sold for the benefit of tuberculosis patients.

The Christmas Health Seal was originated in 1904 in the little country of Denmark.

In the year 1904 a Christmas letter crossed the sea from Denmark to America. On that letter were several pretty stamps decorated with stars and flowers and a picture of the Queen of Denmark with a crown above her head. Jacob Riis, who received the letter, had never seen a stamp like it, and he wrote to his friends in Denmark for its story. His friends told him that a postal official named Einar Holbraell had invented the Christmas Health Seal to raise money with which to fight tuberculosis on behalf of the poor children of Denmark.

Mr. Riis thought how fine it would be if he could do the same for America. He saw the Christmas Seals not only as a means of fighting the great white plague, but also as a means of spreading the message of health. So he wrote an article which was published in the "Outlook" magazine. He told about the Danish Christmas Health Seal and begged America to try it.

That was the year 1907. Shortly before Christmas of the same year, a newspaper called the Philadelphia "North American" began to carry six and seven column headlines urging people to buy Christmas Health Seals in December.

This story was printed by Mr. Leigh Mitchell Hodges, a columnist on that paper. One morning in December, 1907, Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, came to see Mr. Hodges. She told the columnist that she had just paid a call on his Sunday editor to ask a favor. Mr. Hodges remarked politely that he hoped the favor had been granted. Miss Bissell told him no, it hadn't. "And what," asked Mr. Hodges, "was this favor?"

Then Miss Bissell told him that a few months ago she had read an article by Jacob Riis telling about the Danish Christmas stamp sold to raise money to build a hospital for tubercular children. So she wondered whether it would be possible to issue a Christmas stamp in Delaware and sell enough to build one small shelter for poor children sick with tuberculosis. The stamp had already been designed and printed, but publicity was needed to promote the sale.

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Views Behind Scenes As Good As What The Audience Sees

Most of you have seen the Vod-vil from the front, but only a few people see what really happens behind the curtains. Before the show starts, every light has to be fixed. Cardboard is used to cover wires that might trip the actors. In preparation for this play the stage crew worked until 11:00 o'clock Wednesday night and until 1:00 o'clock Thursday night.

The electrician has a large piece of cardboard on which is written his duties for the evening. The fellows working the spotlights also have similar programs. The huge spotlight, that was used last Friday evening, was used for the first time. It is technically called an arc-light and it is run by a one hundred ampere generator. At the switch board there is an unceasing activity because the electrician controls every light in the house. He has to be on the alert all the time because if he misses a cue to change the lights he might ruin the effect of a scene.

In several of the scenes snow was required to fall and in one scene leaves were needed to complete the effect and to get a laugh. One of the boys, who was not made dizzy by the height and dangerousness of his position on the narrow beams near the ceiling of the stage, is situated up there and when the proper time comes he releases the snow or leaves.

The stage crew is a very tight position. If anything goes wrong with the set, they are asked why and how it came about. They must be patient and yet they must be able to act quickly in an emergency.

Now for a word picture of the actors as seen behind the curtains. There is a general melee before each scene

Alumni Mothers To Have Gift Exchange

A Christmas exchange will be held by the North Side Mothers' Alumni Club on December 18 at two o'clock in the Home Economics apartment. A short business meeting will be followed by a Christmas program in charge of Mrs. Fred Barley, program chairman. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. McNeely and Mrs. J. Swanson.

Alumni Make Records

Rosenthal Active In College Dramatics; Spittler Accepts Government Job

Edward Rosenthal, '35, now a sophomore at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was recently a member of the cast of "Redemption," a play written by Tolstoi. This was the second production of the year. Rosenthal was active in dramatics during his four years at North Side.

C. Edward Spittler, also a graduate of North Side, has accepted a new position in Baltimore, Maryland, in the offices of the United States Social Security Bureau. For the past three years Spittler has been associated with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in the actuarial department.

Previous to this appointment he made one of the highest ratings in the Civil Service examinations last spring.

Students Are To Make Out Final Programs

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may take five subjects only in case of necessity."

English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 3—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 5—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Pub. Sp. 1—Period 6
Pub. Sp. 2—Period 4
Journalism—Periods 2, 3
Gen. Math 1—Periods 1, 4, 7
Gen. Math 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
Algebra 1—Periods 3, 7
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Geom. 1—Periods 1, 4
Geom. 2—Periods 2, 4, 6
Geom. 3—Period 2
Trig.—Period 1
Citiz. 1—Periods 1, 6, 7
Citiz. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
General Hist. 1—Periods 1, 2, 6
General Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7
U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Econ.—Periods 1, 3
Civics 1—Periods 2, 7
Civics 2—Periods 1, 4, 6
French 1—Period 7
French 2—Periods 3 and 6
French 3—Period 3
French 4—Period 1
French Adv.—Period 2
German 2—Period 2
German 3—Period 3
German 4—Period 4
Latin 1—Periods 2, 6
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 7
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4
Latin 4—Periods 1, 3, 7
Latin 5—Period 6
Latin 6—Period 6
Biology 1—Periods 1, 3
Biology 2—Periods 6, 7
Phys. Geog. 1—Periods 2, 4
Phys. Geog. 2—Periods 1, 3, 6
Botany 1—Period 2, 7
Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6
Physics 1—Periods 2, 4
Physics 2—Periods 1, 3, 6
Chemistry 1—Periods 3, 7
Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6
Business 1—Period 6
Business 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
Business 3—Periods 1, 6
Business 4—Periods 2, 3, 7
Business 5—Periods 4, 7
Business 6—Periods 1, 3
Business 7—Period 4
Shorthand 1—Period 1
Shorthand 2—Period 7
Shorthand 3—Period 6
Shorthand 4—Period 6
Typing 1—Periods 2, 5
Typing 2—Periods 1, 4, 6
Typing 3—Period 7
Typing 4—Period 7
Cl. Pr. 1—Period 2
Cl. Pr. 2—Period 3
Com. Geog.—Period 7
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 2, 6
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 1, 3, 7
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 3, 6
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 4, 7
Ind. Arts 5—Periods 1, 2
Ind. Arts 6—Periods 1, 2
Ind. Arts 7—Period 4
Ind. Arts 8—Period 4
Mech. Drg. (Beg.)—Period 2
Mech. Drg. (Adv.)—Period 1
Home Ec. 1—Periods 3, 6
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 2
Home Ec. 4—Periods 4
Home Ec. 5—Periods 2, 3
Home Ec. 6—Periods 7
Art 1—Periods 4, 6
Art 2—Periods 1, 3, 7
Art 3—Periods 2, 4
Art 4—Periods 2, 4
Art 5—Period 6
Art 6—Period 6
Art 7—Period 3
Art 8—Period 3
Music App.—Period 3
Health (B)—Periods 6, 7
Health (G)—Periods 1, 2

Physical Education—Boys:

Period 1—Monday and Wednesday
Period 2—Monday and Thursday
Period 3—Monday and Friday
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday
Period 5—Monday and Thursday
Period 6—Monday and Thursday
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 8—Tuesday and Thursday

Swimming—Boys:

Periods—2, 3, Monday
Periods—4, Tuesday
Periods—1, 2, 3, 5, Wednesday
Periods—4, Thursday
Periods—1, 2, 3, Friday

Swimming—Girls:

Periods—5, 6, 7, Monday
Periods—3, 6, 7, Tuesday
Periods—6, 7, Wednesday
Periods—6, 7, Thursday
Periods—4, 6, 7, Friday

Chorus:

Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 2—Wednesday and Friday
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday

Band:

Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

Orchestra:

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday
Period 8—Tuesday and Thursday

Physical Education—Girls:

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Dancing From 9 To 10:30;
Aides Named

The annual freshman-sophomore Christmas party will be held Friday, December 18, in the school cafeteria. There will be a small admission charge for the affair, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Games will be played for the purpose of getting the guests better acquainted. An orchestra will provide music for the dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue to 10:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The sophomore class officers, Morrison Miller, Bill Swager, Ellen Kattell and Joan Curdes are in charge of the party and will announce their committees later.

The chaperones for the party will be Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Kattell, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Arnold Curdes and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swager.

Christmas Play To Be Presented

Student Players To Give
"The Bellman of Mons"
On December 23

Annual Christmas Play will be presented by the Student Players Club in the school auditorium, Wednesday morning, December 23, at 8:20 o'clock. The presentation of this play has become a tradition here at North Side and is probably looked forward to with as much anticipation as in the Senior Play.

This year's dramatization will be "The Bellman of Mons." It is a play written with a French background and is quite different from any play heretofore given at North Side. Conforming to last year's opening, the program will begin with the singing of Silent Night while the auditorium will be lighted by blue lights on beautiful silver Christmas trees.

One of the largest casts ever to participate in a Christmas play at North Side will take part in this one. This cast is not completely decided on and will be announced in its entirety next week.

It is hoped that an electric organ may be obtained for usage in the play. This will be a very novel arrangement if the organ may be procured. Central is giving the same play on December 21 in their auditorium.

Last year at North Side, the Student Players presented "The Violin Maker of Cremona," and on the two preceding years, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was given. In both productions of the latter, Edward Rosenthal, who is now doing dramatic work at Carnegie Tech, took the role of Scrooge.

This year's play as in the past, is expected to draw a large number of alumni who will be home from college for the holidays as well as those who remained in Fort Wayne.

Theme Is Chosen For 1937 Legend

10th Anniversary Of School
To Be Featured; Under-
class Agents Selected

Bill Darling editor of the Legend, stated that after the N. S. P. A. convention the staff is now ready to commence work on the book itself. The National Scholastic Press Association convention in Detroit, Michigan, on December 3, 4, and 5, was full of educational value concerning information on annuals, Darling said.

Plans for the cover have been discussed at Detroit and the theme of the book decided. This Legend will be the tenth anniversary number.

Home room agents for the underclassmen pictures have been chosen and will be published next week.

Bill Darling also said that a new campaign for Legend subscriptions will soon be started under leadership of Helen Brudi, circulation manager. The campaign will be carried on by a series of talks and posters.

"The more subscriptions we get, the more money we will have thus making a better Legend with more pictures and pages," Helen Brudi said.

Directs Program



Loy C. Laney

Mr. Loy Laney, public speaking teacher, will have charge of our radio program Saturday. The entertainment on this program will be presented by the students of North Side.

Student Council Committees Listed

Important Topics Of Meet-
ing Were Snow-balling,
Hall Congestion

John Walley, president of the Student Council, has announced the newly appointed committees of this organization which will aid him during the school year 1936-37: John Walley, Joan Hueber, James Jackson, Stanley Munger comprise the steering committee, while the program committee consists of Kenneth Richards, chairman, Richard Urbine and Betty Pridgen.

The customs and traditions committee is composed of Bruce Grogg, chairman, Betty Boone, Dick Bruick and Helen Curdes. Stanley Needham is head of the safety committee assisted by Gertrude Jaehn and Morrison Miller.

Jim Adams has been selected the chairman of the civics committee, assisted by Betty Pennington and Ellen Kattell. Jack Morris, chairman, with James Walley and Charlotte Bickel are the members of the athletic committee. The ways and means committee is composed of John McKay, chairman, Carolyn Barber and Catherine Cameron. Additional committees will be announced at a later date.

Many important topics were discussed at the last meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday, December 8. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, stressed the fact that if the congestion in the corridors is not stopped the lunch period will be extended five minutes which will automatically make the school day five minutes longer. All those who wish to engage in snowballing are requested to partake in this sport near the athletic field and not at the main entrances. The students are also urged to co-operate in keeping the corridors clean by picking up any waste paper which is scattered in the halls.

Members of the Student Council were also urged to lend their wholehearted support in obtaining additional Legend subscriptions in order that the goal of 800 may be reached.

P.T.A. Plans Party

Potluck, Ten-Cent Gift Ex-
change Will Be Held In
Cafe, December 17

The North Side Parent-Teacher Association will have a Christmas party, Thursday, December 17, in the cafeteria at 6:30.

The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of Mrs. Stahn, program chairman, Mrs. Ersel Walley, program chairman, and Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew.

The party is to be in the form of a potluck and there will be a ten-cent gift exchange.



DECEMBER 14
Helicon Club meeting in 310.

DECEMBER 15
A Cappella choir meeting in 120.
Rifle Club meeting in 310.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

DECEMBER 16
Quill Club meeting in 332.
Nature Club meeting in 212.
Music Assembly.

DECEMBER 17
Atr Club meeting in 310.
Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
S. P. C. meeting in 310.

DECEMBER 18
Freshman-sophomore party.
G. A. A. meeting in 310.

DECEMBER 19
Berne game, here.

Elkhart Chosen Site For State Debate Tourney

All Varsity, Reserve Teams
Will Enter In Indiana
Debate Tournament
January 9

Phyllis North, Dick Urbine
Will Contest December
17 At Elmhurst

Elkhart has been chosen as the site for the annual Indiana State High School Debate tournament, which will be held at Elkhart High School on January 9. All the debate teams of North Side High School, both the varsity and reserve teams, will attend, and will participate in debates at this time.

Varsity debate teams which will take part will include James Jackson and Morris Miller, affirmative; Betty Lopschire and Pandy Lou Snyder, negative; Beatrice Andrews and Katherine Crofts, affirmative; Robert Johnson and Richard Bruick, affirmative; James Mullendore and Billy Swager, negative; and Phyllis North and Dick Urbine, negative.

Reserve teams which will compete with other teams of the state in the tournament will include Alice McGahey and Ellen Kattell, negative; Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young, negative; and probably several others.

Last evening three North Side High School debate teams journeyed to North Manchester. At this time Beatrice Andrews and Katherine Crofts, affirmative, met the North Manchester negative team. Betty Lopschire and Pandy Lou Snyder, negative; and James Mullendore and William Swager, negative; both debated against North Manchester's affirmative teams. They were accompanied by Mr. Loy C. Laney, debate and public speaking coach.

On Thursday evening, December 17, at 3:15 Phyllis North and Dick Urbine, negative, will go to Elmhurst to meet the affirmative debate team of Elmhurst High School.

At a debate meeting held in room 312 at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. Laney and the debaters discussed various cases, issues, and plans heard at the Purdue conference which was held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

Phy-Chem Plans Trip Next Week

Scientists To Be Shown
Through Harvester Plant;
Hear G. E. Speaker

The members of Phy-Chem will take a trip to the International Harvester Company Monday, December 21 after school.

James Mullendore, program chairman, will be assisted in making arrangements by Harold Rahe and Jean Shaw.

Mr. Smith from the General Electric Company spoke to the members at their meeting Monday. He talked on the testing of metals before they were used in the General Electric products. He uses as his example the shaft of a washing machine and showed how necessary it is to have perfect material in that type of construction.

Refreshments which consisted of taffy apples were served by Ruth Anna Harrod, social chairman, and her committee composed of Doris Grumler and Helen Purday.

Observes Indiana Day

Miss Shroyer Puts Books By In-
diana Authors In Display
Case

In observance of Indiana Day, which is being celebrated today, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has placed on the display case in the library several books which were written by Indiana authors.

Following is a list of the books and their respective authors: Judith Lancaster by Alice; Johnny Applesseed, Otkinson; True Indian Stories, Dunn; Hoosier School Master, Eggleston; Indiana As Seen By Early Travelers, Lindley; When Knighthood Was In Flower, Major; Alice Adams; Gentleman From Indiana, Penrod and Turmoil by Booth Tarkington; Alice of Old Vincennes, Thompson; Beckoning Road and Downright Deney, Sne-decker.

Betty Reamer, Wendall Green, and Helen Olofson, last year's alumni, are employed by the Lehman Book Store on Berry Street. They have had steady work. They enjoy their work very much.

Domestic Science Study Adds To Home Education

The home economics department has been progressing very rapidly in its sewing work. The 9B's have had some extensive study of wools and other materials that they will work with. They have been taught the difference between good wool, silk, and rayon, and imitations. Children's clothes which were made by these students were finished some time ago, and the receivers were highly satisfied with the articles.

Other students are making dresses of silk, wool, velveteen, rayon, and many other materials. They have chosen patterns and colors to emphasize their own good points. They were taught to recognize the lines and colors that are flattering to them.

These dresses have just been cut out and are being completed in the classes. Several wool suits have also been cut out and are almost completed. The girls have their choice of patterns and materials. This makes the class very interesting.

The home economics department is one of the most important sections in the school. Many girls learn the rudimentary steps of housekeeping and sewing at home; but, in truth, very few have a thorough knowledge of modern housekeeping ways and speed saving steps in sewing. The school department is better equipped

and supervised to present these improvements to those who are interested.

The Home Economics Club is a branch of the domestic science department. It is to aid the girls in their class work and to add to the home education of girls who can not take part in class work. The Home Economics Club also teaches the girls the proper way to entertain guests.

Regardless of whether a girl is planning to be a business woman or a home maker, the work given in the home economics course will not only be helpful but necessary. Every woman young and old should have a practical knowledge of household duties.

Many boys would do well to enter this department of study. In one school, one entire class was made up of boys who wished to know how to cook when they were camping or home alone for any length of time.

Home is the beginning of all education. School work furthers it.

Christmas Books Put On Display

Twenty-five Holiday Vol-
umes Are On Exhibit In
School Library

Twenty-five Christmas books, three of which are general, two poetry, and twenty stories, were announced by Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian.

The general books are as follows: Christmas Traditions, by W. M. Ald; Story of Christmas, by R. J. Campbell; and Christmas by R. H. Schaffner.

The stories are: Christmas Fantasy by T. B. Aldrich in Marjorie Daw; Christmas Dawn by Cleft Denison in Stowaway and Other Stories for Boys; Christmas Carol, Charles Dickens in Selections from the World's Greatest Short Stories; The Christmas Tree and the Wedding, F. M. Dostoevskii in Great Short Stories of the World.

Christmas Night with Satin, John Fox in Short Stories for English Courses; Christmas on Bee Tree by Lucy Furman in Golden Tales of Our America; How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar in F. B. Harte in Short Stories for Study and Enjoyment; The Christmas Banquet by Nathaniel Hawthorne in Mosses from an Old Manse.

The Christmas Guest by Selma Lagerlof in the Modern Short Stories; Christmas Present for a Lady by Mrs. M. K. MacNaughton in Little Citizens; Book of Holidays by J. W. McSpadden; Christmas by Injunby by Sydney Porter in Heart of the West; Gift of the Magi by Sydney Porter in Four Million; The First Christmas Tree by H. J. Van Dyke in Blue Flowers; Christmas Gift by B. A. Williams in Stowaway and Other Stories for Boys.

The poetry books are as follows: Our Holiday Poetry by M. P. Harrington and J. H. Thomas; and Christmas by R. H. Schaffner.

These books may be found on display on the top of the picture and clipping file.

To Sell At Games

Booster Club To Provide Re-
freshments At Net Tour-
nament

Plans for the selling of refreshments at the "Fort Wayne Holiday Tournament" Saturday, December 26, were discussed at the meeting of the Booster club Thursday evening in Room 221.

Wendell Johnson announced that the victory bell has been placed in the gymnasium and is waiting to be rung.

Earl Dressler with one hundred points and Art Hayes with eighty-two points have earned the greatest number of points this year.

Cheer Leaders Called

All boys who are interested in filing their applications for cheer leader tryouts are urged to see Miss Routhenberger or Miss Bowen before tonight as no names will be accepted after that time.

All those who have turned in their names are asked to watch the bulletin board for eliminations. Names not appearing on the list are not eligible for tryouts before the student body.

To Have Program

Helicon Club Will Hold Christ-
mas Meeting On
Monday

Bea Andrews, Elowene Bamer, and Virginia McCormick will be in charge of the Helicon Christmas program to be given Monday, December 14, in room 310. Christmas stories by noted American authors will be told and discussed.

Ruth Needham heads the committee in charge of the Christmas music and the singing of Christmas carols.

Artists To Give Dance December 19

Candlelight Swing After
North Side-Berne Game
Is Being Arranged

Following the North Side-Berne game on December 19, the Art Club of North Side will hold its annual dance, having as its theme a "Candlelight Swing." The affair will be held in the school cafeteria with a good orchestra which has not yet been announced. The admission per person will be fifteen cents.

Melba Sharp is general chairman and has charge of the entertainment, while Eleanor Carroll will obtain the orchestra. Raymond Seamon, Marie Krauter, and Charles Osborn each have charge of the decorations, publicity, and check room.

Attractive decorations will carry out the theme of the dance with blue, red, and silver as the color scheme. Posters are being made in Miss Gertrude Zook's Art classes for the dance.

Camera Christmas Party December 23

Edna Keim Named Chair-
man; Club To Investigate
New Equipment

A Christmas party on December 23 was decided upon at the Camera Club meeting Wednesday. It will be held after the regular meeting on that evening. Edna Keim was appointed chairman of the party. She appointed John Harvey, Bob Moorman and Harold Keim on the entertainment committee and Mae Barnett, Betty Altekruze and Jane Bates on the refreshment committee.

Stanley Munger was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of buying a new synchronizer for the club camera to take sport and other fast pictures. He will be assisted by Jim Bixly.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed to assist candidates to pass entrance requirements. Bob McDowell was appointed chairman of the committee and is to be assisted by Max Altekruze and Bob Swank.

The program consisted of a talk by Paul Wickzer on sound photography and an explanation of his new tripod by Jim Bixly.

Trio To Sing

The North Side Mothers Alumni will hold a meeting December 18, probably in the school. A trio from the Mothers' Chorus will sing a few selections. A Christmas party was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Schwartz at which gifts were exchanged.

North Siders Will Present Radio Program

Redskins To Be In Charge
Of Local Radio Station
WGL About Nine-
teen Hours

Various Students Will Con-
tribute Talent To Make
Venture Successful

Students of North Side will present many programs of interest over our local radio station WGL tomorrow. Broadcasting will begin at 6 a. m., and will continue until 1 a. m. the following day. This is the first time in Fort Wayne such a program has been presented over the air, and a variety of good entertainment has been selected. Several of the programs will be broadcast on a chain network.

The program will be presented by the following pupils or organizations of North Side.

The School band and orchestra will each play for one half hour. The A Cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, will sing. Franklin Peddie, an alumnus, will sing several classical selections on a special program of his own.

Bonnie Kaede, who took part in our Vood-vil and several operettas, will sing many of the popular song hits of the day. Rosanne Stephens will also have a program of her own devoted to popular songs.

"Teen Age Frolics" will have a variety of entertainment including Virginia Garver, who will play the piano; Allan Karshok, singing; Arline Sarnon, tap dancing; Lois Ruth Burres, singing. The harmonica and guitar quartet with Janice Pavey, Sheldon Wagner, Tom Bojinoff, and Arthur Crayton will be one of the high spots of the program. Also on the program are Carlisle Hanson, Dorothy Hensleman, and an accordion quartet under the direction of Virginia Gutermuth.

There will be an open Forum conducted by James Jackson. The principal speakers will be Betty Boone and Mary Chambers. The subject for discussion will be "Should Fort Wayne have a junior college?"

A violin quarter and a Hawaiian trio will give a half hour music program. They will offer many beautiful and interesting selections. Shirley Helmut and Donald Ewig will sing on various programs throughout the day. Paula Bailey will tap dance.

Marjor Kronmiller, who has been on the radio for several years, will have a special program devoted to songs of today. Ralph Wolf has been selected as staff pianist.

Harriet Snyder will be in charge of the "Women's Hour" at 10:15. Betty Lopschire and Beatrice Andrews will assist her. The commercial announcers will be James Jackson, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, and Allen McMeen. Stanley Needham will broadcast the latest news flashes throughout the entire day. Phil Olofson will give a seven-minute review of North Side sports.

The exact time for these programs is not as yet available for publication. The local newspapers will carry this information as soon as it is decided.

Hi-Y Social Hour To Be Held At Y

Swimming And Ping Pong
For Those Attending
Next Thursday

A social hour is to be held at the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. Pool and ping pong tournaments will be held for those attending. All members are invited to attend.

A joint meeting was held at the South Side cafeteria last Thursday at 6 o'clock. There were various types of entertainment such as music, movies and speakers. This entertainment was furnished by the South Side Hi-Y. The discussion planned for this date was postponed until a later date.

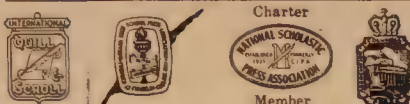
Mr. Howard Michaud, biology and health instructor at North Side, gave a talk to the club on the Thursday before last. Mr. Michaud told how the Indiana State Parks are run, advising those who might be thinking of getting a job in the parks not to try as the jobs are filled by college graduates. After telling of several of his experiences he took the members around to the state parks by the means of slides which he possesses from every state park in the state. The plans for the joint meeting of the city Hi-Y's was discussed.

Mr. Mosher Honored

Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, history teacher, was elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne Schoolmaster's Club, at their annual banquet. This club consists of male teachers only.

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Buy your Christmas Seals now!

Puff! That's the pitiful condition of Peru after our Injuns finish with them.

Be sure and listen in to our scrumptious radio managing, —er sumpin'.

Is There Anything To The St. Joe River Other Than Water?

How many of us have ever stopped to look at the environment that surrounds our school? We have good teachers, good teams, clubs, a school paper, and so on, but no one says much about our river. We say it is our river because it is a symbol of our education. Like a river we rise and fall, like a river we become riled and have to calm down again. We have many turns to navigate in our course which represents the graceful curve that gives our school an equatic fronting.

Going To Florida? Change Your Mind And Read This

Winter has come again with the usual ice and snow. We can make winter the most dreaded or gayest season of the year. The people whose chief diversions during the colder months are to shiver and hug the fires, have never known the fun of participating in winter sports. We Redskins want everyone to know that we are real, enthusiastic junior citizens of our community. So don't be a "stuffed shirt." Get outdoors this winter and enjoy some wholesome, clean fun!

Swiping And Snitching Are Not Clever But Lead To Criminality

Gone! Where did it go? It didn't walk away. Too many things are being stolen and destroyed around our school. Petty thieves often grow up to be vicious criminals. We do not study citizenship for nothing. We study it to learn how to better ourselves as a community and as individuals. Is a good citizen a thief and a destroyer of other people's property? We are proud of the students who honestly try to make our school a better place. But you who are guilty, watch yourself—change your ways.

Like To Be Where Things Are Popping? Then Join

Bang! The Rifle Club is practicing. Don't you want to get in on the fun? Every third Tuesday a group of enthusiastic young men and women of North Side meet to match their skill in marksmanship. Perhaps you don't know how to shoot a rifle. Don't let that worry you, for you will find Mr. Ivy, the club adviser, an able instructor. Everybody is invited to join. If it is at all possible you must furnish your own rifle. The club has a few which they hand out. Come! Bring your quarter and join the Rifle Club where things are popping.

How Is Your Spare Time Spent? Join Clubs, Don't Dawdle

What do you do with your spare time? "I haven't any spare time." "What do you mean by spare time?" "What should I do with it?" These are a few of the answers which one receives after asking such a question concerning the use of another's leisure time. Leisure time is the time in which one has to perform no special duties such as going to school, studying, eating, and sleeping. These seem to take most of the high school student's time. He probably has some time which he spends in clubs of various kinds. This is an excellent way for one to use his leisure time.

The high schools today realize the importance of attempting to teach the students just what they want to do and what they will profit by most in their leisure time, and so they have arranged clubs to suit many different interests.

If one has no diversion from the daily routine, he becomes mentally and physically fatigued.

If you have not been making the most of your spare minutes, find a club or hobby which interests you. Then work. You will be the one who will profit by following such a plan.

Confidential

And then there's Paul Bussing with his shorter wages and longer working hours. That's one good reason why your seat was missing the other day in English class, Paul.

Arlene Stavenick thinks she would like to have a date with North Side's singing alumnus, Frank (Ladies' Man) Peddie. At least she's "Frank" about it.

Stanley (Use-ta was been) Needham seems to have been all dated up for Detroit. His intentions (?) were to try to behave like a gentleman, if possible.

Rosie Steiber thinks George Williamson is some stuff, full of stuff.

Kent Nitz has decided that he will take Jackie Huguenard skating. Ah! it's lucky he's a nice boy.

Omar Kenyon doesn't seem to have nerve enough to tell people to get out and walk and has too much pride to sit in the rumble seat. We are speaking not too tactfully of a Northerner car episode.

Alice McGahey has a few unique postures she puts to use in general history class. She needs more sleep and more ability to talk Mr. Sinks out of a compulsory invitation to the detention room. We hear she didn't do so badly.

Roaming Rambles

Whether it be frosh or senior, Jim Jackson has his admirers, the frosh, Betty Kougle; the senior, Helen Kelly.

We submit a group of possible couples: Dorothy Beyhan and Phillip Pollis; Betty Pequinot and Charles Chandler; Ellen Carney and Bob Arnold; Harold Rahe and Catherine Cameron; Beryl Schrader and Wayne Schaeffer; June Eber and John Hosler; and Ralph Wolfe and Rozanne Stephens.

These ten-cent store workers have quite a time selling articles of which they are in charge. About seven girls from North Side are clerks at the various stores. Workers of North Side, eh, what?

Simile: As cute as the baby pictures of Jim Jackson and Joe Shumm, playing a violin, and Verdonna Tuttle, minus her shoes.

May Barnett is very much interested in Herman Conrad. Give her a break; she's a swell girl.

Virginia Blakely took Miss Harvey's place for two days last week and was a pretty good teacher.

He-man Bob Horne has tender feelings for Wanda Keller. Nice going, Bob.

Mrs. Clark went to see Santa Claus at Wolf & Dessauer's. Is his beard longer this year?

BEST LITTLE WILLIE OF THE WEEK

Composer Dick Lawrence Willie got his picture took. He broke the camera with one look. Bad names he yelled and said "Such crust."

Till by gosh, I thought he'd bust.

Now for a couple of jokes. "Willie, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this evening."

Five minutes later Willie returns. "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Mr. Coleman: "Give an example of spending unproductive wealth."

Bill Peters: "Taking your sister to the show."

Judge: "Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

Fred Prange: Yes, your honor."

Judge: "In what suit?"

Fred Prange: "In my blue serge."

Honorary mention to Wanda Keller for her Little Willie:

Little Willie, cunning fellow,

Painted his sister yellow.

Mother said, "Mercy upon us,"

"Little sister has the jaundice."

Ed Ashley thinks he is the man of the family because he carries a paper route and brings in the money. You have a long time to wait yet, Ed.

PERSON TYPE
Lenore Hofer—Nurse
Bob Harrington—Musician
Dorothea Gocke—Quiet
Alice Friedman—Friendly
Harold Pratt—Gabby
Ervin Blume—Leader
Gene Mommer—Wise
Keturah Liggett—Healthy
Tom Kemp—Footballer
Richard Weaver—Footballer
Edie DeHaven—Santa Claus
Fred Prange—Energetic
Tom Chambers—New
Betty Murchland—Good Looking
Don Weidman—Hunter
Paul Wicksler—Televisionist
Florence Kasimer—Athletic
Florence Robinson—Pin Collector
James Kirwin—Driver
Jim Jackson—"Big Brother"
Ruth Loring—Interesting
Kent Harrison—Pin Setter.

Come on, fill that little mail box in the study hall with "Little Willies," and dirt; the more the better.

Rosemary Blair wants her name in a column, and so here it is.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"The direct relation of music is not to ideas, but to emotions; in the works of the greatest masters, it is more marvelous, more mysterious than poetry."—Giles.

Max Tinkle, a sophomore, plays first baritone in the concert band and first bass violin in the orchestra. He has studied each about three years. Max enjoys industrial arts, especially wood-working, and music. His ambition is to study the bass violin more extensively.

Ralph Wolf entertained the music appreciation class Tuesday with two difficult piano numbers, "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, and "Clair du Lune" by Claude Debussy.

Miriam Annette Bradley plays the tenor saxophone in the band, has studied the piano four years, the violin two years, and plays the ukelele, guitar, and accordion, and sings soprano in her church choir. She is a junior and enjoys shorthand and typing. Miriam intends to become a stenographer and also to widen her knowledge of musical instruments.

BATH

A man saw the whole world as a grinning skull and cross-bones. The flesh of life shriveled from all faces. Nothing counts. Everything is a fake. Dust to dust and ashes to ashes and then an old darkness and a useless silence. So he saw it all. Then we went to a Mischa Elman concert. Two hours waves of sound beat on his eardrums. Music washed something or other inside him. Music broke down and rebuilt something or other in his head and heart. He joined in five encores for the young Russian Jew with the fiddle. When he got outside, his heels hit the sidewalk a new way. He was the same man in the same world as before. Only there was a singing fire and a climb of roses everlastingly over the world he looked on.—Carl Sandburg.

WHEN A KICK'S A BOOST

An organ-grinder appeared beneath Mascagni's window one morning and began to play the famous Intermezzo. He played at such a fast tempo that the composer could not stand it. Rushing to the street Mascagni seized the handle of the instrument and turned it at the proper speed, explaining to the bewildered organ-grinder that, since he had composed the piece, he wished it to be played correctly.

The next morning the organ-grinder appeared outside the composer's house with a huge sign in front of his organ, which read, "Pupil of the celebrated Mascagni."—Reader's Digest.

"Music is the child of prayer, the companion of religion."—Chateaubriand.

JOSEPHY HAYDN

Papa Haydn was a very religious man. He wrote the words "In the name of God" on all his fifteen hundred works, because he thought everything was simply an expression of God.

Before writing, he always bathed, dressed, and fitted himself for a court. His mother had taught him neatness first, and he had never forgotten it. He insisted upon using fine clean paper when writing, or the feeling would not be so intense. Simplicity, not sensationalism or extravagance, was the keynote to his success; however, he did have his little joke in writing the "Surprise Symphony." A very slow bumbling melody was played for a considerable time gradually dimming and softening until there was absolute silence. Crash! Bang! Boom! The entire orchestra, cymbals, brass, all struck a deafening chord. Such is the novelty of Haydn's famous "Surprise Symphony."

He married a girl who cared nothing for him and used his music for curling papers. She hated him and called him an ugly fool. Yet an expression of such amiable goodness filled his face that his ugliness seemed quite beautiful.

Mrs. Probe's Diary

BLUE AND BLACK MOOD
Love, love everywhere,
But ne'er a man for me.
I'll hang my head on a hickory limb
And end this misery.

By Joan Patricia Sophia Gordon.
(Now you know why her friends discouraged her.)

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS:
Ruth Loring—Sweet Sixteen
Janet Caremon—Graceful
Al McMeen—V-man
Angie Fruechtenicht—Sophisticated lady.
Dot Tilden—Animated
Edie DeHaven—Vogue
Marylu Hunter—"I wish that I were twins"
Betty Maurer—Tiny

The other day Francile Doehrmann wanted to know how many yards there are in a yard stick. Oh, well, excuse it. Kent (Pierre the Penman) Harrison was seen bothering the girls in Falvy's by taking their gloves and tying them in knots. Oh, Kent, you ladies' man.

Answers to Profiles

1. Rosalind Bobilya
2. Dick Fruechtenicht
3. Verdonna Tuttle
4. Robert Bumpus
5. Mr. Kimes

Kittie's Korner

Arthur Hays, a Democrat true,
The other day was feeling blue
Because he lost his donkey pin
And chances for more are pretty slim.

Of Doyle Kilty, that football man,
Fritz Crowe is quite a fan,
She thinks he is so divine
When he looks at her and rattles a line.

Platka likes his coffee sauced and
blown.
The method he uses is quite unknown.
Often one wonders if he dunks his
toast
Or how he eats when he's the host.

Our librarian is supreme,
On each student she does beam.
But when one talks so much
To the study hall they go and such.

Next we have a little blonde gal
Who wants to be Bud Swank's best
pal;
But Helen Thieme is his bib moment,
So Henselman is her opponent.

Columnists are funny creatures,
Always looking for new features.
If some gossip they perchance to hear,
It never reaches another's ear.
(They just write it).

In case you enjoyed this dabble of poetry, save your compliments for Ray Racine and his little "Willies," he needs 'em... Violet Bueshing is the belle of her P. G. class... Am I right, Dale Eichel? ... Would some one please explain why Wanda Keller doesn't want it generally known that she was at the State Theatre with Bruce Oswald and Howard Rodenbeck? ... Why does Edward Domblush when Loretta Cornwell's name is mentioned? ... Boy, I'll bet this makes him sizzle... Lillies to Sylvester Fulkerson for achieving such great skill in tripping the light fantastic ... Bob (Syl) Blaising's journalism class is his favorite ... Why?... That cute Rose Moyer gal is the big attraction... Did this break the ice, Bob?... Now for some want ads:

PUDTY

Every year all the columnists for this year paper buy new pencils, take a pile of copy paper, and rack their brains for new ideas. The cause for all this hub-bub and confusion is the trip that certain journalists take once a year to a press convention. This year is no exception; and so here we are, scribbling bits about some well-known Redskins.

This columnist knows quite a bit about some of the students who made the trip to Detroit this season and thus will give to you readers some dope on the dopes, we mean children, who were present on the chartered bus. Take Stan Needham, for an instant, we mean for instance. You wouldn't picture him as a romantic Redskin or a larrupin' Lochinvar, would you? You probably have the same idea as most people; you know, thinking of Stan as a sort of dreamy, sleepy, nonchalant kind of an individual. Aha! But you are mistaken. Behind his soft, kind-hearted appearance is a mind that is working as fast as a Chicago "L." Oh, yes, Stan had the Detroit trip all figured out. He saw that his pal, the writer of this column, had been commenting very favorably about his girl friend (one of them) during the week preceding the Detroit excursion (or something). Have to vary the words.)

So Mr. Needham came to the conclusion that he'd better hurry and ask this certain girl. (Ha! ha! Are ya' in suspenders, I mean suspense?) to go steady with him. Well, this is about all we dare write about Stan. What? Oh, the girl? Why, Pat Hoff from South Side, of course. (We are now going to hibernate. Yea, man!)

Jim Jackson, the library cut-up (yea, every first period), was also on the trip to the press convention. We won't dwell too much on Jim, but he was ever in the company of Miss Helen Brudi (we hope). Beep, beep, V-8! See you later, Jim.

Boy, if we had the space, we could write a great deal more on the ambitious, up-and-coming journalists who traveled to the assembly; but we are not allowed much more room; and so we'll swing into our song selections. Come on, boys, swing on down! Yea, man!

"You Turned The Tables On Me"—Central.
"When Did You Leave Heaven"—"Piggy" to the S. S. blonde (L. G.)
"Pennies From Heaven"—Community Chest.

"Half Of Me"—Curly Hartman doing double duty at the game.
"I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs"—Jackson to H. B. (Think it'll help, Jim?)

"But Darling, Not Without You"—Helen Thieme at the Thanksgiving dances.

"Got The Jitters"—Vic Kowalczyk.
"For Sentimental Reasons"—Helen Brudi. (V-8?)

"South Sea Island Magic"—Stan Needham's way with women.
"Hot Lips"—Jean Harlow. (How do we know? Skip it.)

And to put the finishing touch to our songs this week, we give you, through the courtesy of Ralph Wolf, "Bugle Call Rag" or (now get this) "Swingin' On The Slaughterhouse Gate." Take it away; take it away.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story Of A Star

Don Ameche was born in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in 1908 of Italian-English parentage. Don studied law in the law schools of Georgetown, Marquette, and Wisconsin. Don soon gave up the idea of becoming a lawyer, and he joined a traveling stock company. Don luckily landed a radio audition and came through on top. Don learned the trick of radio, not looks, nor gestures, but putting everything into his voice. His radio program, "First Nighter" or "The Little Theatre Off Times Square" gained him his screen contract.

Don is married to a childhood sweetheart, a very pretty blond. They have two children named Ronnie and Donnie. Don's latest picture eis "One in a Million."

Bits About Stars

Harold Lloyd put in his application for a block of seats at the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo. He always waits till the last minute.

Joan Blondell gave gifts to all her helpers including make up artists, cutting room workers, and wardrobe mistresses, when she returned from her honeymoon. Joan always remembers.

Dick Powell's mustache is gone. The fans complained that they didn't like the adornment on the upper lip, and so the studio told Dick to appear without it hereafter.

New Flickers

"Three Men On A Horse"—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell.

"Camille"—Greta Garbo and Bob Taylor.

"Pennies From Heaven"—Bing Crosby.

"Maid Of Salem"—Claudet Colbert.

"A Woman Rebels"—Katharine Hepburn.

"Lost Horizon"—Ronald Coleman and Margo.

"Theodora Goes Wild"—Irene Dunn.

On The Airwaves

Nino Martini, opera, radio and screen star, has filed his naturalization papers to become an American citizen.

PROFILES

1. We have for our first profile this week a very well liked senior who has long curly blond hair and blue eyes. She has the fourth and fifth periods for lunch. She always goes home the fourth and comes back to Falvy's the fifth. She has her locker on third floor in 330 corridor next to M. B., who happens to be her best girl friend. This girl has been seen often with P. L., a '34 graduate of Central. They seem to be "that way about each other." I'll tell you a secret...they go steady.

2. This junior boy is a very fine athlete. He played football and now he plays on our basketball team. He is six feet, two inches tall with straight black hair and blue eyes. He is usually in Falvy's the fourth and fifth periods. His best friends are Horn, Holman and Young. His locker is in the 230 corridor. He goes steady with a gal from South Side. He spends his spare time on "Anthony Blvd." I wonder what Sally thinks of that?

3. Long red curls and snappy green eyes are outstanding features of this senior girl. This girl has what it takes to make many friends...personality, sunny disposition, and a pleasing smile. Her closest friend is Betty Short. Her locker is in the 230 corridor near room 233. She works downtown on Saturdays. This girl is always in 113 the second period, in 313 the sixth period, and in Northerner room fifth period. She is one of the lucky ones chosen to go to the convention in Detroit with Miss Harvey. Recently she was made publisher of The Northerner.

4. Since we have had all seniors so far, we will select a freshman for our fourth profile. This boy is a 9B and he is going to be one of North Side's finest athletes. He has very black hair and dark brown eyes. His locker is on first floor in the Home Ec corridor. He has fifth period for lunch. He is always in library first period.

5. For our last profile I have chosen one of the faculty of North Side. He is "well known" by practically all North Side students as he has been teaching here for several years. He is a tall gentleman and wears glasses. His room is on third floor in 230 corridor. He teaches Civics and Economics.

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To Hold Vespers At Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserves Are Invited To Christmas Program Sunday At 2:30

"Hanging of the Green," the annual Christmas Vespers ceremonial, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the Girl Reserve Clubs in the city are invited to attend.

A large candle will be given to the representatives of each organization. These candles will be lighted as the clubs' Christmas service in the various schools in Fort Wayne.

A primary election was held at the meeting on December 9. Those elected will be announced at a date in the near future.

After the election the meeting was turned over to Jean Hermon. Miss Pate told the members about her cruise to Europe. She stated that the foreign people were very much like Americans except for their speech. Virginia Gutermuth played the accordion, thus closing the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in Room 313 on Monday, December 21. Every one is invited to attend.

Senior Girls Meet

Hear Representative Of Stephens College Tell About School

Mr. Marion W. Sparks, assistant to the director of admissions, Stephens College for Girls, talked to the senior girls on Tuesday morning, December 8. Stephens College, one hundred and four years old, is located at Columbia, Missouri.

Helen Novitsky and Leota Countryman, graduates of North Side, are enrolled at this college. There are also ninety other girls from Indiana.

Stephens College is primarily for the purpose of widening the girls' cultural background, Mr. Sparks said. If the students care to further their knowledge after the two years at Stephens, they may enter as a junior in college, provided their grades are high enough.

They have what is called a "Finding Course" in which they find the course which is suited to the individual student. The course which one may take, serves a four fold purpose, physical, scholastic, personal and spiritual.

Louise Hessert, Munger, Needham Win Places

Winners of the various departments in the Quill and Scroll contest, which was given here at North Side on Monday, November 23, were as follows: current events, Stanley Munger; copy editing, Louise Hessert, and editorials, Stanley Needham.

The contest papers of these students will be entered in the Quill and Scroll National contest at Northwestern University.

Geography Council Meets

The Geography Council met yesterday in room 211. The program was in charge of Eugene Riley. They discussed geography and also made geography projects.

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All Hoosiers are very proud of the fact that Indiana can claim the first American automobile. This was invented, designed, and built by Elwood Haynes in Kokomo in 1893. This automobile is now on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

What is probably the largest tree in the eastern half of the United States (according to a contest conducted by the "American Forestry" magazine a few years ago) is a great sycamore 43 feet in circumference at a height of five feet above the ground growing a mile east of Worthington in Green County, Indiana.

Wyandotte Cave, in Crawford County, Indiana, is in extent second only to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky among the caverns of the country, nor does the latter much surpass it in interest and beauty.

Aside from its literary contributions to the world, Indiana ranks high in other realms of activity; Eads the famous engineer, President Benjamin Harrison, John Hay, and John W. Foster, world-renowned statesmen, H. W. Wiley, famous pure food expert, and many others merit grateful remembrance. The noted painter, William M. Chase, and the eminent sculptor, Hiram Powers, were born in Indiana, as was also Orville Wright of airplane fame.

The first electric interurban in America was in Indiana, running from Anderson to Alexandria in 1897.

A mark of pride to all Hoosiers is the fact that Indiana was the first state to provide in its constitution for an educational system complete from the elementary grades to the university, all supported by the state, and so arranged that persons with the required amounts of ability and perseverance can proceed step by step to the top of the educational ladder.

It was in Indiana that women were first given the right to vote on local legislative matters, New Harmony in 1876.

In the early days of the North American continent, the best known route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico went through this part of Indiana. A person traveling this path passed from Lake Erie into the Maumee, thence into the St. Mary's River. Near Fort Wayne, this person made a nine mile portage to the Little River branch of the Wabash; from there to the Wabash proper, and then down to the gulf by means of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

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Ellen Adler, last year's alumna, has a position at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in the toll department. She was in training for two weeks before she took up her regular work.

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Eight members of The Northerner and Legend staffs attended the annual National Scholastic Press Association convention held at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit last week-end, December 3, 4, and 5. The North Side group made up of Veronna Tuttle, North-

ermer publisher; Helen Brudi, Legend circulation manager; Gertrude Jaehn, news editor; Tom Suedhoff, advertising manager; Omar Kenyon, business manager of the Northerner; Stan Needham, former publisher; Bill Darling, editor of the yearbook; and Jim Jackson, senior Legend editor, was accompanied by Miss Harvey and twelve members of the South Side journalism department. The convention, a gathering of scholastic journalists and advisers, was attended by nearly 1,600 students, representing many states from coast to coast.

The local party left Fort Wayne early Thursday morning in a chartered bus, and arrived in Detroit about noon. The remainder of the day, preceding the opening evening convocation of the convention Thursday night was spent in sightseeing. Sites visited by the group included the Ford factory and Rotunda, Ford's Greenfield village and Edison Museum, Belle Isle amusement park, the Fisher Building, and other points of historical, industrial, and recreational interest.

The convention periods or sessions, over Friday and Saturday, were devoted to helpful instruction on various phases of journalism. Separate classes and discussions were held, and much benefit was derived by the delegates. A convocation of Friday afternoon featured a splendid address by Chris-

topher Morley, one of the foremost literary figures of the day. The grand banquet was held in the ballroom of the hotel on Friday evening. The address of the evening was given by the poet-philosopher, Edgar Guest; and Henry Ford, the famous manufacturer, was presented to the enthusiastic assemblage. The banquet was followed by a dance in the grand ball-room, a function successful in its entertainment and good spirit.

Saturday's sessions included the usual classes, and a final convocation at which time, prizes, medals and other recognitions were awarded to representative publications and advisers. The balance of the day was spent in visiting Canada via the under-river tunnel, and in shopping and seeing the interesting busy life of downtown Detroit.

Checking out at the hotel, and leaving behind a glorious three days of pleasure, adventure and profit, the Fort Wayne delegates started home at 10:30 Saturday evening. The trip home was somewhat laborious due to the icy roads, but without serious incidents, the party reached home early Sunday morning. The mutual expression and opinion on the part of the North Side delegates was "The National Scholastic Press Convention of 1936 was both enjoyable and profitable to all concerned."

Unusual And Unique Musical Program Fascinates Audience

By Ralph Wolf

A program of an unusual and unique type was presented before the students last Monday by the Purdue University Concert Choir. The thing that made this program so unusual was the fact that various types of music were used, and there were several very interesting solos and novelties.

Albert Stewart, the director of the choir, was a man whose informality and pleasing personality clicked with the audience from the very beginning of the program. Mr. Stewart handled his choir in a very capable manner.

The program as I have mentioned before was well chosen. The first two numbers, "Morning," by Oley Speaks and "The Sleigh" by Richard Counts, proved that the choir was used to singing rather difficult selections. How-

ever, the weak spot in the choir was the alto section, which although weak was supported by the fine work of the soprano and bass section of the choir. This was true also in the two sacred numbers. The "Cherubim Song No. 7" was an exceptionally fine piece of work on the part of the choir.

Mr. Stewart called to the minds of the students that Purdue was not a musical school, but an engineering school. He further explained that

Club Talk On Stamps Postponed To Dec. 16

December 16 at 3:20 p. m., the North Side Stamp Club will hold its meeting in room 232. Due to lack of members present Tuesday the talk on stamps was postponed until next week. That meeting will be the last until after Christmas. All members are urged to be present and bring their stamp collections with them. All boys and girls interested in joining the Stamp Club are asked to see Miss Marie Miller in room 232 next Tuesday evening.

Many of the boys who were studying engineering were fine musicians. Maurice J. Doyle was then introduced as an engineer with musical talent on the piano. Mr. Doyle played a "Waltz" by Durand which was well interpreted. However, the audience seemed to think that the pianist was a bit temperamental.

John Brubaker, the Fort Wayne boy who sang the popular numbers, had a very pleasing voice which would be very good for radio work. Mr. Brubaker sang "When I'm With You" and "The Way You Look Tonight". As an encore he used "A Rendezvous With a Dream." Mr. Brubaker was well received by the audience. His accompanist, Bill Douglass, was gifted with a beautiful legato touch which made an extraordinary background for the soloist.

The French Sisters Trio which sang "Blue Prelude" had some fine harmony and also some very nice voices, but whether the fault was with the amplifying system or the trio, they were hardly audible in the back part of the auditorium.

The high spots of the program were the next two numbers. The choir, Mr. Brubaker, and the trio sang an arrangement of the semi-classics tune, "Blue Room." The style was that of Phil Spitalny's girls glee club and also Fred Waring's, and was very beautifully done.

The familiar "Italian Street Song" closed the program. A lady whose name I don't know did a fine piece of work as a soloist with the choir as a background. This soloist was slightly weak in the beginning of the number but at the end she did an excellent job.

Mr. Stewart talked to the music appreciation class after the program. He made a few comments on the wonderful possibilities that people have in high schools in the line of music. Mr. Stewart also stated that he enjoyed giving the program and hoped to see us again.

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For those who suffer from frost bitten appendages the following means of relief should be used. The first and best thing is to apply cold water or snow to the affected areas.

The doctor is to be found in Miss Gross' office about 8:45 o'clock. If one suffers from one of these troubles he should follow any of the above remedies or see the doctor for his advice and aid.

Miss Brudi Wishes Lost Articles Claimed

There are quite a few found articles in Miss Brudi's office which she wishes would be claimed. Some of them have been there for nearly a month.

The articles are as follows: United States History with the name of Howard Waterhouse; another United States History with the names Betty Westenfield and Florence Kasimeier, Junior Business Training II book with Lucy Sour's name on it; three Readers' Digests for October, November and December; English II with the name of Elbert Bolton; Monitor loose-leaf note book with nothing in it, small address book, small black leather notebook.

One pair of mittens, several odd gloves, blue and red plaid scarf, black hair ribbon, black knit purse with zipper, brown knit purse with zipper. Glasses case with Betty Overmeyer's name in it, bill fold, keys, rings, pens, eversharps, girls' watch, knife, coin purses, girl's football purse, compass in a case, green sweater belonging to a sweater set, ear muffs and a bottle of Multi-Kleener.

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The annual interclass swimming meet will be held in the swimming pool this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of the swimming instructors, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

The points of the girls and boys winning places will be totaled and the class teams having most points will have its name engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher trophy cup.

The events in which the boys and girls will compete alternately are 160-yard relay, diving, 40-yard free, 40-yard back, 220-yard free, 40-yard breast, and 100-yard free.

The girls participating are: Freshmen, Paula Bailey, Martha Dye, Betsy Beard, Maxine Easterday, Maxine Kennedy, and Martha Gall; sophomores, Virginia Bushing, Delores Humbrecht, Eleanor Carroll, Virginia Steele, Margaret Wisman, Kathryn Briggs, and Doris Haines; juniors, Leila Andrews, Katherine Crofts, LaVerne Hueber, Dorothy Knuth, Jane Maxwell, Katherine Davis, and Ruth Marquart; seniors, Betty Beard, Betty Crowe, Betty Nichols, Catherine Cameron, Helen Pletcher, and Mary Walker.

The captains are: Freshmen, Betsy Beard; sophomore, Ellen Kattell; junior, LaVerne Hueber; and senior, Betty Nichols.

The boys participating are the seniors, Don Luenberger, Harold Swank, Tom Carroll, ack Nettrour, Jack Morris, and Jack Herber; juniors, James Failing, George Eliot, Richard Zollars, Richard Johnston, and Max Irmscher; sophomores, Harry Ochstein, George Furst, Gene Brittain, and Dewey Didier; freshmen swimmers have not yet been chosen.

The captains are senior, Don Luenberger; the junior, Richard Johnston; the sophomore, George Furst; the freshman captain has not yet been chosen because of lack of swimming ability in class.

Mr. Ivy will start off contestants and Miss Spiegel and Tom Vachon will judge the order in which the swimmers finish. Miss Spiegel will also judge the diving.

A close race is expected between the juniors and seniors but the seniors are expected to come out in front.

No admittance is charged and all students are invited to attend.

South Side Wins N.E.I.C. Contest

Archers Solve Kendallville Zone Defense Late To Score Victory, 34-23

Burl Friddle's South Siders sent the Kendallville Comets into submission, last Saturday when they defeated the Comets 34-23.

After starting slow, the Archers gained a 6 to 1 lead when the quarter ended. With C. Smith and R. Smith proving to be the sparkplugs of the Iyvmen, they forged ahead 8 to 6, but Speaker, Hall, and Hines connected to put South Side in the lead 13 to 10.

Both squads came back after the half strong and staged a see-saw battle throughout the third period. South Side had a 10-point lead in the middle of the third quarter only to have the Comets stage a rally which fell short; the quarter ended with the Archers on the long end of a 24 to 19 count.

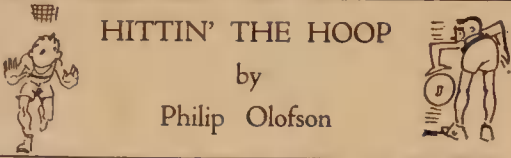
The South Siders set up an impenetrable defense the fourth period and the Iyvmen were unable to penetrate it, while the Friddlemen were willing to wait for their shots. Reichert and Hines hit twice and C. Smith scored once during this period.

Both teams were off form and played ragged ball. Hines and Reichert were high for the Southerners with 12 and 10 points apiece; the Smith brothers tallied the most points on their team with 11 and 7 points.

The Iyvmen tried 47 shots at the basket and made nine while the Archers made 14 of their 45 attempts at the net. The Archers made five of their twelve foul shots and the Comets made four of their ten attempts.

The South Side reserve team defeated the Comets' reserve team 18 to 13. The Archers were led by D. Hamilton and Frank Belot.

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North Side's aggressive defense and scrappy offense almost toppled Central's powerful Tigers from their throne but the height of the Bengals proved to supply the winning punch in and around the foul circle.

Warren Miller came through with a sensational scoring performance in the second half, taking three shots and hitting three field goals!

Speaking of performances, Dick Fruechtenicht's pair of long angle shots in quick succession gave the capacity crowd a couple of thrills and North Side the lead 10-9 for the last time. Dick, who tried his hand at the net game for the first time last year, has come along quite aways since then and will be counted on heavily in future Red court games. More power to you, Red!

"Shoe Shine Boy" Armstrong didn't make a dime last Saturday dropping two free throws for his total evening's work. It wasn't that "Curly" couldn't hit his shots but that he rarely got one. Yeah, I know "All American Boy," you got fifteen against Anderson. I can't rule it as beginner's luck so I marked it up in the book as a result of the law of averages. Hold that Tiger!

Motter, who must carry several rabbit's feet and a couple of horseshoes on a basketball court, dumped in five two pointers, one of which was a direct descendant of Lady Luck, Motter hitting it on his way to the floor. Why hold the Tiger if he can still do that?

Trying my hand at a bit of prognostication, I give you: Central over Columbia City and Kendallville provided the Blue maintains their Anderson pace, by respective scores of 42-22 and 39-23—Archers socking Bluffton 33-19 (I hope) and our own Red five taking a pair of tilts, with Decatur and Peru bowing 32-26 and 26-21.

North Side's Reserve, Varsity Defeats Central's Net Team 8-4

By Lester Frankenstein

Was that play fast! I could not keep track of these firsts and write them down at the same time. Next time I write them I think I will hire a secretary. It seems that the final results of the firsts came out the same as the final scores. North Side's small Indians scored 8 firsts to Central reserves' 4, and the Central varsity scored 8 firsts to North Side's 4.

For the first first of the evening North Side reserves entered the gym first. Then Shepherd of Central scored a first by getting the first tip-off after outleaping Russell. Shepherd scored his second first by missing a field goal. A moment later Richardson of Central took the ball out of bounds being the first to do this.

About 5 players fell at once and as they would not stand in one place I could not get their names; but just the same they all got the firsts. Leaky scored the first field goal of the game while Miller of Central fouled Werling of North Side, but he missed and a while later Golden scored the first free throw and also a first for himself. At the end of the quarter Jim Haskins raced out and threw the towel to the team getting himself one large first by beating a large Central student manager to his team players. Nice work, Jim, keep it up.

The Central varsity entered the gym first, scoring the first first of the varsity game. Riddle soared over the heads of the players to get the first tip off and also the second first of the game. Then Foster quickly made the first field goal. Then Altekruze of Central took the ball out of bounds first. But not to be outdone Foster fell down, so he will get another first. Paul of Central was the first to miss a field goal. Soon North Side piled up that 6 to 0 lead, and Central got excited and sent in the first substitutions, the whole first team (do you blame them). But soon Boedecker fouled Riddle, who scored the first free throw. He later

Norman Foster chalked up another nice performance counting four fielders, two of them long droopers and a charity toss. Normie satisfied a longing in his heart by outscoring Armstrong, "the Wonder Boy", by a nice comfortable 9-2 count. Norm must have used a machine gun instead of the customary bow and arrow.

After the Tigers scored their first field goal, their rooters raised a yowl that put out the light in the Lincoln tower. Just literally of course. They must grow 'em pretty wild down there at Central, I guess.

South Side's Archers are completely recovered from their first game jitters against Laporte, socking Kendallville last Friday 32-23 in an N. E. I. C. clash.

"Red, Flash, the Man on the Flying Trapeze" Braden hit three fielders against North Side in winning 32-28 and dropped only one field goal as Central beat Anderson 39-27.

Horace Mann may be the stronger foreign power in the Invitational tourney to be held December 26 at North Side as Kokomo has only one veteran back from last year's squad which withered before Central in the semi-regional tourney.

And now a couple of little this and that—North Side more rabid grid fans still rank Minnesota as the power in college football and also rank Northwestern's 6-0 win over the Golden Gophers as the biggest upset of the present season.

James Dern, South Side guard, and Joe Shumm, North Side fullback, received places on the first and second All-State football elevens selected by Dick Miller. Congratulations are in order. Nice going, fellas.

Fred Lambert, '35, has been selected for membership in DePauw University's marching band. Fred was very active in the North Side band and orchestra, and was awarded a scholarship at DePauw.

Biography now satisfies the requirement for college entrance. Mr. Northrop has announced. Formerly a student was required to take botany, physics, or chemistry for college entrance.

Fred Lambert Selected For Marching Band

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Redskins Drop Tiger Fracas; Score, 32-28

Motter Paces Central Five To Second Consecutive Victory

Bengals Hard Pressed To Win As Miller, Foster, Fruechtenicht Star

Playing inspired but ill-fated basketball, the North Side Redskins fought every minute of their clash with Central last Friday, making the Tigers extend themselves to the limit before succumbing 32-28.

The Indians, displaying mid-season form, served notice on their remaining opponents that they will be hard to beat. The game was a hard-fought tussle marked with 22 fouls, 12 being called on Central and 10 on North Side with the Redskins losing Boedecker on personals in the waning minutes of the fourth period.

Paced by Fruechtenicht the first half and by Foster and Miller throughout the fracas, the North Siders worried the Bengals by playing their type of race-horse ball and at times getting a little of the better of it.

With only two of the Central varsity in the Redskins on Foster's angle shot, Horn's one-hander, and Fruechtenicht's follow-in gained a quick 6-0 lead. Mehdenhall rushed in Braden, Armstrong, and Schaefer, which pepped the Tigers up and they got five markers in a hurry with Riddle and Motter dumping in fielders.

The same twosome opened the second quarter scoring with field goals to shove the Bengals ahead 9-6. Fruechtenicht, again coming through for the Red, connected on two longs in succession to give his mates the lead for the last time; for after Motter had gone under for his third goal and gave Central a 11-10 edge, the Blue was never headed. They had margins of 18-13 and 28-22. Paul's short shot in the final quarter gave the Tigers their largest lead of the game 30-22.

The North Side reserves subjected the Tiger subs to a 27-19 shellacking in the prelim.

Central	G.	F.	T.
Motter, f	5	0	10
Braden, f	3	0	6
Paul, f	1	0	2
Riddle, c	3	0	6
Altekruze, g	0	0	0
Schaefer, g	2	2	6
Stanski, g	0	0	0
Armstrong, g	0	2	2

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Foster, f	4	1	9
Horn, f	1	0	2
Fruechtenicht, c	3	0	6
Kowalczyk, c	0	2	2
Miller, g	3	3	9
Boedecker, g	0	0	0
Frederick, g	0	0	0

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Gym Classes Meet Exercise And Recreation Classes For Mothers Average One Hundred

"The Mothers Gym Class has made a very promising start," said Miss Spiegel, health class instructor. The class enrollment, thus far, averages about 100; but they are expecting more. The class meets every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m., to do exercises and recreational games. From 8 to 9 p. m., they take up swimming.

Referee Classes Started By G.A.A.

Girls Will Be Chosen From This Group To Judge Future Games

Classes to teach G. A. A. members how to referee basketball and baseball games will be organized soon, Miss Margaret Spiegel, the gym instructor, announced at the G. A. A. meeting, Monday after school. The rules and game will be taught. Those chosen from the class will assist Miss Spiegel in taking charge of the forthcoming games.

The Children's Christmas Party, which is held every year to benefit those "Who will not have a Christmas at home," was another important topic discussed. Twenty-one children ranging from two to seven years of age were chosen as guests. All members are to buy a present for one child, or if four wish to go together to provide a better gift, Miss Spiegel will pick the recipient for them. The usual tree, candy and fruit will be provided, it was learned.

The fact was stressed by Helen Brudi, secretary, that those missing two meetings in a row will be automatically dropped from the roll. This was issued as a warning to those who make a habit of missing the business meetings.

The Vod-Vil report was to be made, but due to Mr. Elvin Eyster's needed attention on other matters, it was postponed until a later meeting.

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Catholics Trounce Auburn, Waterloo

Sterling, Barile, And Gallivan Lead Irish In Their Two Victories

Central Catholic inaugurated their 1936-37 basketball season last weekend in a double header defeating Waterloo and Auburn 28 to 21 and 29-20 respectively.

In the game with Waterloo one man on each side went out on fouls. After trailing at the half the Irish rallied in the second quarter for a 12 to 7 lead. The netters from Waterloo started out strong, connecting on three shots from the field before the Irish realized the game had started. But before the half ended the Catholics had pulled within five points of their opponents.

At the end of the third quarter Central Catholic had found enough power to pile up a 16 to 13 lead, from that time on they were never threatened. Gallivan was high for the Purple with 10 points, while Diederick led the Waterloo netters with six. In the preliminary the Central Catholic's reserves trampled over the Waterloo seconds 47 to 22.

On the following night, led by Sterling and Barile, they came through with a 29 to 20 victory over Auburn.

The game was a see-saw battle with both teams going into the lead several times. With only three minutes left to play Central Catholic held a one-point margin but quickly connected on four field shots.

Sterling and Barile made 13 and 14 points respectively for nearly all the points scored in this game.

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Redskins Play On Road Friday; Here Saturday

Decatur And Peru To Face Northern Five

North Side Quintet To Play First Double-Header Of Schedule

Indians Boast Last Season Victories Over Both Opposing Teams

After displaying unexpected power before bowing to Central's Tigers last Friday night, North Side's Redskins will invade a foreign court tonight at Decatur and then return home to face a strong five from Peru here Saturday.

Decatur with only two men back from last year's team has a strong squad under the direction of Hugh Andrews and should cause the Redskins plenty of trouble. Already boasting four wins, two of which were over Winamac and Hoagland by 32-22 and 32-21 counts, the Jackets, however, dropped their first contest last Friday when Laporte trounced them 40-25.

Hurst, back for his third season, and Worthman, returning for his second year as a netter, form the nucleus for the first five, Hurst, a six-footer, having dropped in 24 points in the two games. The Jackets, who were upset last year by the Redskins, will be seeking revenge; but the Indians will be favored to make it two in a row.

After hooking up against the Jack-ets the Redskins will return home Saturday to battle Peru's big Circus City five. Boasting a squad which has four men on or above the six-foot mark, the Tigers should give the Indians plenty of trouble.

Eber L. Moore, veteran Peru mentor, has five men returning from last year's varsity, two back from the first five. Although dropping a 26-17 contest to Kokomo, the Tigers gave the Wildcats a battle before bowing. Bill Kelly, ace forward, will be the man for the Redskins to keep their eye on, for he has been the Peru off-ensive star for the past two seasons.

Large crowds are expected to view both the prelim and feature clashes.

Attendance Signifies Disbelief In Sports Writer's Prophecy

What a crowd!! With all the seats filled, the resort to the aisles to sit. In fact there was a near capacity crowd at the North Side-Central game. It seemed that the hundreds that came expected to see a good battle instead of the walkover that was forecast by all so-called talented sports writers. Several writers picked Central to win by a 20-point lead, but were they surprised when that improved team of North Side started to play. If it would be possible for the team to improve between all games as much as they did between the first and second, we would have a championship team before the season was over.

When I returned to school Monday morning I asked the janitor if there were any windows broken, I suspected that there was so much hot air from the yelling that it would break win-dows in an attempt to escape. I was sadly mistaken, however, for all the windows seemed to be in good condition.

The new victory bell was silent the first time it had a chance to ring, but we hope we shall hear it often as the season progresses; in fact, after every game.

The gym was highly decorated by the Central Booster Club members. They placed two large paper Tigers in the corner of the gym.

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Riddle, Horne, Fruechtenicht, and Schaefer are shown above fighting for the ball with Braden starting to break for a fast down-the-court play. Fruechtenicht and Horne are North Siders with the other two being from Central.

Papooses Victor In Tiger Clash

Reserves Beat Central Cubs In First Game By Eight Points

The North Side reserve team opened what looks to be a very good season by scalping the Tiger Cubs 27-19 last Friday. The younger Redskins show good form in passing and shooting.

The young warriors started out in good shape and had a 10-2 lead at the quarter. In the second quarter Central scored four times from the field, but the Redskins also added some points and the half ended 20-10.

The second half was much more interesting with Central trying hard to overcome the lead and as the third quarter ended the count stood 25-17. The third quarter was played on even terms with each team scoring but two points apiece. Numerous fouls were called during the game and there was a continual march up and down the court.

Golden with 10 and Werling with 7 points, stood out for the Braves, while Shepherd stood out for the Cats.

Line up and summary for North Side:

	FG.	F.	T.
Russel, f-c	0	3	3
Shepherd, f	1	6	10
Hill, c	1	0	2
G. Turner, c	0	0	0
Huth, g	0	3	3
Leakey, g	1	0	2
Werling, g	3	1	7
Total	7	13	27

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Huskies And Panthers Face Tournament Of Roses Tilt

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The 2,500 marching cadets, a 209-man band, two dancing co-ed cheerleaders and a royal Bengal tiger, all property of Louisiana, will put on their colorful pageant January 1, before the Tiger gridders meet Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl clash at New Orleans. After failing to receive the Rose Bowl bid, Louisiana State had to be satisfied with half a loaf and will be ruling favorites to ride the S. C. Broncos in the annual southern classic.

The Rose Bowl battle will give Pitt, thrice beaten in this yearly clash, a chance to gain revenge on a Pacific Coast conference eleven. The Panthers have been buried twice by Southern California, 47-14 and 35-0 and were also edged out 7-6 by Stanford in former games at the Tournament of Roses.

The 1937 meeting of the Washington and Pittsburgh squads will rule a tossup with the Panthers gaining a very slight edge as the favorite, because their record, which includes some of the strongest teams in the

country, looks to be more impressive.

The Huskies, who were tied 14-14 by Navy, 1924, and edged out 20-19 by Alabama in 1926 in New Year's day engagements completely ignored Alabama, ruled as a possible choice by many sports correspondents.

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Quintet Of Tigers Will Play Twice

Central To Try For Fourth And Fifth Consecutive Victories

Central High School, after winning their second and third straight games last week, will attempt to add four and five this week-end. Taking to the road in both games the Tigers will battle with Columbia City and Kendallville.

The varsity will probably be sent in at the first of each game and stay in just long enough to run up a good count. Murray Mendenhall will probably do this for the purpose of letting the reserves see action and resting the varsity for their city series game with Central Catholic the following week. Armstrong, Paul, Riddle, Motter, and Braden will probably be the starters in these games. Schaefer may not see action, due to the fact that he suffered a hard fall in the North Side game.

Many Central fans are planning to follow their ball club in these road games.

C. C. In Home Tilt

Irish Meet Cathedral Of Indianapolis On Saturday, December 19

The Irish will play Cathedral of Indianapolis tomorrow night in a home tilt.

The Irish turned in two decisive victories last week and may come through with a victory tomorrow. The starting lineup will probably be: Mudd, Sterling, Disser, Gullivan, and Barile.

Cathedral High won the State Cathedral High School Tourney held here last year and has a strong team returning this year.

This game is sure to turn into a thriller as Central Catholic and Cathedral are old rivals for supremacy in Catholic high school basketball.

Senior White, Junior Red Teams Ahead

The Senior Whites and Junior Reds still are in the lead in the volleyball tournament, as a result of winning three times in succession. Last Thursday completed the third game thus far in the tournament. The Sophomore Reds and Freshman Whites each have three losses against them. The Senior Reds and Junior Reds each have won two games and lost one, with the remaining Sophomore Whites and Freshman Whites with one win and two defeats.

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Archers Will Travel To Bluffton For Game Tomorrow Evening

The South Side Archers with a record of two wins and one defeat will travel to Bluffton to battle the quintet of that city tomorrow.

Coach Burl Friddle in his second year at South Side has most of his last year's squad back. The starting lineup will probably be Hall, Speaker, Reichert, Kitzmiller, and Hines, with Bolyard, Roth, Frazell, and Belot being substituted frequently for the varsity.

Lettermen Clear \$32.25 On Dance After Game

The dance held in the cafeteria after the North Side-Central basketball game was very successful as a clear profit of \$31.25 was made. Over 300 people were present at the hop sponsored by the Lettermen.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to further the plans for the annual alumni athletic banquet to be given December 21. Bob Colvin's orchestra played for the affair which lasted from 10 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock.

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We rent the lot between Sievers Grocery and Falvy's Store to keep our cars in order that we may not block traffic any more than we have to. I would like you to advise the students in view of the actions on the part of some of them that we cannot permit them to trespass on either used car lot in the future and trust you can make it plain to them, our attitude in the matter.

Thanking you for the courteous treatment and cooperation, we have received from you in the past and again assuring you of our regret regarding this complaint, I am,

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To Hold Service

Folsom Leaders To Present Candlelight Ceremony Next Sunday

A special candlelight service is to be held at the meeting of Folsom Leaders Club next Sunday evening at 6:30. The program is to be in charge of James Bixby, Harold Rahe, and Betty Pugh. A play rehearsal is scheduled for 5.

Reverend Grootsema led a review of the pathways which were discussed during the past month. The pathways are as follows: "Roads to Inter-racial Peace," "Roads to International Peace," "Roads to Industrial Peace," Child Labor, and the Rural, Urban problem. A short play rehearsal was held at 5 o'clock.

Students Examined

Health Examinations Will Be Completed Before Christmas Vacation

The health examinations by Dr. E. W. Nahrwald will be completed before the Christmas vacation. Miss Gross stated that the examinations of the students in the study hall are nearly completed. Those students who were absent at the time their classes were examined will be examined next.

Camera Skating Fest Was Huge Success

Camera Club's skating party held at Bell's Skating Rink November 26 was a huge success. About 277 attended the evening skating.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held on December 9. The program will consist of a talk on sound photography by Paul Wickizer. All members are urged to attend for the meeting will be an interesting one.

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What's Doing With The Classes



On a ten-minute test in Typing 1 given December 4, Mirian Birdley made the highest grade.

Esther Arens obtained 91 on a recent Typing 2 test; Ray Zell obtained 90.

Elouise Musser obtained 96 on a recent typing 3 test.

On a test in typing 4 Janet Juday obtained the highest grade of 96.

In typing 3 and 4, the following secured grades of 90 and above: Marshall Smith, Mary Alice Walker, Bonnie Kaede, Bobbette Whitacre, Mary Jane Bux, Loretta Cornwell.

On a test given by Miss Howard to her English 4, period 7 class over "As You Like It," Allen Korshak and Jack Leland obtained the highest grades.

Floyd Keesler, William Cowgill and Robert Mills received the highest grades on a test over "As You Like It." This test was given by Miss Howard to her period 3, English class.

In Miss Howard's English 1, period 4 class, Ralph Oberhauser and Irwin Miller led the class in the number of outside reading points.

The English 5 class of Miss Howard is preparing a Lincoln exhibit. They have been loaned a miniature of Lincoln's birthplace made from wood from the Hodgenville farm of Thomas Lincoln. Also they have borrowed a folder of Confederate money from Grace Herring.

After giving declamation speeches in Mr. Laney's public speaking 2, the class voted on the best speech. Betty Boone's was chosen.

In a bookkeeping 1 test Harold Eggeman and Virginia Thomas obtained the highest grade. Others who made grades above 90 are Louise Schwartz, James Irving, Anne Shirley Pressler, Joe Hixon and Robert Week.

Vivian Walborn obtained the highest grade of 94 on a ten-minute typing 1 test.

In a ten-minute test in typing 1 and 2 Helen Hartnup and Mildred Schellenback obtained the highest grades.

On a test in typing 1 and 2 given last week James Ummel and Helen Hartnup made the highest grades.

Elouise Musser obtained 92 in a recent typing 3 test.

Virginia Garver and Ray Zell tied for first place in a typing 2 test given last week. On the same test Viola Prochal obtained her award. Thelma See and Esther Arens also made high grades.

In a typing 1 and 2 ten minute test Vivian Walborn and Helen

Henry Goes To School



Henry, the inimitably funny little fellow created by Carl Anderson, is so popular with students of the West Philadelphia, Pa., High School that they have adopted him as official school mascot.

Fort Wayne followers of Henry's laugh-provoking antics can see him every day in The News-Sentinel.

Hartnup received the highest grades.

Thelma See obtained the highest grade on a recent typing 2 test. Ray Zell also made a good grade.

Ray Zell obtained 97, the highest grade in a typing 2 test. Others who received high grades are Thelma See 92, Pauline Koehlinger 90, and Catherine Crowl 90.

In a physical geography 2 test given by Mr. Frederick Breeze the following received grades of 100: Jean Bastress, Martin Blakley, Oscar Bronson, Pauline Eliza, Arthur Habbastok, Earl Hoff, Catherine Naugle, Jack Nettrour, Martha Newal, Dorothy Swick, Paul Thompson, and Vern Wagner. The test was based on the heating power of the sun at different altitudes.

The highest grades made by pupils of Miss Beierlein on a sewing test are Virginia Allisnaugh, Paula Bailey, June Barkley, Marilyn Rosset, Jeanne Slatter, Rosemary Voirol, Rose Allen, Marguerite Hitzeman, Maxine Wilkin, and Charlotte O'Meara.

Miss Geneva Burwell's 9B English class has finished the Odyssey and is now ready to start on Kidnapped.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's art 7 and 8 classes are making pocketbooks. Bruce Grogg and Betty Roberts have made the most. Ann Bartholomew is making a belt.

Others in the class are making rings, bracelets, and buckles of wood. The classes will decorate the scoreboard for the basketball season.

Art 9A's are making life sketches in water colors, and Leroy Robinson, Dorothy and Lucille Sauers, Ruth Jenkins, and Mary Jane Martin have completed very fine sketches.

Miss Sinclair's English 4 class has finished the Virginia. The students now are studying grammar.

Miss Gertrude Zook's art 3 class, section 2, is making 300 menu covers for the naval officers' Christmas dinner. These will be sent to various navy vessels. This is an annual project of the art classes.

Art 5 is making posters for the Art Club dance December 19.

Art 1 students are making decorative baskets for Christmas presents.

Speech Class Organizes Club

Sixth Period Group Will Hold Special Meetings Every Friday

Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking instructor, has organized his sixth period public speaking class into a club, which will be conducted each Friday, the last half hour of class.

The purpose of the club, Mr. Laney announced, is to instruct the members in the use of parliamentary procedure. Monologues, declamations and poems are a few of the many types of speech which will be used for their programs.

Election of officers was held last Tuesday in which Allen McMeen was elected president. The other officers are as follows: Elaine Gregg, vice-president; Betty Nichols, secretary; Helen Lee Pletcher, treasurer; Elizabeth Stolte, critic, and Bill Darling, publicity chairman.

Allen McMeen, president, appointed Elaine Gregg, Phyllis Kurtz and Elizabeth Stolte as the constitutional committee which will draw up the rules and regulations of the club.

Bill Darling, Marjorie Kent and Ruth Buelow will have charge of the programs for the rest of the semester.

Allen McMeen will give a speech accepting the office of president during the meeting today, the sixth period. Paul Wolf will give a humorous sketch, while Elaine Gregg will present a monologue. Earl Hoff will give a talk on auto-mechanics.

"Feature Story" Shown

A. C. Williams Tour Around The World Film Shown In Auditorium

The picture "Feature Story" was held Thursday, December 10, in the auditorium the fourth and fifth periods. The picture was educational, featuring a round-the-world tour of Adrian C. Williams. It shows the real life study he made of breads and peoples of foreign countries.

Late in the fall of 1935, The Long Foundation of Food Research decided to find out the place bread occupies in various social systems of the world. Mr. Williams' tour was to last through forty countries and 30,000 miles of travel. He mingled with the different people and photographed them as they actually live every day.

Because of its contribution to the fields of scientific and educational knowledge, the premiere showing of "Feature Story" was held under the sponsorship of the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

North Side Debaters Come Home In Triumph From Purdue

The speech department of North Side High School was well represented at the seventh annual Indiana Debate Conference at Purdue University, which was held last Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. Fifteen debaters and Mr. Laney, coach, attended from North Side High School.

They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. McGahey, and Mr. Harvey Mullendore, who drove several groups to Lafayette in cars. Seven hundred and three students, coaches and guests attended. Seventy schools were represented. An attendance trophy was awarded Calumet Township of Gary, which had thirty-eight persons present from that school.

Students who attended the conference from North Side School are Betty Lopshire, Pandy Lou Snyder, Beatrice Andrews, Katherine Crofts, Phyllis North, Alice McGahey, Ellen Kattell, Rose Steiber, Marilyn Young, and James Mullendore, Bill Swager, Bob Johnson, Dick Bruick, Morrie Miller, and Dick Urbine.

The North Side delegation, after attending the first period classes, left Fort Wayne at approximately 10:15 o'clock. They ate lunch in Logansport and reached Lafayette during the afternoon. Immediately on arrival they went to the Union Building of Purdue University where they registered and then proceeded to Fowler Hall, where an inter-collegiate debate was to be held. This debate, on the subject, "Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," was between the Purdue varsity affirmative debate team, taken by Charles Pettierew and Robert Royster, and the Illinois University negative team, composed of George Cerny and William Burt. After a lengthy critique, Dr. C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern University, judge, awarded the decision to Purdue.

Approximately seven hundred persons attended the banquet which was held Friday evening in the banquet hall of the Union Building. This was a record attendance. Entertainment included group singing, four numbers by the Purdue Men's Glee Club, directed by Albert P. Stewart, the presentation of the attendance cup to Calumet, and a talk by Professor Robert W. Phyllis of Purdue.

On Saturday morning Frank A. Newton spoke on the "Case of Public Ownership of Electric Utilities," and Mr. William I. Nichols presented the

"Case against Public Ownership of Electric Utilities."

After lunch North Side participated in nine debates. Six of these were won, two were lost, and one was a non-decision debate. At 1 o'clock, during the first round, Kathrine Crofts and Beatrice Andrews, affirmative, lost to Technical of Indianapolis; Robert Johnson and Dick Bruick, affirmative, defeated Goshen; James Mullendore and Bill Swager, negative, defeated Knox; Betty Lopshire and Pandy Lou Snyder, negative, won against Lebanon; and Phyllis North and Dick Urbine, negative, participated in a non-decision debate against West Lafayette.

In the second round at 3 o'clock, Wiley of Terre Haute, forfeited to Dick Bruick and Bob Johnson, affirmative; Kate Crofts and Bea Andrews, affirmative, lost to Frankfort; Bill Swager and Jim Mullendore, negative, defeated Warsaw, and Betty Lopshire and Pandy Snyder, negative, won over Wiley of Terre Haute.

Mr. Loy C. Laney judged in two debates, that of Lebanon against Hammond, which Lebanon won, and that between the Technical affirmative and the Hammond, negative, which Technical won. The students then departed for home and arrived there Saturday night.

Father Dies

Sympathy is extended to Earl Hoff, whose father passed away last week at Cleveland, Ohio.

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Yuletide Play To Be Given On Wednesday

School To See "The Bellman Of Mons" At 8:20 O'clock Assembly

Cast Is One Of Largest Ever Used In Christmas Drama Here

The highly anticipated Christmas play, presented annually at North Side by the Student Players Club, will be given in the auditorium next Wednesday morning, December 23. The curtain will open at precisely 8:20 a. m. This year's presentation, "The Bellman of Mons," has one of the largest casts ever assembled in a Christmas play at North Side. The cast is as follows: The Bellman of Mons, Ellison Meier; Antione, a kindly philosopher, Bob Swank; Jaques, a gay-hearted tease, Stan Needham; market-woman, a superstitious gossip, Evelyn Pinkus; Dame Peyre, a worthy matron, Florence Kasur; Annette, her little girl, Nancy Elam; first peasant woman, Elovane Bamer; second peasant woman, Ann Bartholomew; third peasant woman, Dorothea Fruehnticht; town crier, a bantam rooster of a man, Richard Coleman; Monsieur Gruyeau, a tortuise with riches of his own, Ralph Wolf; Jules, a little apprentice musician, Bob McConnell; Jules' mother, Carolyn Barber; grandfather of Jules, a coward, Don Berning; mayor of Mons, a well-meaning man, but lacking in imagination, Bill Platka.

The play takes place on the small French village of Mons and concerns the organ in the cathedral of Mons as well as the queer and undetermined characteristics of the old Bellman. The organ had been silent the one hundred years since its building and around this fact the main action of the play is constructed.

An electric organ is hoped to be provided for use in the production. The play is in three scenes, the curtain opening on the market-place and Cathedral of Mons, the second scene acted out in the home of Jules, the little apprentice musician, and the third reverting back to the town square as in the first.

Another very competent cast made up of Central students will present the same dramatization at the downtown school next Monday morning. The play is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, North Side dramatic professor, and her assistant, Pauline Koehlinger.

Camera Devotees Will Have Party

Christmas Events Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon In Cafeteria

The Camera Club will hold its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 23, after school in the cafeteria.

Edna Keim is chairman of the party. John Harvey, Harold Keim, and Bob Moorman compose the entertainment committee. The games selected are as follows: Farmer in the Dell; Drop the Handkerchief; London Bridge and Musical Chairs. John Harvey will provide music for the singing of Christmas carols.

The refreshment committee consists of Betty Altkruse, Jane Bates, and Mary Barnett. Ice cream and candy bars will be served as refreshments.

Herman Conrad will be in charge of the distribution of the Christmas gifts, ranging in price from one cent to ten cents, bought by the Camera Club members.

Debaters To Meet Centralites Today

Jackson And Miller To Uphold Affirmative For North Side At 4 P. M.

The North Side affirmative debate team, composed of James Jackson and Morrie Miller, will meet the negative team of Central this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This debate will be held at North Side with Mrs. Beatrice Patterson of Huntington High School acting as judge.

Yesterday afternoon the negative team, comprised of Phyllis North and Betty Lopshire, debated the Elmhurst affirmative team at Elmhurst. Mr. L. A. Warner, speech coach at Lafayette Central, judged the contest, which began at 3:30 o'clock.

Grandfather Dies

We express our sympathy to Howard Ely, whose grandfather passed away last Sunday morning.



DECEMBER 21
Letterman's banquet.
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.
Music assembly.

DECEMBER 22
A Caleppla choir in 120.
Girl Scout meeting in 310.
Stamp Club meeting in 232.

DECEMBER 23
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Christmas Play.
Decatur game, here.

Artists Dance Will Be Held Saturday Eve

Beautiful Decorations Will Be Feature Of Hop To Follow Berne Game

Gene Sheridan And His Orchestra To Play; Admission 15 Cents

Tomorrow night following the North Side-Berne basketball game the Art Club of North Side will hold its annual dance in the school cafeteria. Gene Sheridan and his orchestra will play for the affair to which the admission will be fifteen cents per person.

Melba Sharp is general chairman and has charge of the entertainment, while Raymond Seaman is in charge of the decorations. Eleanor Carroll, Marie Krauter and Charles Osborn have charge of the orchestra, publicity and check room.

The theme, "Candlelight Swing," will be carried out in the attractive decorations with blue, red and silver as the color scheme. Large silver candles will be ranged about the cafeteria, and stars of various sizes will hang overhead with the largest above the orchestra rostrum. Favors will be given to those attending. Posters for the dance are being made in Miss Gertrude Zook's art classes.

The student hosts and hostesses will be: James Thieme, Raymond Seaman, Eva Jean Craig, Eleanor Carroll, Betty Roberts, Melba Sharp, Marie Krauter, Ann Bartholomew and Ruth Ann Harrod.

The chaperones will be: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. David Hartley, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Gene Sheridan and his orchestra, which will play, feature a novel set-up with the use of two pianos in their orchestra. Many unique arrangements are found with their 11 pieces built around their own syncopated-swing style. They are fast becoming known to the high school students in this city for originality, which includes their own lighting and amplifying systems. Vocalists with the orchestra include David Welch, featured on the clarinet and piano, and Miss Jerry Platt, well known local radio artist. They will play an all-request program.

Music Assembly Will Be Monday

Program Of Songs Will Be In Keeping With Christmas Spirit

The North Side A Capella choir, under the direction of Varner M. Chance, will present a Christmas assembly Monday.

The choir will sing several Christmas songs, including the familiar "Silent Night" and "Three Kings of Orient."

Dick Regedanz will act as soloist with the choir backing him in a number entitled "The King and The Star." There will also be a duet by Ruth Needham and Betty Boone. Ruth Ann Harrod, soprano, will sing a solo accompanied by Dorothy Bracht at the piano.

The assembly will be planned in accordance with the Yuletide spirit.

Tree, Decorations Will Lend Christmas Spirit To North Side

The Christmas spirit at North Side will be carried out by having a Christmas tree in the lobby of the main entrance, according to Mr. Northrop's wishes. The tree and decorations will be donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association of which Mrs. Lee Pletcher is president.

The tree will be decorated by the Student Council members on December 17.

Frosh Guests Of Sophomore Class Tonight

Games And Songs Followed By Dancing To Form Part Of Evening's Entertainment

Admission Will Be 20 Cents Per Person; 8 To 10:30 O'clock Is Time

The Sophomore Class will hold its annual party honoring the freshman class this evening in the North Side cafeteria from 8 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock. Games will be played, songs sung, and refreshments served between 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock. Bob Kreckman's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 10:30 o'clock. A cake-walk will be featured. Admission for the party will be 20 cents per person.

Morris Miller, president of the sophomore class, is general chairman. He was chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes William Swager, Ellen Kattell, and Joan Curdes, and also had charge of obtaining the orchestra. Mr. Loy C. Laney, adviser, took care of all decorations.

Alice McGahey had charge of the publicity for the affair. On her committee were Tommy Suedhoff and James Bixby. Robert McConnell and Dick Bruick have charge of the check-room. On the door committee are Fritz Wehrenberg, Omar Kenyon and Clark Waterfall. Ellen Kattell obtained the cakes for the cakewalk.

Student hosts and hostesses will be the officers and members of the committees. These will include Morrie Miller, Bill Swager, Ellen Kattell, Joan Curdes, Alice McGahey, Tommy Suedhoff, Richard Bruick, Robert McConnell, James Bixby, Fritz Wehrenberg, Omar Kenyon, and Clark Waterfall. (Continued on page 10)

Yuletide Keeping Musicians Busy

Choir Especially To Be Active In Celebrating Of Christmas Period

Christmas programs have been planned by Mr. Varner Chance, director of music, for selected groups of musicians.

The A Capella Choir presented a program of Christmas carols over radio station WGL on North Side day, last Saturday. The choir has also been chosen to sing carols before the student body at the Christmas assembly on Monday. It will again present a program at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon the same day at 12:45 o'clock.

On December 23, a selected group of girls will sing Christmas carols at the Young Womens Christian Association. Again the choir will participate in caroling through the school halls the last day before the so-much-awaited holidays.

It has also been planned to form a brass choir for the purpose of playing Christmas carols the last day of school. This brass choir will consist wholly of six trombones and about fifteen trumpets. It will play the carols on top of the school building at noon and again at the close of school in the afternoon.

Phy-Chem To See Harvester Plant

Trip Will Be Taken Monday; Election Set For January

Members of Phy-Chem will visit the International Harvester Company Monday after school. The arrangements are being made by James Mullendore. He has chosen for his transportation committee John Morris, chairman, with Bob McDowell and Harold Rahe.

The club will be shown through the chemical laboratories of the plant where all the material is tested and approved before it is used. They will also see the actual manufacturing of farm machinery.

The club is planning to elect new officers the last of January or the first of February. Mr. Thomas, adviser, announced.

Grades Out Next Week

Next Tuesday, December 22, the grades for the third quarter of this semester will be issued. Mr. Northrop has announced. They will be P., P. N. S. and N. P.

Gary, Kokomo, Central, And Red To Play

Horsemen Favored Over Remaining Three Contestants

All Fives Entered To Be At Top Form For Annual Cage Tourney

With the recent announcement of prevailing ticket prices at 75 cents for the entire tourney and 50 cents for a single session interest has again switched from the current net campaign to the four team invitational tournament which is to be held at North Side on Saturday, December 26.

The tourney, which has two strong out-of-town quintets in Kokomo and Horace Mann of Gary besides Fort Wayne's two representatives, Central and North Side, is expected to draw an overflow crowd to the Red gymnasium the day after Christmas.

Faced at the beginning of the season with the problem of rebuilding his entire squad as he had only one returning veteran, Alvin Rhorer, "Pee Dad" Campbell, veteran Kokomo mentor, has come through admirably and again has built up another strong squad. Should he care to, Campbell could put a starting five on the floor which would average over the six foot mark. His first squad contains six men either equal to or over that height. Heflin and Harness both measure up to six feet and two inches with Lees at 6-1 and Currens, Hewitt, and Rhorer just touching the two-yard marker. Hewitt and Lees are both lanky boys tipping the scales at 140 and 145, while Heflin weighs in at 170 pounds. The Tigers, runner-up in the North Central Conference, last year won 18 and lost 8.

North Side's Redskins, supposedly the weak sister in the tourney setup, may reverse the word a bit and register an upset. After their brilliant performance against the powerful Central quintet, the Indians are certainly due for an unexpected win; and with Coach Robert Nulf ironing out some of the weaker spots in the North machine they may, with a few breaks, upset the dope bucket and cop the mythical crown. However, this must be regarded as a loyal fan's viewpoint and rather improbable. (Continued on page 10)

Miss Jill Edwards To Speak Jan. 12

"Personality Pointers" Subject Of Famed Speaker Before Students

Jill Edwards, today's foremost speaker on the subject of personality, will address the North Side student body Tuesday, January 12. In her subject, "Personality Pointers," Miss Edwards will bring a definite message: That a well-rounded, radiant personality is within the reach of all, if each uses the abilities he possesses.

She was graduated from Oberlin College, has pursued graduate studies in speech at Northwestern University and has also traveled around the world three times.

Miss Edwards was the "Jill" of the "Jill and Judy" team on NBC. She has been educational director of radio station WAAF, Palmer House, Chicago; and is now heard weekly over a nation-wide hookup as Mary Morgan on the First Nighter and Grand Hotel programs.

Recently she has published by Bobbs-Merrill her book, "Personality Pointers," which has been a best-seller in its field. Many schools and clubs use it as a working text.

Mr. Breeze Given National Office

Named Head Of Geography Association At Fort Louis, Missouri

Mr. Frederick Breeze, our physical geography teacher, was elected chairman at the thirty-sixth annual Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers in the geography section for the coming year.

This association, which includes approximately fifteen hundred members from all over the United States, meets every year on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. The Hotel Coronada in St. Louis, Missouri, was the meeting place for the association this year.

Others from Fort Wayne included Rachel Hunt from Forest Park; A. V. Flint; Louis R. Hull; E. S. Gould, and Herbert S. Voorhees, all of South Side High School.

Will Give Speech



Mr. Eyster

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the Commercial Department, will give a speech on "The New Program of Business Education in Secondary Schools," at the annual conference of Commercial Teachers' Federation to be held December 28-31 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Former Stars In Athletics To Be Feted

Lettermen's Club To Be Host To Former Redskins At Banquet December 21

Mothers Will Assist In Serving; Over One Hundred Guests Expected

The annual North Side Lettermen's dinner honoring the alumni lettermen will be staged again this year in the North Side cafeteria on Monday, December 21, at 6:30 o'clock. Over 100 guests are expected to arrive for the gala affair which is a feature event of the lettermen each year.

Among some of well-known lettermen who will attend the dinner are the names of Harry Leeper, Bill Borgmann, Elmer Blume, Sidney Schechter, Perry and Loven Esterline, Jake Feichter, Gene Hathaway, Bob Irons, Vol LaTourette, Arthur Penrod, Steve Marshall, Ralph and Roger Poorman, Everett Scott, Jr., Bill Schafenacher, and Louis Pletcher.

The program committee in charge of Floyd McNiece, Oscar Branson, and Don Ormiston has arranged an interesting program, and, as a feature, an outside speaker will address the assembly. The boys who assumed the duties of inviting the guests are Norman Foster, Eddie Boedecker, Dick Frueh. (Continued on page 10)

Mr. Eyster Named Convention Speaker

Head Of Commercial Department Will Deliver Talk At Cleveland

Mr. Eyster, head of the commercial department, will deliver a speech on "The New Program of Business Education in Secondary Schools," before the annual Commercial Teachers' Federation to be held December 28 to 31 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Eyster will discuss the newer points of view in business education and develop along with that a practical program by which it may be put in operation.

Mr. Eyster has attended these Federation meetings off and on for ten years, and also has given several speeches.

The Commercial Teachers' Federation is attended by high school teachers, business college teachers, teachers from teachers' training institutions, and teachers from larger universities.

National leaders in the business field are always present in these federation meetings.

Adviser Is Chosen For Etiquette Club

Miss Katharine Rothenberger has been chosen as the adviser of the newly formed Etiquette Club at North Side, which held its first meeting Wednesday in room 310. The purpose of this organization is to widen the students' knowledge of the proper manners to be used at all social functions. Regular meetings are tentatively scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month.

Radio Encore To Be Given This Morning

High Spots Of Saturday's Broadcast Over WGL Will Be Featured

Jackson, Needham, Mullendore, McMeen To Be Announcers At Assembly

A new and unusual type of assembly will be held this morning at 8:20 in the school auditorium. This program will be in the nature of a radio broadcast and all the surroundings, script and announcing will be arranged so that as much as possible of the atmosphere of the bona fide broadcasting studio may be caught. The talent will be made up entirely of North Side students who participated in the taking over and running of radio station, Westinghouse WGL last Saturday. Since that task was done so competently, it was decided that a similar broadcast, confined to North Side alone, be presented in the auditorium to give those who were unable to tune in last Saturday, an opportunity to see as well as hear some of the large array of talent which North Side possesses. In order that none of the program will be lost in the acoustic sense, and also that better atmosphere may be provided, it has been arranged to use the amplifying system.

The program will last exactly fifty minutes, and no encores will be permitted. Mr. Northrop urges all students to refrain from abundant applause as it will shorten the program time and might even make it necessary to omit the last few numbers.

Following is the order of presentation of the numbers on the broadcast and their announcers: The North Side High School Orchestra under the direction of Varner M. Chance; Lois Ruth Burns singing, "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Ralph Wolf; violin quartet accompanied by Virginia Perry and consisting of Margaret Ann Voirol, Betty Boggs, Louise Snouffer and Eva Jean Craig; the three preceding numbers will be announced by James Jackson while the following will be presided over by James Mullendore and are as follows: Harmonica group, composed of Shelly Wagner, James Pavey, Tom Bozloff and Arthur Crayton; Allen Korshak, who, accompanied by Ralph Wolf, will sing; the Guternuth Accordion quartet; Bonnie Kaede, singing to the tickling notes of Ralph Wolf. The next five numbers will be announced by Stan Needham and the four following them will be taken care of by Allen McMeen. They run as follows: Jeanne Boegle will play a piano solo; the Vocal Trio, made up of Bette Boone, Vivian Walborn and Charlotte Reamer, will render a selection, accompanied at the piano by Ralph Wolf; Elovane Bamer will give a reading; Arlen Sarmer will give a tap dance presentation, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sarmer at the piano; popular songstress, Margie Kronmiller, will fill the airwaves next with Ralph Wolf again slapping the ivories; Shirley Helmut will then present a song, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Needham; following this the latest North Side news highlights will be given by Stan Needham; who will in turn be followed by Joan Cary singing and accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cary, at the piano; Ralph Wolf will then do a solo for a change. The last three numbers, "Echoes of Hawaii," a presentation of Hawaiian melody, warbler, Rose Ann Stephens, accompanied by Ralph Wolf and the North Side Orchestra in another rendition will be announced by Jim Jackson.

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Christmas Baskets Will Be Donated

Junior Red Cross Asks Pupils To Bring Food And Clothing

Lenore Hofer has been placed in charge of the Christmas baskets that will be filled under the guidance of Junior Red Cross. Even though Red Cross is in charge of delivering the baskets, all students are asked to contribute to this cause.

All pupils can help by bringing staple groceries, canned fruit and vegetables, clothing (new or used), December or January issues of magazines.

Good used clothing is also in demand. If you have any, please bring them with your food to the dean's office Monday or Tuesday.

Two Quite Ill

Two Redskins are out due to illness. They are Glendora Baker, appendix operation, and Marie Andrews, ill with the mumps.

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Get the pick of the products. Shop early—and at the right place. With 122,000 people in Fort Wayne, the late shopping crowds are going to be large. If you want to include ma and pa, brother and sister, and all the rest on your long list you had better get down town now. The early bird gets the worm. If you do your Christmas shopping after every body else in Fort Wayne, you are not going to have much to choose from. But—remember the stores that advertise in the Northerner. They are helping to support our paper. You help to support them. Patronize our advertisers.

Pleasant Thing To Keep Throughout The Whole Year

"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" seems to be true after we hear pupils and teachers talking about Christmas and the longed-for vacation. Throughout the year, we need to keep the Christmas spirit, which is now so prominent in every home, office, and school. After something disagreeable or distasteful has happened to us we should be as cheerful and amiable to everyone near to us as we are during the Christmas season.

The Christmas spirit truly gives one a contented feeling. After we forget ourselves and do more for others we gain the Spirit of Good Will.

Help!—Would You Know What To Do?

Have you ever heard a call for help? Have you ever come near drowning yourself? You will never realize what a terrible death drowning is, until you have.

Too many people fail to consider the fact that when they swim out into deep water they must also swim back. There must be more people made to realize that these pitiful deaths must stop. People are being taught how to do it. Here in North Side we have a very active organization. The pupils must actually rescue a person from drowning. They must be able to swim long distances, so they are fully qualified to save lives. These classes are being conducted wherever there is water. Lakes, schools, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are all teaching life saving. With so many of us benefitting from these teachings, our waterfronts should be much safer places.

Call To Arms For All Erasers!

What if this building had a mind and we were able to read it? Ouch! We are afraid some of us would be slightly embarrassed to say the least. Just as the eyes are said to be mirrors of the soul, so may North Side be said to be a mirror of the manner in which we assume our civic obligations?

First impressions are often lasting—some of the firsts gained after glancing at the condition of the halls, rooms, and equipment might not be as complimentary as we could wish. When a visitor arrives we show him through North Side proudly—yet how much do we do to help maintain that cleanliness we so airily exhibit.

Most of us seem to think we are doing our little bit if we mar the walls, scratch and carve the seats, and in this way help the janitorial staff to earn their pay. North Side is still a lovely place, thanks to no efforts of ours. Let us then strive to erase our wrong doings,—literally and figuratively speaking,—and help the faculty in their desire to keep North Side clean!

Confidential

Death
Little Oswald, mean and wild,
Just his mama's angel child
Killed his neighbor's cat.

Neighbors saw him do this trick.
Neighbors run to mama quick
Mister neighbor had a bat.

Little Oswald's gone—boo hoo,
Little Oswald's dead—wah-hoo
Poor dead cat and rat.

The End
Why is it that Evelyn Sievers enjoys history class so much; is it because Albert sits next to her. You tell me I only guessed.

Although Ray Racine refuses to use my little Willies, I have decided to give you a thrill and put them in my column.

Little Willie, little punk,
In papa's coat put a skunk.
Mama saw it there and said,
"My, how your father has shrunk."

Love in bloom—Marge Paulson and Bruce Oswald.

The night was young,
The dying sun.

Was sinking ever westward,
The moon had rose

In full dress clothes,
And by dirty clouds was pestered.

Ho, Hark

What is that sound
Which comes sailing down

Across the vast dirty waters?
'Tis but the wild gull's cry

Floating down from the sky.
—Wanda Keller.

Rhapsody In Blue And Black
The sky is dark, the sun is gone.
My life is just a blank.

No more shall I see the sunny dawn,
For I soon shall walk the plank.

Oh I'm tired of life and its so-called fun.

I'm tired of life like this is.

So I think I'll try death for awhile,
Something every living dope misses.

—W. Keller.

PUDTY

Clara Eleanor Houck went hunting the other day with Papa Houck and a few of his friends. Suddenly, what should she see but a slight scuttler er' sumpin in the bushes; out jumps a rabbit. Now little Eleanor was no first-class marksman but anyway, she aimed the trusty firearm in the general direction of the rabbit and BANG! The rabbit took a flip-flop. When little Eleanor found the rabbit or what was left of it, the head was present but the body was absent.

Toe-nail Portraits:

1. Bill Gerhardt—Icoob Crane type of "He" man.
2. Paul Bussing—Santa Claus (in disguise) also the "V" man type upside down.
3. Dick Urbine—Romeo and Rose Steiber his Juliet.
4. Fritz Wehrenberg—Prize fighter.
5. Harold Schwartz—Dignified, serious-minded scholar. Hal!
6. Ralph Komisarow—Airplane designer in the flesh.
7. Shirley Prentice—Little ole' helper outer. (Help her out 'er the window).

Charles Osborn's ability for shooting paper wads in history class isn't so bad. Anyway, it got a few sweet words from the teacher.

Who is the mysterious Jim that Esther Walda has on her mind all the time? (James Thime is one possible candidate). James Walley is another.

The debating students of North Side who went to Purdue University claimed they had a pretty good time. According to a statement by Alice McGehey, it was rather hard for the sophomore girls to get themselves a date. My advice would be to see Phyl North about some of those engineer boy friends of hers.

Who were the charming girls that asked the Purdue choir leader if he would play a certain song when he came to Fort Wayne?

Have you heard of the fellow who hung his stocking on the Christmas tree and the next morning the tree was dead?

The club, Interstate Anti-Homework League, has a large membership, but here are more folks wanting to join his new club than there are members. If you are in earnest, send your name to Uncle Hymie in care of the column "An Earful Of Nothing," Room 113. (Just drop it in the North-Side Box, Study Hall.)

Dorothy Neiter, our assistant news editor, is a pretty nice gal. She likes to put heads on the news articles in a fancy way. However, she's all oke dokie.

Bob Junior (Butch) Foellinger was impressed so much by his first basketball game that his mother found him drawing a circle on the living room rug and jumping center with himself in his sleep.

We hear that Omar Kenyon got himself a new girl friend. She is from South Side. Good luck, Omar.

Why does Bill Darling like to weigh himself on the girls' gymnasium scales? (Almost a hundred pounds, we hear).

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"The Holy Supper is kept, indeed,
In what we share with another's need;

Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare;

Who gives himself with his alms
Feeds three—

Himself, his hungering neighbor, and
Me." James Russell Lowell.

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

It has been sung at ten thousand masses, and in 1936 years we have gone as far as poison gasses.

A String Ensemble has been organized, composed of Dick Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, violin, Betty Damman, cello, and Max Tinkle, bass viol.

Melvin Yocum, a freshman, has just returned from spending four months in Arizona. He has studied the clarinet two and one-half years and is a member of the Concert Band. Melvin likes radio research work and hopes to become a radio engineer. It sounds interesting.

Donald Steele, "Gable," is a tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed lad from Indianapolis, who finds physics, photography, music and reading most interesting. He plays the clarinet in the Concert Band, and his ambition is to have a seventeen-piece orchestra and go to the Orient with it. Here's good luck to you, Don!

"There is music in the swaying of the trees,
There is music in the dancing of the leaves.

Ah, all the world has music in it,
But there are very few to sing it."

Anyone arranging a music program at North Side finds this to be true.

Reverting to a 30-year old custom, music lovers all over the United States are buying more and more phonograph records—not only the 75-centers, but \$2 records and \$12 albums of operas, whole symphonies. Such sales comprise about 60 per cent of the entire business today. Johann Sebastian Bach rings the cash register most often in America's 4,000 record stores. His year's total record sales will be from 28,000,000 to 30,000,000—seven times the 1932 figure.

The credit for this classical comeback goes to the erstwhile death-dealing radio. Radio created a new audience for the music of the masters by master musicians. People who formerly bought "Kiss Me Again" now get the same thing by merely turning a dial. But to the millions whose appetite has been newly whetted by occasionally hearing on the air Tschai-kowsky's "Pathetique" records are the final answer, for they give great music when it is wanted.

Radio has given the record business another advantage each of the 22,500,000 radios in America is a potential phonograph; it needs only an attachment costing less than \$20 (as against \$85 to \$200 for a good phonograph in the old days), and the sales of this little gadget are encouraging. Once more, then, the belief is being vindicated that no medium can corner the entertainment field.

—Thomas P. McMahan in Today.

The piano was invented in 1771 in Italy.

"CHEERIO!"

"SING!"

"TIS THE SEASON
TO BE JOLLY!"

Mrs. Probe's Diary

George Williamson is wondering whether he should put all his eggs in one basket; namely the thoughts of Georgie, such as they are, center around Miss Wanda Foster, whose little brother plays basketball, right well.

Under what circumstances did little "Angel Child" Tom Suedhoff run around in the halls of a certain hotel located in Detroit. (Minus trousers).

Who care if Phyllis North has a few, seventeen or so, engineer boy friends, whom she met out of town. Why can't the girls of Fort Wayne stick to the boys of Fort Wayne?

We wonder if Isobel Fraser was sitting in the wrong bleachers last Friday evening when she was kinda giving the Masonic home team the once-over.

Allen McMeen has or thinks he has developed a new dance step. Anyway—the jag was trying to give Billy Darling a few tips on how to handle his gunboats.

James Thime wants to know if when boys take their gal friends on date they give 'em a nice big smack or "goodnight."

It is rumored around school that Doris Greenler has fallen for a tall basketball player. ??????

How well does Art Shroeder like Cate Gerig? We hope the feeling is mutual.

Answers to Profiles

1. Norman Foster.
2. Patricia Schecter.
3. Ramona Seaman.
4. Angie Fruechtenicht.
5. Miss Thompson.

PET PEEVES

Nancy Elam—Book reports.
Jackie Huguenard—Ray Racine.
Martha Dye—Flirts.
Fritz Wehrenberg—Girls who persist in pushing me around.

Verdonna Tuttle — Teachers who don't let you chew gum in class.

Ray Racine—Claims he is his own pet peeve.

Ralph Komisarow — Geometry and the 20's he gets.

Pat Beecker—Sh's, or sumpin'.

Theodosia Field—Sherman She-men Weinstein.

Ellen Kattell—Jack Kennedy, soph.

Jack Kennedy—Ellen Kattell.

Leester Frankenstein — His hard work.

Ed Ashley—His way with the teachers.

Wednesday morning—Guidance program.

Thursday morning — Safety program.

Skating Rink—People that can't skate.

Northerner Room—Pests that practically live there.

Study hall, second period — Pandy Lou Snyder, ye olde debater.

Roaming Rambles

Eileen Junk seems to have a secret she doesn't want anybody to know, but everybody knows she had a date with Charlie Kramer.

Isabel Oswald, Betty McNally, and Evelyn Metker travel to Central to pick their boy friends. (North Siders, you're losing your grip).

Public Enemy Note Passers No. 1—Wanda Keller and Kent Harrison.

Dorothy Bowers says she has Junior Seivers' picture. (Nice going, Dot.)

That reminds me of a joke I made up.

Girl: I've got a picture of my boy friend.

Friend: I wondered what was wrong with your hair.

Girl: What's wrong?

Friend: It looks like all the rats have left.

PERSON TYPE

Dot Pape—Personality +.

Joan Hueber—Athlete.

Ivan Reigher—Skater.

Jean Krudop—Swell.

Max Altekruze—Impressive.

Pauline Fortriede—Journalist.

Wanda Keller—Drupacious.

Mathilda Stolz—Smart.

Dick Urbine—Speaker.

James Kavanaugh—Mathematician.

Lois Frank—Progressive.

Norm Foster—Basketeer.

Frank Werling—Handy Man.

Melba Sharp—Cunning.

Ellen Carney—Columnist.

Ralph Wolf—Organist.

Betty Short—Typist.

Phil Olofson—Sporty.

Bill Darling—Zealous.

Betty Boone—Friendly.

Marge Paulson—Brilliant.

Boys, beware and don't take your water guns to Mr. Schellschmidt's class or you will depart minus the gun.

Dick Urbine drives his Dad's '37 LaSalle over to Patty Sweet's house. What happened to the Cadillac, Dick?

Forrest Houser still remembers his grade school days. The main remembrance seems to be Genevieve Burns.

We wonder if those glances that pass between Margaret Berning and Bill Clark in Miss Nelson's class mean anything or has he just a way with the girls.

Who is it that goes out into the country to see a gal named Gennie?

BEST LITTLE WILLIE OF THE WEEK

Composer, Stan Needham

Little Willie, the nasty scamp

Gave his father a black lamp.

Mother said, "Willie, don't leave things half done,

Go and darken the other one."

We received one signed "Mort," which was good, but it was eliminated because the author did not have his Little Willie signed with the full name.

Another Central admirer is Betty Conner.

Herman Frederick, that football and basketball player, is the main interest of Marguerite McGown.

Boys, please note the cute look Roberta Weaver has on her face; but looking again, it has been said she only uses that look when turned in the general direction of Fritz Wehrenberg.

A traitor to the cause:

Betty Durbin sat in the Central section at the North Side game.

Julia Falvy must have a drag; she has been seen walking with three boys.

COUPLES

North Side versus South Side

Omar Kenyon—Ruth Garrison.

Stan Needham—Pat Huff.

Gertrude Jaehn—John Jackson.

Norm Foster—Lillian Gunzenhaus's

Turners—Nadine Mueller.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Story Of A Star

Robert Kent is what you might call an all around man. He has been a riding master, able seaman, bank messenger, prize fighter, and farm hand model. When his father died, Robert was only six years old. This left his mother penniless, but she managed to get a job at a secretarial school, which enabled her to send Robert through a Brooklyn high school.

Kent moved from job to job and finally in 1930 he found the thing that he liked best. He made connections with a group theatre and he found that acting was the career for him to follow. He didn't stop for anything. He worked himself up until he landed a contract with Paramount which he cancelled because he didn't receive the right kind of roles. He then went back to the legitimate stage where he played the juvenile lead in May Robson's production of "Kind Lady." Finally 20th Century-Fox gave Robert a contract and put him to work immediately. He appeared in "The Country Beyond," "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," and "Dimples." He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Bits About Stars

Bob Taylor is scheduled to play in three new flickers, "Adventure for Three," "Strolling Saint," and "Tell It To The Marines." And by the way Bob has made his first million dollars.

Jackie Coogan is going to direct an orchestra in Chicago very soon.

Clark Gable insisted that he would not wear a beard in his forthcoming picture, "Parnell," and he isn't going to, either.

Fred Perry, tennis champion and husband of Helen Vinson, has signed a contract with MGM to make five two-reelers on the game.

Rosario Bourdon, who is the conductor of the Cities Service program, with Jessica Dragonette, is so mike frightened that he is about scared to death every time he goes on the air. He's been on this program for only ten years. Time will tell.

According to a numerologist, everything connected with Benny Ruben's life would involve number 7. Benny signed a renewal contract on September 7, he found fourteen amateurs and discovered that he had been on the air for 17 weeks. Benny flew to Boston in a plane with the number 7 on it and the plane carried 7 passengers.

PROFILES

1. For our first profile this week we have a very outstanding senior boy. He is "one of the best" on our basketball team this year. This boy has very curly light brown hair, dark blue eyes, and is about five feet nine inches tall. He runs around with Needham, Jackson, and Miller. He is often seen with a gal from South Side by the name of "Lillian." He also has a very cute sister going to North Side.

2. Dark brown hair and large snappy brown eyes are the most outstanding features of this senior girl. She is a very tiny person to be a senior, as she is only five feet tall. She runs around with "Goldie" Frank, a last year's graduate from North Side. This girl has her locker on second floor. She has a "secret love" at Indiana University.

3. Now we come to a little "greenie." He is about five feet tall and has black hair, and brown eyes. He is always in the library the first period and usually in Falvy's fifth period. He has two brothers that are graduates from North Side.

4. Next we have a very dignified senior. She has blue eyes, blond hair, and is approximately five feet five inches tall. She runs around with Thieme, Aumann, and Knade. Her locker is on second floor near room 212. She is always in room 113 the second period and after school working very diligently. This girl is usually seen talking to McMeen.

5. For our last profile this week, we have selected one of the faculty of North Side. This teacher has brown hair and brown eyes. Her room is on the second floor near the office. She has a double room with "plants" growing in one room. This should be very easy to guess.

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Folsom Leaders Will Present Play

"Dust Of The Road," Title Of Leader's Production To Be Given Soon

The play, "Dust of the Road," is to be presented by the Folsom Leaders' Club Tuesday night, December 22, in Plymouth Hall. There will be no admission price, but a silver offering will be taken.

The cast consists of: Dick Larson as Peter Steele, Dalton McAlister as the tramp, Helen Cox as Prudence Steele. The stage crew consists of Harold Rahe, stage manager; Jim Bixby, stage electrician. Every one is invited to see this production.

A Christmas party is being planned to be held sometime during the Christmas vacation. This party is in charge of James Mullendore with Bob McDowell and Ina Claire Chappel assisting him. Other than this the activities of the club will rest until next year.

The candlelight service held last week was a great success. Reading parts were taken by Betty Pugh, Jim Bixby, Jeanne Gumpfer, Mary Jane Snook and Reverend Grotesoma. Betty Boone and Ruth Needham sang a couple of duets, accompanied by Dorothy Bracht at the piano.

A play rehearsal will be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and another Monday evening. All the cast is asked to be present at these rehearsals along with the stage crew.

Faculty Are Guests

Annual Christmas Party Held By Parent-Teacher Association Last Night

The faculty of North Side were guests of honor at the North Side Parent-Teacher association Christmas party held last night in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of all the arrangements consisted of Mrs. Stahn and Mrs. Fruechtenicht, social chairman; Mrs. Ersel Walley, program chairman; Mrs. Bartholomew, chairman at this meeting.

The program consisted of Mr. Basil Needham singing "Holy City," Betty Boone giving a Christmas reading, and Mr. Northrop presenting a short talk. The program closed with the group singing Christmas carols.

Formals Head Christmas Lists Of North Side Girls

A few of the girls in North Side don't want old St. Nicholas to forget what they want for Christmas. So here's a reminder.

Helen Kelly wants Santa Claus not to forget that she wants a skirt, sweater, pair of blue high-boy shoes, white velvet formal trimmed in black fur, white satin shoes, white satin handbag, brown kid gloves, good linen hankies and some candies, fruits and nuts.

Clarice Richardson hopes she can expect red satin lounging pajamas, a picture of the boy friend, a couple of dresses, black dress shoes, black purse and gloves to go with her new fur coat, scotty dog, and a car to drive to school and other places, too.

Doris Nicodemus has visions of these articles under her tree: A formal, ski suit, diamond ring, watch, purse, gloves, pekinese dog, perfume, hat and lots of candy.

Angie Fruechtenicht wants her family to know that she wants a riding-habit, horse to ride, golf clubs, jewelry, small radio for her room, a formal or two and what goes with the formal.

Helen Thieme wants Santa Claus to bring only what she deserves—she has been a very good girl.

Betty Crowe would like to have a black satin dress, black dress shoes, black hat, purse, gloves and lounging pajamas.

Rose Moyer wishes to announce if anyone would be interested they could get her a Bulova gold square wrist watch, formal jacket, mittens, linen handkerchiefs, formal shoes, rhinestone hair clip and buckles.

Pat Schecter says she wants a new formal and accessories to go with it, blue hat, stockings, Helena Rubenstein make-up kit, formal wrap.

Dorothy Tilden would like to have her bedroom redecorated, black dress, black shoes, diamond or birthstone ring, cosmetic set, hose, bright colored hankies, hat and gloves.

Edie D'Haven thinks that Santa should bring her perfume, red and black lounging pajamas, bedroom slippers, Coty set, wooden compact with name burned on it, chiffon blouse, new hostess gown and satin pajamas.

Maize Keenan wants Santa not to forget she wants two new formals, what go with formals, street dress and accessories, evening shoes, street shoes, wrist watch, lounging pajamas and fountain pen.

Jean Gordan wants Santa to place

the following in her stocking: Navy blue sweater, navy blue shirt, formal, brown pigskin gloves, green kashmoor wool dress, dark blue satin pajamas and stationery.

Ruth Vest thinks she deserves two formals, gold sandals, gold compact, toilet water, perfume, headband, high shoes and a velveteen suit.

What's Doing

Home Ec 2 classes have had demonstrations in the cooking of tender cuts of meat.

Home Ec 3 classes prepared a Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday.

Home Ec 6 classes are studying curtains and draperies.

Miss Zook's Art 3 class is doing block prints on linoleum and printed on cloth and paper.

In Latin I test given by Miss Bowen, Paula Bailey, Roger Hiron, Marilyn Smiley, Martha Dye, Jeanette Frie, Shirley Helmuth, Gertrude Jaehn, and Isobel Wickizer received the highest grades.

Paul Bracht, Elouise Elwell, and Robert Tone received the highest grades in A Latin 2 test.

Beatrice Andrews, Carolyn Barber, Anna Fett, Virginia Hadley, and James Mullendore received the highest grades on a vocabulary test given by Miss Winslow to her English 7 class.

Olene Loughed obtained the highest grade of 97 on a typing 2 test, given December 11. Others who obtained high grades are Helen Sheets, 93; Betty Easley, 92, and Esther Arens. Helen Sheets also obtained an award on this test.

Elouise Musser obtained 95 on a typing 3 test.

On a test in typing 4, Janet Juday secured 96.

Hi-Y To Play In Tournament

North Side Again Favored To Cop Annual Net Tourney

The Redskin Hi-Y will participate in the city Hi-Y basketball tournament to be held during the Christmas vacation. The Redskins have yet to be defeated in these tournaments as they have been defending champs as long as the tournaments have been in order. All those who wish to play are to see Don Berning.

The social hour held last week was a large success due to the good competition in the contests. The following contests were held: Ping pong, pool, baseball (on the ping-pong table). The winners will be announced in the next issue.

The annual inter-Hi-Y meeting was a great success. The South Side Hi-Y was host and was in charge of the entertainment. The entertainment consisted of music, speakers and movies. The supper was in the form of a potluck.

Alumnus Honored

Gilbert Johnson, '35, Named Member of Northwestern University Naval Corps

Gilbert Johnson, who graduated from North Side high school in 1935, has been selected from the students of Northwestern University as a member of the Northwestern University naval officers training corps, which is one of the six college naval units in the country.

To be eligible for membership in the corps, which is limited to 200, students must pass a physical test equivalent to that required by the United States Naval Academy and satisfactorily complete a series of intelligence tests.

In their final year members of the unit are taken on a cruise of foreign waters aboard a United States man-of-war. Last summer the group visited the West Indies and the previous year the Panama Canal.

Gilbert Johnson, son of A. T. Johnson, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and manager of the Evanston Campus Association Weekly Service Bulletin.

Open Eyes Ward Off A Premature Visit To Pearly Gates

SAFETY IS AS SAFETY DOES

There was a young lady named Kate, Who boasted she never was late, But she jay-walked one day And now people say: She's knocking at the pearly gate.

This may be a comical limeric but it illustrates a point which must be given the careful consideration of every person who wishes to "live and let live."

Seven out of every ten automobiles in the world are in the United States. In fact there are so many cars with as many drivers that every man, woman and child in the country could be riding in an automobile at the same time. With this truth before us no sound-minded person can fail to give much time and thought to the developing of careful habits, both in driving and walking in traffic.

In America's six major wars—lasted about fifteen years—fewer than 250,000 were killed in action or died of wounds. In the last fifteen years around 400,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States. As a warning to high school students, during the eleven years from 1922 to 1933 the death rate of the 15-to-19 or high school age, group increased 130 per cent. What are we going to do about this appalling situation? What are we doing about it? In answer to the former, we can only say that one way to live long and happily, is to obey the Golden Rule.

Following is the Golden Rule applied to highway hazards. This concerns both the driver and pedestrian:

1. Give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. Watchful waiting on the sidewalk is better than waitful watching in the hospital.
2. Obey traffic rules.
3. Look! In religion we walk by faith and not by sight; but on our modern highways we walk by sight and not by faith.
4. Drive discreetly.
5. Envy not the person whose machine goes faster than yours.
6. Never be presumptuous on the highway. Do not depend upon the right-of-way unless you are sure you have way right.
7. Rivit attention upon what you are doing. The pedestrian should keep his feet on the ground and not try "walking on air" while in traffic.
8. Use your head. It is better to use it than to lose it.

To Pick New Aids

Miss Shroyer Needs Eight Library Assistants Next Semester

In the next few weeks about eight student library assistants will be selected for the next semester.

The course is of value to those who take it, especially for those going to college, as it teaches them how to use the library.

The students who assist Miss Shroyer are: Ruth Deholt, Isobel Fraser, Eleanor Geiser, Betty Jane Greer, Evelyn Sievers, Mary Waller, Helen Lord, Juliana Bane, Ellen Carlson, Peggy Friedly, Frieda Gunther, Jean Scott and Jean Shaw. All students who are interested are asked to see Miss Shroyer at once.

Lucy Bobbs, Former Redskin, Gets Position

Lucy Bobbs, last year's alumna, obtained a position the first week in October at the McMillen Seed Company. Her work consists of greeting people, making appointments, filing and all kinds of clerical work. She also operates a small switch-board and takes all market reports.

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At present many things are being done to alleviate the increasing death rate due to automobile accidents. Cars are provided with all sort of new safety devices, roads and highways are being improved, drivers' tests are being given, traffic regulations are strengthened and enforced, and more severe penalties are being inflicted for violation of these regulations, but still the dead and injured are lifted by thousands from wrecked automobiles. The solution lies with you. Let us take heed to the old proverb which states an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and Take Care.

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Upperclassmen Dominate Events In Aquatic Meet

Senior Class Wins Annual Swim Contest

Don Leuenberger, Senior, LaVerne Herber, Junior, High Point Scorers

Annual interclass swimming meet held Friday, December 11, before a large crowd was won by the senior class, which scored 50 points while the juniors scored 44 points. The sophomores were third with 22 points and the freshmen last with 5. The name of the winning team will be placed on the Patterson-Fletcher trophy.

The meet was under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Hyrle Ivy. The climax came when the juniors lead 24 to 33, but the seniors soon pulled ahead for a lead which they held for the rest of the meet.

Don Leuenberger was high point scorer of the meet for the boys. He won four of the races, scoring 20 points for his team, while LaVerne Herber was high point scorer for the girls, winning three events and scoring 15 points for her team.

The events were scored on a 5-3-1 basis, with the totals of the boys and that of the girls of each class being added together.

The results are as follows in the order of the winner: Girls: 80-yard relay: sophomores, juniors, freshman; time 51.5 seconds. 40-yard free style: Herber, junior; Maxwell, senior; Knuth, frosh; time 28.4 seconds. Diving: Herber, junior; Beard, frosh; Nichols senior. 40-yard back stroke: Davis junior; Walker, senior; Haines, sophomore; time 35.5 seconds. 220-yard free style: Nichols, senior; Walker, senior; Knuth, junior; time 4 minutes 61.5 seconds. 40-yard side stroke: Carroll, sophomore; Maxwell, senior; Cameron senior; time 38.3 seconds. 100-yard free style: Herber, junior; Walker, senior; Nichols, senior; time 1 minute 31 seconds.

Boys: 160-yard relay: juniors (forfeit). Diving: Furst, sophomore; Elliot, junior; Zollars, junior. 40-yard free style: Luenberger, senior; Elliot, junior; time 20.4 seconds. 40-yard back stroke: Luenberger, senior; Zollars, junior; Furst, sophomore; time 29.1 seconds. 220 free style: Luenberger, senior; Herber, senior; Furst, sophomore; time 3 minutes 9 seconds. 40-yard breast stroke: Johnston, junior; Ivy, senior; Furst, sophomore; time 30 seconds. 100 yards free style: Luenberger, senior; Didier, sophomore; Herber, senior; time 69 seconds.

There were no records broken at this meet but it still proved an interesting one. Mr. Hyrle Ivy was starter while Miss Margaret Spiegel and Tom Vachon were finish judges. Miss Spiegel also judged the diving.

G.A.A. To Hold Christmas Party

Gifts Will Be Purchased And Distributed Among Children

A G. A. A. Christmas party to be held December 23 for poor children was planned Monday, December 7, in room 310, and Miss Margaret Spiegel, gym teacher, announced the details.

A list of children's ages will be placed on the bulletin board and the girls are to sign up for each child. It is permitted for four girls to take care of one child. Gifts will be purchased and presented to the children.

The G. A. A. Christmas parties have always been well attended by the members, and it is hoped that the one this year will be even larger and more successful.

A G. A. A. meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in room 310.

Boosters To Sell

The Booster Club will sell candy, ice cream and other confections at the Invitational Basketball Tournament, which will be held December 26, in the afternoon and evening.

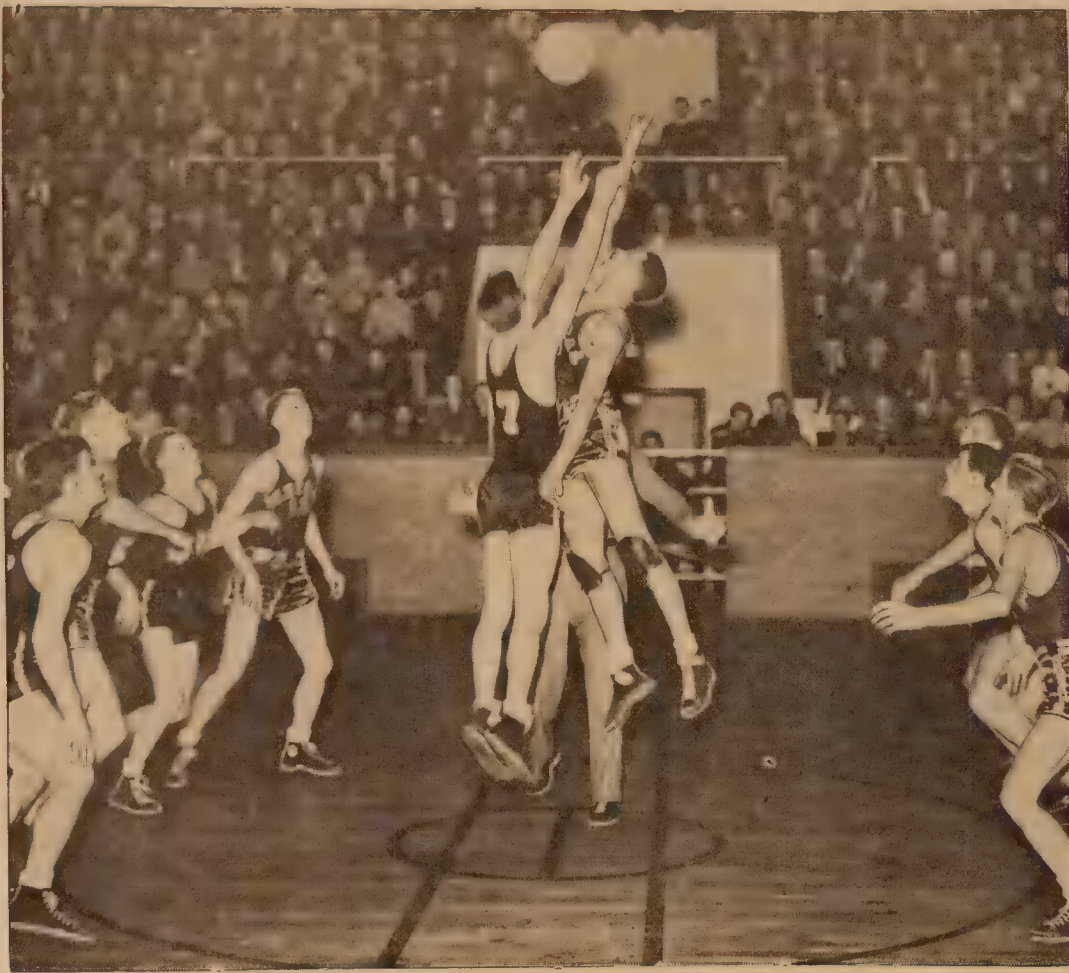
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WHEN THE TIGERS GOT THEIR SCORE



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A tense moment in the recent North Side-Central game, showing the members of the two teams straining forward as Riddle and Fruechtenicht jump at center.

Riddle, Schaefer Lead In Scoring

Central Defeats Kendallville Easily By The Score Of 41 To 25

Lead by Riddle and Schaefer, Central's powerful team defeated the Kendallville Comets for the fifth straight win and its second successive Northwestern Indiana Conference victory by the score of 41 to 25, last Saturday evening.

After fighting to a 9-to-9 tie at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers forged ahead and by the half had piled up an 18-to-14 lead. By the end of the third period the Comets were way behind by the score of 31 to 18 and from then on in the Mendenhallmen had easy sledding.

Riddle and Schaefer headed the Tigers with eleven points apiece, while C. Smith paced the Comets with nine points.

The Central reserves won the preliminary, 24 to 21.

Freezing Weather Has Sent Bicycles Into Cold Storage

Since cold weather has begun, many pupils have put their bicycles away and are coming to school on the street car and in automobiles.

In September there were approximately four hundred pupils riding their "bikes" to school. At the present time there are two hundred pupils bicycling to school.

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Seven hundred fifty students use the pool every week. Girls from Central and the Men's and Women's Gym Classes also use the pool.

More than three hundred pupils at North Side have passed the Red Cross Life Saving test. Instructions for this course are offered to every pupil who can qualify. The boys must swim twenty-two lengths or a quarter mile, the girls sixteen. They must score four carries, float motionless, plain

front or racing dive in good form. These are just a few of the requirements.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy is the boys' instructor and Miss Margaret Spiegel the girls. Mr. Ivy has been a teacher in North Side for ten years. Miss Spiegel has just taken her position following the advancement of Miss Hilda Schwehn, who taught here for nine years, to a higher position at Purdue.

There are four events held in our pool that are open to the public. The first of these will be held today after school. The individual meet will be in January. Life Saving exhibits and the Water Carnival will be in the latter part of May.

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Safety Is Thought In Home Rooms

Test Will Be Given Near The Close Of The Semester

Discussions in all the home rooms based on safety will continue until a test is given sometime near the close of the semester, Mr. Northrop stated this week.

The teaching of safety in the home rooms is very profitable. In some home rooms the boys and girls have been asked to watch the drivers on our city streets. In some of the home rooms the pupils are asked to get up in front of the class and give a few instructions in driving and handling a car so as to make it more safe to be on the streets at any time.

They also discuss in the home rooms rules for children playing in the streets, people walking between parked cars, walking on the wrong side of the street or road, especially if it is a very dark street. The rules for just common pedestrians have also been discussed very thoroughly.

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Central To Play Second Series Tilt

City Battle Between Up-Town Schools To Be Played At North Side

"We came we saw and we conquered" is what one of the Central's will be able to say after they battle each other for four quarters this evening in the second City Series game of the season between Central and Central Catholic to be played at the North Side gymnasium.

Central has a perfect record so far this season and Central Catholic has only lost one game. The Irish winning five games and the Tigers coming out on top in five also.

The Central Bengals, the team that last year went the farthest of any team in State Competition so far, have eight veterans back from last year's tourney squad. These eight returning from last year are Armstrong, Braden, Schaeffer, Standish, Paul, Motter, Riddle and Altkruse. Armstrong, Braden, Schaeffer and Riddle stand the brunt of the morning attack of the Tigers, with the others shining in this department in the game every once in a while.

Sterling, Gallivan, Pallone, Westrick, Disser, Hofer and Barile are the most consistent scorers of the Garrettmens, as a glance at the summaries of the Waterloo, Auburn and New Haven games would show.

The coaches of these two schools, Murray Mendenhall and Bill Barrett, are known as advocates of clean play and sportsmanship.

This game promises to be a neck-and-neck thriller to the last gun.

South Side To Split Week End Games

Archers Will Play Auburn There, Brazil At Home

The South Side Archers will split their performance this week-end between this city and the city of Auburn. This evening they will play the netters of Auburn High School and tomorrow night will play Brazil on their own court.

In his second year at South Side Coach Burl Friddle has developed a mighty tough team for this year's basketball season. Burl, when he went to college was a member of the "Wonder Team" at Franklin College. After graduating from college he coached a few years and was transferred to Washington High where he turned out a couple state champions.

Burl's main players this year are Hines, Reichert, Speaker, Squires and Kitzmiller. Bolyard and Belot are substituted quite frequently during the games.

Auburn and Brazil are sure to have strong ball clubs and should give South Side two tough fights over the week-end.

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Redskins To Engage In Week End Doubleheader

Berne Bears And New Haven Are Opponents

Redskins Must Show Much Improvement To Take Opposing Quintets

North Side Meets Bulldogs There Friday And Bears At Home Saturday

North Side netters, after suffering a form reversal against Decatur and Peru last Friday and Saturday, will be aiming for a pair of wins tonight and tomorrow night when they clash with New Haven at the Bulldogs' new gymnasium and the fast moving quintet of Berne Bears.

The Indians, upset by Decatur at the Jackets' gym last Friday, played the same brand of ball against Peru last Saturday, 12-11, in a low scoring jamboree. Their improvement will have to be 100 per cent before they can hope to stop Berne; and, although New Haven has been beaten by both South Side and Central Catholic the Canines are given a very good chance of catching North Side off balance and trouncing them.

The Bulldogs, paced by Dienelt, sniping little guard, and under the mentorship of Principal and Coach Paul White, have quite a squad and gave both the Archers and the Irish a good battle before bowing.

The Bears with an impressive record back of them and Bob Dro, big 5-11½ center to lead them will rank as favorites over the Redskins unless the Reds' five hits the come-back trail.

Norm Foster, usually the North scoring leader, failed to hit an expected pace last week as did some of his teammates.

These two clashes should go a long way toward telling whether or not the Indians will be on par for the coming invitational tourney.

Redskin Reserve Team Wins Two

Second Squad Has Successful Week-end By Trouncing Decatur, Peru

North Side's reserve team completed a successful week-end of basketball by trouncing the Decatur Baby Jackets 29-14 and Peru's big circus second stringers 26-25.

The game at Decatur was easy for the Redskins, and the warriors held the upper hand all the way. The Nulfmen hit ten field goals and nine foul tosses for a grand total of 29 while the Jackets hit five field goals and four one-pointers for 14 points. Hill stood out with six points while Golden was close behind with five. Russell looked best for Decatur with six points.

The game with Peru was a nip and tuck battle with the Red and White again coming out on top 26-25 in a thrilling finish. The game was played on rather even terms with each team leading at different phases of the game. Hill tied the game up late in the fourth period when he converted on a pair of foul tosses. Russell then tossed in the needed points to give the home boys the game. Russell stood out with eight points while Hill was close behind with seven. Bradley and Clark looked best for Peru each having six.

To Hill goes the honor of being the outstanding player on the reserve squad during the week-end.

NORTH SIDE			
	FG.	F.	T.
Russell	1	0	2
Werling	0	0	0
Gay Turner	1	2	4
Cor. Turner	1	0	2
Hill	2	2	6
Golden	1	3	5
Shepherd	1	0	2
Gunkler	1	0	2
Leaky	1	1	3
Huth	1	1	3
Total	10	9	29

NORTH SIDE			
	FG.	F.	T.
Russell	4	0	8
Huth	0	2	2
Gunkler	0	0	0
Leaky	1	0	2
Shepherd	0	0	0
Hill	2	3	7
Golden	0	1	1
Turner	0	1	1
Werling	2	1	5
Total	9	8	26

Vacation To Start

School will close Wednesday, December 23, 1936, at 3:15 o'clock, for our Christmas vacation. It will reopen January 4, 1937, to start the new school year.

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Jack Paul

Virgil Riddle

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Girls' Life-Saving Classes Scheduled

First Meeting Jan. 6; All-Star Volleyball Game Scheduled

Girls' Junior Red Cross life-saving classes will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation, Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym and swimming instructor, has announced. The first class will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 6, and every Wednesday after this date. Miss Spiegel will instruct those girls who are interested in life-saving.

All-star volleyball class teams, to be chosen by Miss Spiegel on the basis of the attitude and skillfulness displayed by the individual in the volleyball class tournament, will participate in an elimination tournament sometime the first week after vacation. The names of those girls who have been chosen for these teams will be posted on the bulletin board by the girls' gymnasium either Monday or Tuesday.

Class basketball practice will start, following the all-star volleyball tournament. Freshmen and sophomores will practice on Monday and juniors and seniors on Thursday nights.

South Siders Win 2nd N.E.I.C. Game

Archers Defeat Bluffton 33-24; Led By Hall With Ten Points

South Side won its second N. E. I. C. contest by defeating Bluffton Friday evening 33-24, at Bluffton.

The Archers started out fast and at the end of the first period held an 8-4 lead, but increased this to 21-9 as the half ended. The Green and White built this lead up to 29-13 as the final period started. Burl Friddle sent in his second squad which was unable to hold the Tigers in check, the Tigers scoring 11 points in this quarter while the Friddle men gained but 4.

The Green scored on under the basket shots which were made possible by a fast short-passing game.

Hall with 4 field goals and a pair of free throws took the scoring honor with 10 points, while Kitzmiller of South Side and Templin were next in line with 9 points apiece.

Depicted above are Virg Riddle, Blue center, and Jack Paul, Tiger forward, two of Central's most experienced men. Virg and Jack made the varsity in their freshman years and have been playing ever since. Riddle is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and Paul stretches about six inches above the two-yard mark. Both are demons on offensive and defensive rebounds. They will be seen in action here at the invitational tournament.

Fast Fan Forms First Form Of Firsts For Fascinated Fans

Who ever thought of writing such things as firsts? I think that they are just to fill space and they do that fine. After a lot of fast thinking and fast writing, I finally got them or rather the most of them. The Circus City five gathered 8-2-3 firsts to North Side's 4-1-3 in the reserve game while the Peru varsity got 6-1-2 firsts to North Side's 4-1-3 in the varsity tilt.

The Peru reserves scored the first first by entering the gym first. They received the second first when Eston got the tip off. Then Leaky got North Side's first first by shooting but he was also the first to miss a shot. Russell got a first by taking the ball out of bounds. Then the two teams shared a first when three players fell to the floor. The first to fall were Eston and Grund of Peru, and Werling of North Side. They scored 2-3 and 1-3 of a first respectively for their teams.

Werling then got a first by making a field goal. Peru came back in a hurry to get another for themselves by substituting Gipson for Eston. Then Pence of Peru was fouled but I missed who fouled him, because some girl had to stop and say "Hello" and made me miss it. He missed it, but later he made the first foul that was made. Peru was the first to take time out and, believe it or not, our speed king, Jim Haskins, was beat in taking the towel to his team by a fast Peru manager.

In the varsity game North Side entered first, receiving their first first. Then Kowalczyk of North Side and Wendt of Peru tied for a first by both getting the tip off. I think Kowalczyk shot the ball first just so I would have to write down his long name again, but he missed it. Boedecker was the first to take the ball out of bounds and then as Horn was shooting he was fouled by Johnson of Peru, but he missed both fouls as well as shots. Wendt scored a field goal, being the first to do this. King then fell gently but Alberts was the first to fall hard so they can divide the first. Alberts scored a foul and received a first for this. The first substitution was Kelly for Shandhane, both of Peru. Peru was the first to take time out.

Reserve Yell Leaders To Try-Out Today

Tryouts for the reserve yell leaders will be held at a pep session this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the boys' gym.

Eugene Hartman is training these boys: Alfred Bartholomew, Wayne Dye, Sam Johnston, Harold Schwarz, Eldred Smith, Dick Urbine and Louis Voors.

Every student is asked to cooperate in this try out. If these boys make mistakes, overlook them and help to make this pep session a successful one.

Redskin Netmen Lose To Decatur

Yellow Jackets Rally In Closing Minutes To Pull Game Out Of Fire

North Side lost a heartbreaker a week ago tonight when Decatur, in a hair-raising finish, nosed out the Redskins in the last three minutes of play 31 to 28.

The Nulfmen held a 8-point lead, 28 to 20, with only six minutes to play. But by the time the clock had reached the three-minute mark this had been cut down to 28-24. With three minutes left the Yellow Jackets went on a scoring rampage, garnering five points in quick succession and then scoring another basket a minute later.

North Side had led at the half 16 to 11 and at the three-quarters mark 24 to 16 and seemed to be the top man until the burst of snipe shooting late in the game.

The North Side Seconds kept their record of 100 percent when they defeated the Decatur seconds in the reserve game, 29 to 14.

The North Side summary:			
	G.	F.	T.
Kowalczyk	2	0	4
Miller	2	2	6
Horn	3	0	6
Fruechtenicht	2	0	4
Foster	1	1	3
Boedecker	2	1	5
Friederick	0	0	0

Rifle Club Offers Medals For Skill

Ten Awards Of Ascending Importance May Be Won By Accuracy

The Rifle Club is now giving the new members a chance to work for their medals. The first medal is the Pro marksman, which is won by 20 shots out of 50. The second medal is the Marksman, which is won by 25 shots out of 50. The third medal is the Marksman First Class, 30 shots out of 50.

The fourth medal given is the Sharp Shooters, 35 shots out of 50. To earn the fifth medal, the Possible "500" Bars, 40 shots out of 50 are required.

Nine bars may be added to this medal. The first four bars are earned by shooting from prone position. The fifth, sixth, and seventh bars are shot from a sitting position. The eighth and ninth bars are shot from kneeling position. The tenth set is the bar for the Expert Rifleman shooting from a standing position. This is given free. This was won by only one student, J. D. Pressler.

After each medal is won, the member receives a diploma. As they improve, the diploma is stamped with a gold stamp indicating the medal. These medals are given by the National Rifle Association.

Tigers Get Number 4

Central Trounces Columbia City For Their Fourth Consecutive Victory

Central High School added the fourth win to their victory march by downing Columbia City 37-23. This game was played in the foreign court.

The game at Columbia City was a hard fought battle with 16 personals being called on Central and 12 on the Eagles. Central lost Motter on fouls. Central piled up a 22-13 lead as the half ended and held the upper hand at the way. The final score being 37-23. Armstrong led Central with 13 points while Overdeer and Shoemaker were high for the Eagles with 6 points.

League To Hold Meeting

The Junior Forensic League will have a meeting today. Having decided by a vote at their last meeting, they will take up debating.

Redskins Take 'Circus' Game From Tigers

Kowalczyk's Fielder Wins Thriller For North Side After Hectic Battle

Circus City Five Leads Redskins Until Final Period

Two war-off form teams fought to a 12-to 11 finish last Saturday in the Redskins gymnasium when North Side and our Peru in the closing minutes of this low-scoring affair.

Without a doubt this was the weirdest battle North Side has played since their 11-10 victory last year over South Side. Numerous shots were fired at the basket and would roll around the rim and fall off.

Vic Kowalczyk, lanky North Side center, was the hero of the day, as it was he who made the winning basket in the last seconds of play. Vic tried at the basket quite a few times during the game but just couldn't seem to connect. But he redeemed himself when he made the last basket which put the Redskins ahead by that valuable one point.

Kelly, Peru's forward, had a chance to tie and go around the North Side quintet when he got two free throws from a foul committed by Boedecker but he did not cash in on these opportunities.

At the end of the quarter the Peru Tigers led 3 to 0 and were well on the way to holding the Redskins to a low half when Friederick went under to score, giving North Side their first two points. At the end of the third quarter the Tigers still maintained a three-point lead, 10 to 7.

Midway in the final session, Miller scored on a field goal and a foul bringing the count to a 10-to-10 tie. Soon after this, Kowalczyk came through for the winning basket which changed defeat to victory.

The Nulfmen counted on five out of 48 tries at the hoop, while Peru made three out of 34 shots at the basket. Peru had an advantage on fouls, making five out of nine charity tosses to North Side's two out of nine tries.

The North Side Papooses defeated the Peru Reserves in the preliminary game, 26 to 25.

The North Side summary:			
	G.	F.	T.
Foster	1	0	2
Friederick	2	0	1
Horn	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	1	1	2
Boedecker	0	0	0
Miller	1	2	4

Catholic Win, Lose During Last Week

Irish Humble New Haven Team; Defeated By Cathedral Quintet

The Central Catholic quintet bowed once to defeat and bowed once to receive laurels last week when they defeated New Haven 23 to 15, and lost to Cathedral 38 to 18.

The Thursday evening of last week was Central Catholic's night. They threw up a tight defense against New Haven and held the whole team except Dienelt, sophomore flash, who made 12 of the 15 points of the Bulldogs. Sterling, Barile and Disser scored all but three of the Irish markers and were the only ones able to score from the field.

Although New Haven fought a losing battle, they were always close on the tracks of the Irish. The Purple and Gold led at the end of the first quarter, 11 to 7, at the end of the half 13 to 11, but trailed at the three-quarter mark, 15 to 13. The Irish really went to town in the last quarter and held the New Haven team scoreless during the last eight minutes.

On Saturday evening they suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Cathedral of Indianapolis, 38 to 18.

Gillespie, rangy center, was the key-note of the Cathedral attack, as it was he who at nearly all times controlled the tip-off and it was he who regained the ball on rebounds from the backboard. Held scoreless from the field until the last two minutes of the second quarter, Sterling, Mudd and Barile each connected for two points apiece.

Cathedral gained an early lead, running up nine points before Disser sank a foul to bring the activities of the first quarter to an end. Brodriek and Kurrie of Cathedral went on a scoring spree and ran the score up to 21 to 10 as the half ended. The third and fourth quarters were all Cathedral, as they scored 17 points to Central Catholic's 8.

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Decatur Game Is Scene For Grads Reunion

Annual Alumni Homecoming Set For Wednesday Evening In Gym.

Former Yell Leaders To Be Seen In Action; Talks To Be Given

The annual North Side home coming basketball game will be held Wednesday evening, December 23, in the gym. The varsity will take on Decatur, Illinois, in the main game scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. This is the first time that North Side has ever played Decatur in basketball.

Forest Park and Franklin will participate in the preliminary. If, however, these two teams cannot be obtained, two other grade school teams will be secured.

In the intermission between the preliminary and main games Mr. Miller Northrop, principal, will introduce the alumni speakers.

Alumni yell leaders will be in charge of all the yells during the evening. A special section will be roped off for all the alumni attending the game. Student ushers will direct the alumni to their respective places.

The members of the Booster Club are in charge of the selling of refreshments and will also decorate the boys' gymnasium for the affair.

Sports Flashes From Far And Near Registered

Following the bouncing ball of sports, we pick up a few bits of interest to athletically minded readers: Arnold Herber, chunky little halfback of the champion Green Bay Packers, professional eleven, fired more passes for more yards than any other professional star has done before. . . . Don Hutson, former Alabama All-American wingman, on the receiving end of most of them, caught the tosses of another All-American, Dixie Howell, now a Detroit baseball prospect, in that 29-13 Rose Bowl affair, Alabama over Stanford. . . . Hutson is one of the few All-Americans that made good in the professional mode of the popular grid game. . . . Incidentally while we're on the subject, has anyone ever noticed the lack of seating capacity in this city's two stadii, should ever a special game draw a large crowd.

Baseball doesn't get the backing it deserves. . . . The National League pennant race promises to be quite a complicated affair next season with "Dizzy" Dean already having promised to win the flag for three different ball clubs. . . . "Diz," however, is a boon to all sports correspondents, always being good for a short article on how many games he's going to win etc. . . . Zeke Bonura, Chicago White Sox first baseman, who was expected to be sold by the Hose because of his slowness afield, was the fielding leader among the American League first sackers in recent official percentages released for infield players.

Bob Dro, center for the Berne Bears, picked up 16 tallies against Winchester last Tuesday. . . . Horace Mann of Gary, one of the two out-of-city fives coming here for the holiday tourney, was upset by their city opponent, Froebel, 37 to 34, which goes to show you that any team can be beat. . . . Frankfort seems to be heading for another state net title, smashing Lebanon, Tuesday, 40 to 17.

Christmas Tree In Main Hall Spreads Joy Among Students

The Christmas tree in the main hall of North Side seems to have done wonders for the pupils as well as the teachers. The pupils have discarded their look of weariness and, in its place, put an entirely new face full of joy and cheerfulness.

To prove this statement various students have expressed their opinions of this feature in the following manners:

Dorothea Freuchtenicht—It creates a real Christmas spirit.
Catherine Cameron—It's pretty.
Pauline Schecter—It brings out the Christmas in me.

Marjorie Robinson—Der tannenbaum is der schenkenbaum.

Miss Harvey—I wish we had a Christmas tree every day of the year.

Doris Greenler—Fills one with joy and good cheer.

Dorothy Tilden—Fine idea; it starts one to think what he wants for Christmas.

Beatrice Perlman—Starts every one thinking about Christmas vacation.

Jane Cameron—It's fun to trim but a mess to clean up.

Melba Sharp—Makes me think of what I'm going to get for Christmas.

Rose Mary Blair—It's all I can do to wait until Christmas.

Clari-e Richardson—It will create a Christmas spirit.

Bob Blasing—It makes me think: good old Santa is just around the corner.

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HITTIN' THE HOOP by Philip Olofson

Our Redskins netters display an amazing reverse of first defensive form against Decatur and then offensive ability against Peru. The Redskins were handicapped by the smallness of the Jacket gymnasium and the inability of the referees to handle capably the rough and tumble affair which the two fives staged. The officials missed numerous personals which were very evident to the small but enthusiastic crowd attending the fracas.

Norm Foster, North Side's own, strung along with the entire squad and missed innumerable flings at the bucket which ordinarily would mean two points for the Indians. A comeback is in order and is needed against Norm!

Our reserves or pony squad (through the courtesy of John Hackett) are continuing their winning ways and now boast consecutive wins over the "B" teams of Central, Decatur, and Peru by 27-19, 29-14, and 26-25 counts. Incidentally, watch Dick Russell, lanky center. He's a comer and may see some varsity action provided he keeps up the good work. Just a warning to those first stringers who aren't cemented to their varsity posts and that, as an afterthought this notice means everybody.

"Prognosticashun ain't what it use to be," mourns your hill-billy columnist who wishes he had stuck to the mountains and the fields (with Curly Armstrong) instead of venturing into his "You-pick-'em-I-can't-and-neither-can-you" world. What hurts most is that our own little basketweavers slipped me the double cross and a hangover by folding before Decatur by a 31-28 margin with me quoting Friday that we would be ahead 32-26 when the final gun sounded. It went even worse against Peru my pick being 26-21 and the score reading as you probably know, 12-11. Our city opponents both came through as I predicted with the Tigers shellacking Columbia City 37-23, as compared to my 42-22 pick, and walloping Kendallville 41-26 whereas I had ruled it 39-23. South Side's final total 33 was the same as I had picked but Bluffton's fourth quarter rally gave them five more tallies than the

19 I had selected.

Final tabulations gave me 4 out of 5 winners selected right with my margins on the four games being 15 points off and my scores missing by 39 markers, 24 of which were acquired in the Peru-North Side.

Now gazing, not at a crystal but at a basketball, I will hereby proclaim my choice through the press (no relation to my pants.) Central will tromp on Central Catholic with the final tally reading 35-21. Auburn meets South Side and the Red Devils beaten by Central Catholic, will be subjected to a 39-19 licking with Brazil dropping a 32-25 clash to the Archers the next day.

North Side with one or two breaks should belt New Haven 37-22. (As to whether they will remain to be seen.) The Bears of Berne won't bear up to expectations and, provided the Redskins recover from their slump, the final score is N. S. 29, Berne 26.

Kelley came through as expected and dropped in 7 of the Circus City 11 tallies, but speaking literally, he turned the sacrificial knife on himself in the fourth period, with the score 12-11 when after two successive fouls by Ed Boedecker, Kelley couldn't find the right range and missed both tries thereby making himself the unofficial goat of the ball game. Tension can be blamed very well. He was standing out before 1800 raving fans and when a Redskin raves now he's not whispering!

Reasons why coaches grow old—Good basketball players who think that they are much better than good teamwork which ain't—balls that roll around hoops and fall off on the wrong side—Curly Armstrong.

Meanwhile—Burn Berne Bears Barriers. after Subduing Suburban Subjects.

Telegram: Berne on way to North Side after trouncing Winchester and Decatur. Signed—Bears

Return wire: Berne on way home after trouncing. Signed—Redskins

So long.

Scribe Secures Rulings On This And That About Grid Sport

With the "Bowl Games" coming on, we should know a little more about when and where the different things that happen during football games started.

Our first thing to be explained is college cheering. The first college cheer is credited to a Princeton student, who got the idea from an "unknown soldier" of the Seventh Regiment of New York, April 30, 1861, as the regiment mobilized for war.

The first intercollegiate football game was played by Princeton and Rutgers, November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Believe it or not, "tights" were the uniforms used by football players in 1876, but the present uniforms of a canvas jacket and pants did not appear until a couple of years later.

In 1882 sentences of words were used for signals, but later they were changed to numbers.

Moleskins were used as material for football outfits before canvas was used. Helmets, another piece of the football uniform, appeared on the market in 1896, and is now a compulsory piece of the uniform.

The forward pass, which is used to gain quite a bit of yardage in the up-to-date football today, was introduced in 1906 but was restricted in many of the conferences.

Scrimmage grew out of Rugby scrum in 1880. At that time the present day ends were called "end men"; tackles were called "next-to-end" and, later "tacklers"; the center was called a center, but the guards were called "next-to-centers."

The football field is called gridiron because of the appearance of the stripes of lime on the field. In 1906 the field was marked lengthwise as well, in five-yard stripes, giving it the appearance of a checkboard, but this system dissolved in 1910.

The shift was originated by Harry T. Williams, one-time Yale player, in 1909 when he was coach at Minnesota.

Before 1915 the reporters had a hard time keeping track of who made he touchdowns, as numbers were not used until then. Now it is a compulsory requirement and in some leagues it is required on the front as well as on the back.

The rulings on the value of different scorings were made in different years. The touchdown was given a value of six points in 1912; the value of a field goal was set at three points in 1909; the value of a safety was set at two points in 1897, and a goal after a touchdown was established at a value of one point the same year. A forfeited game goes to the team to whom it is forfeited by the score of 1-0 according to the rules of 1908.

In the rules of 1880 the number of

Offers Scholarship To North Siders

Mills College Gives Awards Varying In Value From \$200 To \$500

An offer to the North Side seniors for a scholarship to Mills College, California, has been made by Mills College.

The scholarships vary in value from \$200 to \$500. There are a limited number of Trustee Scholarships at \$500 each, and also Freshman Competitive Scholarships of \$400 each which will be awarded to ten outstanding high school graduates in a competition based on their rank in the upper five per cent of the graduating class, or their superior achievement in the college board entrance examinations. A limited number of half scholarships will also be awarded.

With each scholarship award it is understood that the recipient will live in residence on the college campus and assume the responsibility for the amount necessary in addition to the award to meet the total expense of one thousand dollars (covering tuition and residence for the year) and approximately sixty dollars for incidental fees.

All applications for scholarships should be filed with the Dean of Undergraduate Students, Mills College, California, on or before March 15. A student who makes a creditable record in his first year at Mills College is eligible to apply for scholarship in her remaining years, with a reasonable expectation of future awards. The college recommends that only those students apply for scholarships who anticipate working for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Mills College.

Students interested in this offer can secure further details of requirements for scholarships from Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Peculiar Net Game Give Fans Chance To Make Remarks

That North Side-Peru game was really a rough battle. Players were knocked all over the floor and the ball was thrown over the place. Several people got hit with the ball on wild throws. One bright North Side scholar yelled that it seemed like football instead of basketball, while another yelled that they played better ball in gym class.

North Side was almost held scoreless in the first half but they finally scored a field goal just before the gun went off. Concerning this Corky Rayn, the North Side basketball star of last season, said, "It is an old tradition at North Side for the team to score at least two points before the half and they could not break that."

Because the score was 6 to 2 at the half, Phil Olafson, sports editor of this paper, said that they had a touchdown and we had a safety. (Do you get it?)

Employed As Dressmaker

Rita Wyatt, last year's alumna, is an assistant dressmaker for Mrs. Renfels, dressmaker in town. She started in November.

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Hobbies Grew Out Of Work; Are Worth Patience, Time

What is a hobby? There are many different ideas as to what it is; but it is generally considered that a hobby is something that one does to get one's mind off of every-day occurrences. Hobbies are to rest one's mind and relieve the tension of one's nerves. All

this is accomplished by forgetting all the troubles and tribulations of the day and doing just the thing one wants to. A hobby is usually a great educational aid in one way or another. Hobbies pertaining to travel or other lands teach us much about geographical conditions of the country, but also much about the people. Others, too numerous to mention, help us in many every day happenings.

There are many hundreds of different hobbies, but the most common of them is athletics. From the time when children are first able to run and play with others, such sports as basketball, baseball, roller skating, and football take most of their time. They play these games in all weathers. From children up they learn to love these games and understand them. When they are older, although they may not be able to play them, they still find them interesting and follow the sports news closely. As they grow older, they learn to play such games as golf, polo, hockey, fencing, bowling, and skiing. Many of these games just mentioned are learned by children, but usually the older folks find recreation in them.

Collecting also claims a large following. There are so many different branches and kinds of collecting that it would be useless to try to say something about them all, but the most popular collections are of stamps, guns, autographs, jewelry, and statuary. Stamps are gained by trading, buying, or just being lucky enough to find envelopes with them on. The value of an autograph collection depends entirely upon the number of really great people that a person has the honor to meet. Gun collections are found to be very useful; that is, if they are modern guns. They not only make a beautiful display in a lodge, but they are useful in getting food.

As for jewelry, guns, and statuary, they are all rather expensive hobbies. Beautiful statuary is never out of place in any home. Jewelry is not always as useful as the previously mentioned article, but to one who loves and knows an expensive gem, there is mystery and beauty in every piece. Of course photography, making

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Students Rule WGL Airways For Whole Day

Programs Of Music, Drama, Speeches Presented Saturday By North Side Talent

Announcing Done By Pupils; First Program Of Its Kind In City

The students of North Side High School presented the first in a series of high school radio sessions, when they broadcast a display of North Side talent over Westinghouse Radio Station WGL last Saturday. The school broadcasts, which took place at various hours during the day, featured student announcing and student speech and musical programs.

This program is the first broadcast to be given by the local high schools. Central and South Side will likewise broadcast over the local station sometime in the months of January and February. Mr. Loy C. Laney, director of our speech department, was in general charge of the North Side program.

The broadcasts are held during the day and evening hours, in variation with other WGL presentations from the National Broadcasting company.

Student announcers were James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Allen McMeen, and James Jackson. This staff announced all school programs as well as station-breaks. Harriet Snyder, the only girl announcer, was featured on the morning woman's hour. The music department sponsored the A. Capella choir in a quarter hour program, and the band and orchestra in half hour features. Mr. Varner Chance was in charge of directing and arranging the selections broadcast.

Other special programs of interest were Marjorie Kronmiller, Rose Ann Stephens, and Bonnie Kaade, popular melody singers, and "The Poet's Dream," a program of poetic interpretations by speech students. Kathryn Crofts and Ellen Kattell were in charge of these selections. "The Trial of Miss Extra Curricular Activities," a dramatization of the popular debate on the value of extra-curricular activities, was given, and in collaboration with this, Miss Victoria Gross, our dean of girls, gave a short talk. "Sports' News" was given by Philip Olofson, and "General News of North Side" was reported by Stanley Needham. An open forum was conducted by speech students, and speeches were given on the topic, "Resolved that Fort Wayne should have a junior college." Leading speakers were Betty Boone and Mary Chambers. James Jackson acted as chairman of the forum.

Other programs along musical lines included a variety hour of novelty song and dance acts, organized and conducted by Bob Smith; "Echoes of Hawaii," featuring the Alba Davis Hawaiian duo, and a string quartet program, at which time Betty Boggs, Margaret Ann Voirol, Eva Jean Craig, and Louise Snouffer rendered several violin selections. "Rembrandt," a fifteen minute dramatization, taken from the motion picture of the same name, concluded this repertoire of North Side programs.

The success of the broadcast, the first of its kind in radio history here, was evident, and radio station authorities expressed their satisfaction and gratification in regard to the efficiency and talent of the North Side students.

Speech Class Elects Officers

Jim Jackson Is President; First Meet Held Tuesday, December 15

James Jackson was elected president of the seventh hour public speaking class Tuesday. Dick Urbine was elected vice-president. Betty Boone, secretary; Charlene Reamer, treasurer, and Mary Chambers, critic.

Mary Chambers and Ellen Kattell were appointed to draw up the constitution.

Rose Stecker and Glema Sayles were in charge of the first program which consisted of a debate between Jim Jackson and Robert Johnson, a monologue by Virginia McCormick, and an incorrect telephone conversation was presented by Alice McGahey and Mary Chambers.

The next meeting will be in charge of Marjorie Keenan and Mary Chambers.

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Society

Jim McKay had as his house guests over the week end at his cottage at West Lake, Pat Becker, Shirley Prentice, Jackie Huguenard, George Williamson, and Bob Price, of Western Reserve.

Catherine Cameron entertained with a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game. Those present included Paddy Lou Snyder, Betty Lophshire, Mary Chambers, Janet Cameron, Mary Jane Snook, Beatrice Andrews, and Margaret Packer.

During Thanksgiving vacation Paul and Dewey Didier visited their brother Louie at Purdue University.

Betty Belle McDonald visited friends in this city last week-end.

Harold Cook visited some relatives in Chicago over the week end and attended the automobile show there.

Virginia Ayres and Jean Grant spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Indianapolis.

Mary, Edith and John Harvey entertained friends with a party Saturday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those present

were: Betty Flickenger, Dorothy Becker, Jerry Clark, Eileen Ross, Louise Cowgill, Pauline Elzea, Shirley Prentice, Pat Becker, Margaret Zeis, Nancy Elam, Betty Smith, Annette Feichter, Kathryn Walters, John Beams, Jake Feichter, Herbert Kaiser, Bob Shambaugh, Gene Place, James Mills, Vincent Stouder, Max Shambaugh, Bob Watt, Charles Kleppen, Ray Flickenger and Stanley Klepper.

Marie Andrews entertained with a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Central game. Those who attended were Pat Becker, Jackie Huguenard, Kathryn Gerig, Nancy Elam and Betty Pridgeon.

Before the North Side-Peru basketball game Saturday night Ann Bartholomew entertained a group of friends with a potluck supper.

Wanda Foster entertained a group of friends with a potluck supper Saturday night preceding the North Side-Peru game.

George Williamson entertained Edward Smith, Jack Kennedy, Shelly Wagner, Bob Ellingwood, Jim Weatherall, Ralph Doty, Harold Rahe, Chris Luecke and Bud Schroeder at his home Wednesday evening.

Student Photos Are Completed

Photographs To Be Used For Identification And Guidance Dept't

The individual pictures taken of the North Side students November 30 were returned last Tuesday. The students were photographed during the period which they had English. Those students who did not take English or were absent when their class was photographed were taken after school. These pictures are for the identification or permanent record cards and are to be used by Miss Victoria Gross and the guidance department. Mr. Milton Northrop stated that the students will be photographed every two years due to the great change in the freshmen and sophomores by the time they are seniors.

Those pupils who wanted to buy their pictures were given an opportunity to do so in home room Tuesday. The prices were twenty-five cents for twelve, fifteen cents for six and ten cents for three. Folders ranging from one cent to a quarter were on sale in the office. A colored enlargement can be purchased for one dollar and extra pictures can also be ordered. The price for extra pictures will be twelve for 50 cents and six for 25 cents.

Turnout Is Large

Many Mothers, Patrons Attend Second Gymnasium Class Wednesday Night

About one hundred fifty North Side mothers and patrons attended the second meeting of the Mothers' Gym Class Wednesday night under the supervision of Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education director.

The class, which is in session from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, consists of exercises, volleyball and swimming. These classes are held for recreational and reducing purposes.

All mothers and patrons who have not yet registered, but are interested in joining, are invited to come to the next class which will be held Wednesday, January 6.

The sky is green
The trees are blue.
Someone is nuts;
It must be you.
—Bascom

CLASS NEWS

Paula Bailey, Betsy Beard, Eileen Doerfler, Naomi Erb, Roger Hiron, and Jane Rose received grades of 95 or above on a Latin 1 vocabulary test given by Miss Bowen to her period 4 class.

In a Latin 2 grammar test given by Miss Bowen, Nancy Elam, Elouise Elwell, and Kathryn Gerig received grades of 90 or above.

Miss Bowen recently gave to her Latin period 4 students a vocabulary test. Those who obtained grades of 95 or above are Laura Belle Anderson, Neil Curry, Don Doland, Martha Dye, Jeanette Frie, Norman Getz, Joan Gorden, Shirley Helmut, Gertrude Jaehn, Wayne Shafter, and Isabel Wickizer.

Latin 4 students of Miss Bowen are discussing the topic, Private Life of the Romans, one day out of the week. The subject that was discussed the past week was Roman Houses, Roman's food and meals will be the topic for next week.

German classes of Miss Marie Ehle are now learning German Christmas carols.

Helen Hartnup received the highest grade in a typing 2 test.

In a ten-minute test in typing 1, Miriam Bireley made the highest grade.

Ray Zell obtained the best grade in a typing 2 test. Esther Arens also made a good grade.

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Panels Of Seniors Will Be Made Up

Vacation Will See Work On Grads Ended; Underclassmen Next

Those seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Legend should do so at once and return the proofs to Erwin before Wednesday, December 23. Students who have had their pictures taken should select the proof they wish to have printed in the Legend and return it to Erwin. The senior panels will be sent to the engravers during vacation. One dollar that pays for the cut of the picture, must be paid to the home room agent before December 23, or no cut will be made.

The price of the 1937 Legend will be increased twenty-five cents, that is, from one dollar and twenty-five cents to one dollar and fifty cents, after Christmas vacation. Students who have not as yet subscribed to the yearbook are advised to do so immediately.

The Legend agents for the sophomore and junior home rooms have been named. The duties of these representatives of the underclassmen are to solicit for Legend pictures, which will be taken directly after Christmas vacation. The cost will be fifteen cents and must also be paid by December 23. These agents will also take subscriptions for the yearbook.

The complete list of agents follows:

Sophomores
213, Joan Curdes; 314, Ruth Vest; 322, Ruth Pierre; 334, Lester Frankenstein; 312, Helen Lord; 112, Al Bartholomew; 220, Julia Falvy; 232, Alice McGahey; 211, Frieda Gunther; 231, Martha Kuppel; 336, Juliana Bane; 313, George Kinne; 210, Bill Swager.

Juniors
123, Viola Prochel; 221, Kathleen Closs; 223, Ruth Needham; 311, Phyllis Zickgraf; 324, Lois Frank; 230, Ray E. Racine; 320, Dick Motherwell; 330, Gertrude Jaehn; 333, Vivian Walborn; 336, Juliana Bane; 337, Ann Riddle; 321, Louise Hesser.

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Scribe Peeks In On Redskin Celebrities Of Recent Vacation

Many of our students spent their Thanksgiving vacation at home sleeping and dancing, but most of our loyal Redskins attended the first basketball game. Many have complained that the vacation wasn't long enough, but we will leave that up to the chief. Let us proceed:

Betty Nichols traveled south and attended the Alabama football game. Phyllis North visited her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Beatty was content eating turkey at her grandmother's home.

Anne Riddle enjoyed hunting on Thanksgiving Day, and entertained a group of friends Friday evening.

Joan Curdes spent most of her leisure time sleeping, reading, and dancing.

Peggy Johns entertained after the basketball game Saturday night.

Delores Leininger visited at Decatur, Indiana.

James McKay, an ex-Redskin, entertained a group of friends at his cottage at West Lake.

Bueter's Appreciate Students' Consideration

Since the letter from the Bueter Chevrolet Company was published, complaining of the damage done by the students to the cars on the lots, there has been no complaint.

This co-operation is greatly appreciated by the entire company," says Mr. Bueter, the owner of the firm.

Very Little Increase In Sale Of School Passes

The cold weather has increased the issuing of school passes very little in the last few weeks. There are now 180 students buying passes every week.

Lost Articles Found

Several lost articles are in the office, and Miss Brudi wishes the owners would call for them. Among the many articles are a "The Government of Indiana," belonging to Rose Moyer, a "The History of the United States," with Howard Waterman's name in it, and a note book of Wayne Boitet. Other articles include pens, pencils, gloves, a scarf, a picketbook, a ring and a ruler.

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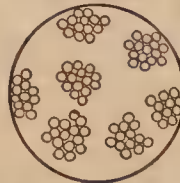
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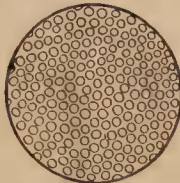
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I. U. Has Great Student Variety

Forty-four Former Redskins In Record-Breaking Enrollment

The following graduates of Fort Wayne North Side High School now living in Fort Wayne are included in the record-breaking enrollment of 5,567 students at Indiana University this semester, according to an announcement received from Thomas A. Cookson, registrar:

Darwin Allen, John Alter, Barbara Ashley, Betty Barth, Glen Beams, William Benninghoff, Pete Bojinoff, Wallace Bryant (School of Dentistry, Indianapolis), Wayne Comment, Kenneth Foellinger, Arthur Fruechtenicht, William Fruechtenicht, Norman Block, Dorothy Goebel, Ruth Goebel, Ted Grisell (medical school, Indianapolis), Margaret Grubb, Eleanor Harrison, Frances Hathaway, Richard Hobson, Donald Kaade, Gerald Lotz, Helen Meier, Richard Niles (dental school, Indianapolis), William Orr, Richard Osborn, Robert Perry, Seymour Pinkus, Lloyd Pletcher, Roger Poorman, John Reiber, Sidney Schechter, Noble Schlatter, Charles Schroeder, John Sewell, Maynard Shiffer (medical school, Indianapolis), Lillian Steiber, Rachel Steiber, Bernard Swanson, Florence Swanson, Kermit Swift, Mary Thomas, Robert Trenner.

The present Indiana University enrollment represents an increase of 238 over that of last year, a gain of 6.4 percent. Between four and five hundred applicants for admission have had to be turned away. Registrar Cookson stated, due to the medical school's limited enrollment and to increased entrance requirements in the law school and social service departments. Men outnumber women 3,613 to 1,954.

Every Indiana county, 39 states and 10 foreign countries are represented at I. U. this year. Outside of Indiana, New York is the heaviest contributor to the student body with a group of 71 students. Illinois is next with 67, Kentucky third with 41, and New Jersey fourth with 38. Foreign countries represented at I. U. include Brazil, Canada, China, Philippines, England, India, Germany, Greece, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Helicon Sponsors Christmas Party

Bea Andrews, Ruth Needham, Jean Boegli, Betty Boon Entertain

The annual Christmas program of the Helicon Club was held Monday in the cafeteria. Elowene Bamer and Beatrice Andrews presented short Christmas stories, "Christmas By Junction," by O. Henry, and "The Miserable Merry Christmas," by Lincoln Steffens.

The musical program was in charge of Ruth Needham. Jean Boegli gave a piano solo, while a vocal duet, "O, Ye Angels," was presented by Ruth and Bette Boone, accompanied by Miss Mildred Huffman at the piano. A saxophone solo by Vincent Studor, accompanied by John Harvey, was also given.

The close of the meeting was featured by the singing of the Christmas carols "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by all who were present.

During the business meeting it was agreed to donate ten dollars to the Legend for the purpose of having the club's picture in the yearbook. The next meeting of the club in January will feature the election of officers for next semester.

Faculty Members Choose Quiet Holiday Celebrations

Christmas vacation is appreciated by the teachers almost as well as it is by the students. Many of them will leave the city to spend the holidays. A number of them will return to their old home town.

Mr. Loy Laney will go to Albion, where his wife's folks reside, to spend Christmas. He may stay a few days. He wants to return in time for the Basketball Blind Tourney. He enjoys basketball very much. After the tourney is over he would like to go to Lafayette.

Miss Catherine Cleary will spend most of her vacation at home, but will go to Detroit some time during her vacation period.

Mr. Howard Michaud says he will probably stay home most of the time. He will study birds and take up a bird census. He may work in his classroom a short time. Mr. Michaud is very much interested in birds and likes to study them.

Miss Vesta Thompson says she will stay at home and enjoy her vacation.

Mr. Fred Breeze will spend his Christmas at home, but will attend the National Council of Geography Teachers in Syracuse, New York. Mr. Breeze is a very enthusiastic physiologist. He enjoys his work immensely.

Miss Gertrude Zook is going to stay home during her vacation. She said she will enjoy that more than going away. She intends to entertain her sister and her niece of Pittsburgh.

Miss Bernice Sinclair will journey to Indianapolis where she will enjoy a very merry Christmas.

Miss Genevieve Burwell will go to Lafayette for her holidays.

Some faculty members answered with direct quotations. Here they are:

Miss Judith Bowen—As far as I know I will be in town, perhaps Indianapolis.

Miss Bertha Nelson—I don't have any particular plans, but I know that I'll be somewhere in Ohio.

Mr. Dave Hartley—My Christmas vacation will be spent at the home of my parents at Noblesville, Indiana.

Miss Hazel Plummer—I don't have any plans.

Mr. Ralph Hite—I am planning to visit my wife's family at Massillon, Ohio, and later, visit my own family in the southern part of Ohio.

Miss Mary Anne Roller—I am going to have my Christmas dinner at home, and then spend the rest of my vacation in Chicago.

Mr. Elvin Eyster—I have to go to Cleveland to give an address before the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, but the rest of my vacation I am going to spend at home doing leftover things.

Mr. John Mertes—I am going to stay in Fort Wayne and I don't have any particular plans.

Mrs. Edith Winslow—I am going to visit my daughter in Florida. If I leave here Wednesday night I can be in Florida by Christmas.

Miss Martha Bierlein—I am looking forward to a happy, quiet Christmas at home, where my family dinner will be held.

Miss Shroyer, our librarian, stated that she would spend her time relaxing and will spend a couple of days here in the building, doing some minor work.

Mr. Reeves will spend his vacation visiting his wife's parents as well as his own. Hunting and fishing through the ice will take up some of his time. Between the last two or three days of his vacation he will return here to school to work in the Industrial Art work shop.

Mr. Dickinson will grade thousand-word book reports during the Christmas vacation and make plans for the next semester classes. In his leisure time he will read.

portant work in the library if the building is heated.

L. Menze, South Sider, Gives Talk

North Side Travelers' Club Planning Trip To State Park

Miss Leona Menze, from the South Side Travelers' Club, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Geography Council recently. She spoke on "Hostels in Northern Indiana." Her definition of a hostel is a place where hikers may rest overnight. They were started in Europe many years ago. She went on to say that a membership and card are required for admittance to the hostels.

The council under the guidance of Mr. Breeze, Mr. Michaud and Miss Thompson is planning a trip to the state park at Lake James. A definite date has not been decided.

The Geography Council is also planning a hike up to Cedarville. Further plans are to be announced later. The purpose of these trips is to make a geographical study of the state and near here.

Character To Be Guidance Theme

Home Room Discussions To Be On This Topic To Semester's End

Development of a desirable character and character traits will be the subject of the guidance hours for the remainder of the 1936-37 semester.

One home room period will be devoted to the guidance program in which the teachers will conduct discussions. Mr. Elven Eyster stated. The Jil Edwards' assembly on January 12 is part of the guidance program, which may also include another assembly not as yet announced.

Plans for the coming semester have not been completed; however, the nucleus of the program will give available advice to the juniors and seniors in choosing a vocation or selecting a school for future education.

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Bananas—4 lbs. .25
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Chicago Schools Teach Driving

Scientific And Elaborate System Used To Check National Menace

Each of the 9,000 boys at Lane Technical High School, in Chicago, is being required to take a course in safe automobile driving during his junior year. William A. Sears is in charge of the large outdoor driving track and the laboratory that has been provided for instruction purposes.

The boys will spend a full shop period of one and one-half hours one day a week for a semester in this safe driving course. Before the student drives on the track they study in the laboratory. In this laboratory thirty front seats of salvaged cars are mounted on steel frames at a regulation height. These cars have been obtained with the help of the Police Department. They have had the back seats, hoods, engines and tops removed, leaving the front seat, cowl, steering wheel and transmission.

Motion pictures illustrating traffic problems will be taken from the front seat of an automobile. These pictures will be shown the thirty boys who are to set in the half-chassis to make mechanical movements they think will meet the situation.

In every car the transmission is wired with a control point so as to flash a light on a board in the front of the room. Seven such arrangements cover the following mechanisms: (1) clutch; (2) brakes; (3) foot acceleration; (4) first speed; (5) second speed; (6) third speed; (7) reverse.

Each car is represented on the board. The way each boy handles the situation on the screen. The instructor can tell immediately if any one has made a mistake, if the light fails to flash, or if the wrong light flashes.

The Chicago Board of Education has allowed enough funds for the purchase of fifteen new cars for the outdoor instruction; perhaps if the plan proves successful thirty cars will be provided for. Several automobile manufacturers have offered to donate cars to the course but the offers were declined.

The driving track was formerly a play ground and W. P. A. labor has been used in making the track. There is a large galvanized steel chain link wire, six feet high around the track. Near the site there is a building that was formerly an acetylene generating plant, this has been converted into a six-car garage.

The safety drive has two straight lanes, many curves and turns; a mound with a 5 per cent grade for practice in going up and down hill, an alley to back into and approach, curb parking with a limited distance between cars. A variety of traffic signals.

The time spent in study in the laboratory is not limited. Just as soon as the pupil proves he has mastered the lessons in safe driving.

As you know many high school juniors drive cars, however, they do not necessarily drive safely. This seems to be a very good plan and may be used in many schools in the future.

Junior League Meets

Junior Forensic League held its weekly meeting Tuesday, December 15. Mr. Loy Lancy discussed the coming of the Purdue Choir to North Side High School Monday night, and the members were given tickets to sell for the event. The members were also asked to choose whether they wanted to take up debating or general speaking. Mr. Lancy reported the profits of the dance. Members were asked to turn in all money from the sale of tickets.

New Students Have Varied Opinions About North Side

Our new students from out of town seem to enjoy their new routines at North Side. It seems that since this question has been asked, "Do you find North Side more enjoyable than your former Alma Mater?" the answer has almost always been "Yes." Our new friends have come from east, west, north and south.

Mary Chambers, 12A, entered from Washburn School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. We find her routine very much changed, although she quoted, "I think North Side is swell." In Washburn the boys and girls were in separate home rooms and the school was for only the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years.

Betty and Dick Childs hail from University of Michigan. Their routines were very similar to that of Minnesota's schools.

Virginia Mae Steele, 10B, who has lived in Fort Wayne before, compares the high schools of here and of New Jersey. To her the biggest difference is that the pupils must work much harder in our public schools, although she chooses the Hoosiers as her real pals.

Alice Jackson entered from Woodburn, Indiana. The rules and regulations are almost the same, she says.

Melvin Yocum, who has re-entered North Side, attended school at Phoenix, Arizona. The studies are about the same but the school is much larger and the big difference is that the Phoenix school also has military training. He stated that his liking for the two schools was about fifty-fifty.

Frankie Gould, 11B, attended school in Athens, Texas. According to her the studies are much harder at North Side. Each year in most all southern schools the students choose a "May Queen;" this is one of their largest events of the season.

Virginia Knox, 10B, came from Auburn, New York. She believes that courtesy and refinement is lacking in our students, but may be it is because she has always lived in the east, and has not become well enough acquainted with North Side.

Most Students Will Spend Vacation Alike, Check Shows

The following will give you some idea as to how some of the North Side students intend to spend their Christmas vacation.

Ray Racine—Eat, sleep, and make merry.

Betty Short—Sleep.

Dorothea Fruenticht—Attend the Christmas dances and sleep.

Catherine Cameron—Spend Christmas at Hamilton, Indiana.

Wayne Shaefer—Work part time and go skating.

Harold Rahe—Spend Christmas at Lima, Ohio.

John Hosler—Hunting and going to shows.

Rose Moyer—Travel a few days and go to dances.

Marjorie Robinson—Horseback riding, traveling and attending dances.

Clarice Richardson—Sleep, eat and attend the Christmas dances and parties.

Doris Nicodemus—Spend some time recuperating from tests, sleep, eat, go skating.

Verdonna Tuttle—Work part time and go to school to work on the Northern.

Betty Jane Bayer—See how many different fellows will take me out.

Attendance Decreases

Tardiness And Absences Are Due To The Cold Weather It Is Stated

Attendance has decreased since the cold weather has begun, Mrs. Clark, attendance officer, stated. Most of the tardiness is due to stalling of cars and delayed street cars, Mrs. Clark said.

The attendance the first month of the semester was 97.8. The second month 97.1 and the third month 95.7.

Betty Batdorf and Katherine Phillips are patients at the St. Joseph's Hospital where they underwent appendectomy operations.

Students Make Programs

Students filled out their permanent elections last Friday. They also named the period in which they wanted a particular subject. The office follows the students choice as far as possible.

Motion Film Shows How Iron Is Made

Chemistry Classes Sees Picture Shown Steps From Mine To Mill

The Chemistry students of North Side were very fortunate to be able to see a movie on iron.

This movie gives the pupil a vivid idea of what is required in the refining of iron ore. The majority of our iron ore comes from Minnesota, near Duluth. Iron ore is mined from open pits instead of the much-thought-of underground mines. A locomotive hauls out the ore in a caravan of cars that are high and deep in order that they might be able to carry a large load.

When it arrives at the place where it is to be smelted, the ore is dumped into a huge furnace with limestone and coal. The tremendous heat of the blast furnace melts the ore and, being very heavy, goes to the bottom of the furnace where it is drawn off. While the ore is still hot it is put into molds and cooled. After cooling thoroughly, they are put into cars and carried away to the steel mills to be further refined.

At the refinery the pig iron, as the unrefined ore is called, is melted into large cubes. These cubes are reheated and then they are run through the rollers until a long, thin strip of steel is obtained.

A shearer then used and all of the long strips of steel are cut a certain length, and are set aside for shipping, while the odd ends of the long pieces are sent back to the furnaces to be recast into a large cube again. The rollers at these mills do not only make flat strips of steel, but they make "I" beams and railroad rails.

Working at a steel mill is very dangerous. The employee has his life in his hands at all times. One false move from a man near the furnaces or rollers and he has a good chance of losing his life. Little do we think of these hardworking men when we look at a tall building or ride on the street cars.

Health Exams To Close

Health examinations of North Siders are soon to be drawn to a close. All but the students in study hall have been examined. Everything is expected to be finished by the end of next week, Miss Gross announced.

Yuletide Inspires Artists To Make Christmas Presents

With the approach of Yuletide the art classes are turning their attention to making Christmas projects. Some pupils are creating from cardboard, waste paper baskets in lovely soft color with modern design.

Some pupils are making glorified glass pictures which are very lovely. These different designs are lovely, and Miss Zook is well pleased.

A girl is making a lamp shade, and different pupils are making 200 black-pointed menu covers for the naval officers Christmas dinner. Miss Sinclair is also very well pleased with the variety and quality of the work in her classes.

Santa's Pocket Is "Growing Holes"

Even in high school an electric train at Christmas would be welcomed by a few students. From the electric train stage we jump to the new car and new girl period. What they want is listed below; take note Santa:

Christian Luecke—Gruen wrist watch.

Bob Blaising—Clothes.

Ray Racine—A new girl, oh yes.

John Harvey—Movie projector.

Louis Schroeder—Ice cream.

Ralph Doty, Jr.—New 1937 Chevrolet.

Robert Shambaugh—Violin case.

Lail Gresham—Bazooka.

Bob Poffenberger—A ticket to Indianapolis.

Roger Smith—Sled.

Marshall Whitehurst—Electric train.

Stanley Ruf—Packard convertible coupe.

Melba Sharp—Want a date with a certain junior.

Rose Mary Blain—Want a certain Jerry Brown.

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Illness Increases With Colder Snap

School Doctor Advises Pupils To Watch Colds Carefully In Winter

"Sickness has increased since cold weather began," Dr. E. W. Nohrwald, school doctor, states. He advises pupils with severe colds to stay home from school. If in doubt, the pupil should come to school and be examined by the school doctor.

The health of individuals, although very important, is not quite so important as keeping the school healthy as a whole, he said.

Dr. Nohrwald will be in Miss Gross' office every morning the first period if any one wishes his advice.

Will Reward Finder

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Gary, Kokomo, Central, And Red To Play

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able.

Norm Foster, who makes up for his lack of height in speed and ability, has been the Redskins' biggest offensive threat thus far in the season with Warren Miller, well built guard, and Dick Fruechtenicht, a six-footer, running second in the scoring line. Ed Boedeker, stocky guard and one of the coolest players on the court, has been turning in good defensive performances with Bob Horne, lanky forward Vic Kowalczyk, center, and Herm Friederick, reliable varsity replacement, also doing good work for the North Side cage team.

The Red stock slumped somewhat because of their poor performance against Decatur and Peru but with three games remaining before the tourney they should rebound and be in tip-top condition on December 26.

The other foreign entrant, namely the Horsemen of Horace Mann of Gary who with seven veterans from last year's net aggregation, is favored to ride through to a win. We find that Keith Brown, who has tutored cage clubs at that school for a fifth of a century, has every reason for saying he has one of the strongest quintets in history.

Should the Horsemen win the state basketball crown it would give them both the 1936 football and court diamons for their grid eleven was selected as the strongest in the state. Strangely enough Central of Fort Wayne came near doing that very same feat being runner-up for both crowns in 1935.

Getting back to discussing Horace Mann's squad, we find Tom Harmon, six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds, back for his third year. Harmon, who was recently named as All-State quarterback by Dick Miller, Indianapolis correspondent, distinguished himself particularly against Michigan City by scoring touchdowns on 70 and 85 yard gallops and leading his team to a 40-0 victory and the state championship. Should he do as well on the basketball court the tourney may be a rout, but there we are again supposing. Morrison, Von Bereghy, Peyovich, Comer, and Uzelar all are six feet tall or over and are all returning from the 1935 team. Lorig and Carr are the other two men from last season who at five feet eleven and one-half are too close to the two-yard mark for the comfort of other squads.

Last, but of course not least, come the Central Tigers who are rated on an almost even keel with the Horsemen because of their impressive record so far this season, which contains five consecutive wins. Murray Mendenhall, head coach at the Bengal school, has six lettermen from last season and again Central boasts a powerful quintet. "Curly" Armstrong, an off and on ball player, will be counted on heavily during the games for heavy scoring but should he fail to come through Mendenhall has Riddle, Paul, Motter, Schaefer, and Braden to rely on. All of these boys are over six feet tall with the exception of Armstrong, who is just under the mark.

In the event that North Side plays Kokomo, the Redskins would be given an even chance to win but should they draw Horace Mann, their chances for a victory would lessen considerably. However, if the Indians battle Kokomo they may meet their city opponent Central in the final clash, for if the Bengals hit a hot streak they have the ability to nose the Horsemen. First round games are scheduled for 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with a consolation contest at 7 in the evening and the final engagement at 8 o'clock.

Because of the large crowds expected from Kokomo and Gary, we suggest you get your ducats early.

And there are those young freshmen who are always throwing snow balls; seniors, too.

Legion Post No. 47 Plans Safety Campaign



This picture is a reproduction of one of the posters which are to be put at various places on streets and highways in Fort Wayne by American Legion Post No. 47. Films are to be shown before the schools in connection with the campaign, beginning about January 10 and continuing throughout the spring.

Junior Forensic Rules Announced

Attendance At Meetings Is Stressed; Debate Work Explained

Junior Forensic League members who do not attend one meeting in three will be discontinued as a member. Mr. Loy Laney, adviser, states. The reason for this statement is that there are many members in the organization who are not interested enough in speech-work to attend. At the meeting held Tuesday about twenty members attended out of the sixty that are registered as members.

The majority of this club will participate in the debates on the question: "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The remaining number of members will have speeches to give on the Friday that follows Christmas vacation.

Mr. Laney told the debaters that they would be forced to work very hard if they expect ever to understand the subject. The best of teams, if any in the club are good enough, will be able to participate in debates with other schools in January. They will also be able to be in a debaters' gathering that will be held in North Side High School.

The Junior Forensic regulations are:

1. Open to freshman and sophomores not enrolled in regular speech classes.
2. Meetings will be held on alternating Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.
3. Students must attend regularly or will be dropped from the club.
4. Points will be given for competitive speech work: For each finalist, not placing, 3 points; winner of first place, 4 points; winner of second place, 5 points; winner of first place, 6 points; for each elimination, 1 point.
5. Students who show no initiative or interest will be suspended from club.

Potawatami Banquet Will Be Held Dec. 29

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual banquet for the Y. W. C. A. Camp Potawatami on December 29. Short talks on the four periods will be given and medals will be presented to the four honor campers of the various periods. Ed Schlegle is one of the honor campers from North Side who will receive a medal.

In a typing 1 test given the first period, Dorothy Anderson and Hazel Johnson tied for first place.

Do You Want Santa To Visit You? Don't Jump To France!

On Christmas eve in France the inhabitants celebrate their Christmas. The Parisians celebrate their Christmas with a joyful fete on the boulevard. This continues until early in the morning.

All night the cafe's are filled with a singing and gaily dressed crowd of people from all walks of life. Even the boot cleaners and shabby artists manage somehow to save money for this annual merry-making. Supper begins with oysters at midnight. This feast is called the reveillon. They indulge in many courses, each at a different place, so that one makes a round of all the brilliantly decorated and peopled cafes, ending with a cup of coffee at home in place of the usual breakfast.

The French claim that the Christmas tree came into being through a thirteenth century romance, whose hero saw, on Christmas Eve out-of-doors, a great tree covered with candles, some standing, some drooping downward, while at the top was a marvelous vision of a child with a halo around its head. The knight who saw this vision asked the Pope the meaning of it. The Pope replied: "The tree stands for mankind, the Child for the Saviour, and the candles for the good and bad people."

France has no Santa Claus. His place is taken by Pere Noel. In general he greatly resembles our American Santa Claus, but is less jovial and a bit more serious and solemn.

In France only the children have gifts. In some parts of France a youth, dressed in white and a crown set around with many little white candles, represents the Christ Child. He carries a bell and a basket full of goodies. Accompanying him is another person with a bunch of switches, and at sight of him, the naughty little girls and boys hide. The Christ Child then asks that they be forgiven and all promise to be better. After this they are given gifts and shown the Christmas tree.

Another way of giving gifts in France is to wrap them in many papers and mark them with a child's name, then suddenly throw them into the room.

Girl Scouts Dress Dolls For Christmas

Girl Scout Troop 31 held their annual Christmas party at the home of Jean Scott Wednesday, December 16. The program committee, Carolyn Barber and Charlotte O'Meara, furnished the games. Eleanor Houck and Frieda Gunther, refreshment committee, supplied the refreshments. The girls also had a twenty-five cent gift exchange.

For a Christmas project the girls dressed dolls which were given to worthy persons.

Art, Nature Clubs In Joint Session

Miss Bash Shows Pictures Of Trip; Helen Blee Gives Report

The Art Club and Nature Club of North Side held a joint meeting in the club room on December 16. Miss Marian Bash described her trailer trip through glacier park and illustrated her talk with motion pictures.

Helen Blee reported on the talk given by a member of the South Side Travelers' Club at a recent meeting of the Geography Council. The report suggested a hotel between Fort Wayne and Pokagon State Park.

The next meeting of the Nature Club will be in the form of a potluck on January 20. The decorations for the new club room will be executed by the Nature Club with Evelyn Dunn as chairman and Anna Fett, Adeline Meyer and Marshal Whitehurst will assist.

The club will make a trip to Strall's Nursery on Monday after school, it was announced by Mr. Howard Michaud.

Elects President Public Speaking Class Elects Allen McMeen As Its Head

Allan McMeen, newly elected president of the sixth period public speaking class, will give his acceptance speech this afternoon. Other features of the afternoon's program will be a speech on the 4-H Clubs by Erwin Blume, Ralph Wolf will present a humorous sketch, a report on Ben Hur will be given by Donald Berning, Elaine Gregg will give a poem, Brakes and Clutch will be the topic of a speech which will be given by Earl Hoff, and a monologue will be presented by Elizabeth Stolte.

Bill Darling, Marjorie Kent, and Ruth Beulow are in charge of the programs for the rest of the semester.

The officers of this club are Allan McMeen, president; Elaine Gregg, vice-president; Betty Nichols, secretary; Helen Lee Fletcher, treasurer; Elizabeth Stolte, critic; and Bill Darling, publicity chairman.

'Kids' Christmas Party G.A.A. Plan

Twenty-one Youngsters Will Be Entertained Wednesday

Twenty-one underprivileged children, between the ages of two to six years, will be entertained by the G. A. A. members at the annual G. A. A. Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria. Candy, nuts, oranges and toys which will be placed under the Christmas tree, will be added out to the tiny tots by Santa Claus. The G. A. A. members who will be grouped in threes or fours will also present each child with a special gift.

Games will be played in the girls' gymnasium in the early part of the party. Later the old familiar Christmas carols will be sung by everyone and refreshments will be given to the children and all members.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, G. A. A. adviser, urges all members who have not yet signed up, to be sure to sign their names to the paper which is posted on the girls' gymnasium bulletin board today before 4 o'clock, since the committee in charge of refreshments must know approximately how many girls will be there. So far, only forty girls have signed and it is hoped that many more girls will do so today. Those freshman girls who are interested in G. A. A. but do not yet have enough points to join, are also invited to come.

Transportation, getting the kiddies to North Side and taking them home again will be taken care of by Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Margaret Spiegel and various G. A. A. members. Helen Kline, president of G. A. A., is in general charge of the party, and is being assisted by Ruth Williamson, entertainment; Helen Lee Fletcher, refreshments; Jean Shaw and Mildred Densel, toys.

Scouts Plan Basket North Side Girls' Troop Arrange Party; To Complete Scrap Books

North Side Girl Scout Troop will have a Christmas party next Tuesday, December 22, in room 310 at 3:20 o'clock. Refreshments, games and caroling will form the greater part of the program. Betty Pridgen is chairman of the refreshment committee; Mary Catherine Johnson, the decoration committee, and Charlotte O'Meara of the entertainment committee. The troop is preparing a Christmas basket for some needy family.

During the last few weeks the girls have been making scrap books for the day nursery. The books are filled with pictures, stories and poems; the girls also made the covers and bound them.

Frosh Guests Of Sophomore Class

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Chaperones for the affair will include Miss Victoria Gross, dean; Miss Marie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Sherman C. Kattel, Mrs. Arnold Curdes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swager, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud.

A number of freshman and sophomores will make short speeches concerning the dance to all freshman and sophomore home rooms during home room period this morning. The freshman who will speak are Betty Pridgen, Nancy Elam and Pat Sparling. Bill Swager, Morrie Miller, Alice McLahey, Bob Johnson, Dick Bruick, and Bill Gerhard are the sophomores who will discuss the dance in the various home rooms.

All freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend. Tickets are being sold by members of the Junior Forensic League and speech students.

Former Stars In Athletics To Be

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tenicht, and Warren Miller.

A large menu was drawn up by some of the athletes' mothers, and the donations from the lettermen were checked by a committee comprised of Tom Tone, Don Leuenberger, and Jim Stahn. The mothers who will work at the banquet are as follows: Mrs. Edward Boedecker, Mrs. Philip Holman, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. L. M. Potts, Mrs. D. D. Kilty, Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mrs. M. E. Regedanz, Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mrs. Walter Foster, and Mrs. G. P. Fruechtenicht.

Freshmen Will Vote Officers In January

The freshmen will hold their elections the first week following Christmas vacation. Mr. Northrop held a meeting of freshmen Wednesday morning to discuss thoroughly the coming election. Each home room will make nominations and enter them at the office. Each home room will choose two, making a total of twenty-six. These twenty-six will be voted on and the highest five chosen for the final election. The highest four will be the officers.

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"N" Wearers Of Other Days Are Honored

Over One Hundred Former
Lettermen Attend Ban-
quet Monday Evening

Harry Leeper Is Toastmas-
ter; Tribute Paid To
Dead

The Lettermen's banquet given last Monday evening in the cafeteria in honor of the alumni lettermen was a huge success. Over 120 guests attended the dinner given by the present "N" men.

This affair is an annual event and joyfully looked forward to by all the North Side athletes. An interesting program was arranged by Floyd Mc-Niece, Oscar Branson, and Don Ormiston. The dinner was the first item on the schedule, and was enjoyed by all. Then Doyle Kilty, president of the Lettermen's Club, introduced the popular toastmaster, Harry Leeper, Northwestern grad. Harry then conducted a silent tribute to the seven lettermen who have died since 1927, the birth year of North Side. Those seven are: Lester Slater, Dick Stellhorn, Harry Mathews, Don Leininger, Jim Verriek, Jack Horning, and Jim Nichols.

Following the tribute, speeches were made by Mr. Merle Abbott, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Robert Nulf, Mr. Walter Bonham, Mr. Bill Borgmann, and many other coaches and past lettermen.

The student hosts were Doyle Kilty, Warren Miller, and Norman Foster. The decorations committee was comprised of new lettermen with Tom Tone acting as chairman. The food committee was in charge of Tom Tone, Don Luenberger, and Jim Stahn. The invitations were taken care of by Warren Miller, Norman Foster, Eddie Boedeker, and Dick Fruechtenicht. The chaperones were Mr. Merle Abbott, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Robert Nulf, Mr. Rollo Chambers, Mr. John DeLong, and Mr. Elvin Eyster.

Rules For Essay Contest Announced

Time For Entry Expires
March 20; Subject "Today's
Need for Thoughtful Effort"

International Business Machines Corporation is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject "Today's Need for Thoughtful Effort." One hundred six awards will be given to the fifty-three students writing the best compositions. Participation is restricted to junior and senior students in all high schools.

This is a literary competition designed primarily to stimulate the desire for higher education; to encourage creative effort; and to emphasize the important part the school plays in developing citizens capable of meeting and solving life's problems intelligently and effectively.

Essays must be composed of no more than 1,500 words, either typewritten or written legibly in ink on one side of standard 8½x11 inch sheets of paper. Only the official entry number provided shall be attached. This entry form is available to the Educational Department International Business Machines Corporation, at 270 Broadway, New York.

The official closing date is midnight, Saturday, March 20, 1937. All entries are to be mailed to the nearest International office. Manuscripts are to be kept flat, wrapped securely, or enclosed in large envelopes, and addressed legibly. A statement certifying that the essays are original should be enclosed.

In addition to the awards presented to the national winner and to his school, there will be fifty-two awards to the state and territorial winners and fifty-two awards to their respective schools.

Holds Christmas Party

Camera Club Enjoys Program
In Cafeteria; Refresh-
ment Served

The annual Christmas party of the Camera Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the cafeteria. Games were enjoyed followed by the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Edna Keim was in charge of all arrangements for the affair. The entertainment committee was composed of Bob Moorman, John Harvey, and Harold Keim while Mae Barnett, Jane Bates and Betty Altekruze comprised the refreshment committee.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, January 13 in room 320.

Seniors Take Note!

All senior pictures must be taken, proof returned to Erwins, and the dollar paid for the Legend cut by Christmas Day.

This is the last day for Legend subscriptions for the price of \$1.25; after today this will rise to \$1.50.
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G.A.A. Sponsors Annual Party For Children

Sixteen Boys, Girls From
Four To Seven Years
Have Been Invited

The annual G. A. A. Christmas party for needy children will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria. Sixteen boys and girls between the ages of four and seven years have been invited. Santa Claus will be present and will give out toys, candy canes, nuts, oranges and gifts of clothing which were presented by groups of G. A. A. members.

Games will be played the first part of the party in the girls' gymnasium. Later, refreshments will be served and Christmas carols sung. LaVon Blasing will give a tap dance as part of the entertainment. Approximately fifty-five G. A. A. members have signed up for the party.

Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Victoria Gross, and several G. A. A. members will transport the children to and from the homes.

Helen Klein, president of G. A. A., took charge of most of the plans for the party. Those girls who assisted her are Pauline Portteide, invitations; Ruth Williamson, entertainment; Helen Shaw Plecher, refreshments; and Jean Lee and Mildred Densel, toys.

Quill And Scroll Honors Students

Honorable Mention For
Three North Side Writers
In National Contest

Three students from North Side High School received honorable mention in the national Quill and Scroll creative writing contest. They are Stan Needham, Stanley Munger, and Louise Hessert.

Stan Needham, a senior, was honored for his editorial. The editors were judged for the wide range of subjects, enthusiasm of writers for their topics, and their skill and training in writing.

Stanley Munger, a junior was mentioned for his article answering questions on current events. These were judged on the same basis as those for editorials.

Louise Hessert, also a junior, received honorable mention for her copyreading. Technical knowledge was the basis requirement. Both current events and copyreading were designed to be difficult.

Polar-Y Club Elects

Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn,
Bonnie Ben Dure, Charlene
Reamer Are Officers

Betty Boone was elected president, Vivian Walborn, vice-president, Bonnie Ben Dure and Charlene Reamer, secretary and treasurer respectively. This election was held at the Christmas meeting on Monday, December 21.

Margaret Johnston, a student at Northwestern, and former president of Polar Y was a guest at this meeting. She gave a short talk of college activities.

Polar Y and Red Cross have united in filling the Christmas baskets for the poor. Contributions were much better for the Christmas baskets than the baskets distributed at Thanksgiving.

Class Has Program

Chambers, Keenan Planned
Christmas Program For
Speaking Group

Mary Chambers and Marjorie Keenan had charge of the program which was given for the seventh period public speaking class.

The program was as follows: A Christmas poem was given by Virginia McCormick; Dick Urbine was the chairman of an informal open forum which discussed the former King of England, now Mr. Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. A Christmas story was read by Mary Chambers. Alice McGahey and Rose Steiber presented a dramatic skit, and Ellen Kattell discussed Christmas in Other Lands.

James Jackson and Robert Johnson will have charge of next week's program.

Girls Organize Leaders' Club For Refereeing

Miss Spiegel Will Conduct
Classes In Supervising
Basketball, Tumbling,
And Swimming

Next Meeting To Be Tues-
day, January 5, In
Room 117

Student Leaders' Club, which met for the first time in room 117, Tuesday, December 14, is being formed for the purpose of developing leaders among the girls in the gym and swimming classes. Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming and gym instructor for girls, stated.

This club will be conducted at the first meetings, until better organized, as a study of rules and regulations for girls' basketball. Notes are to be taken in each class, and there will also be a discussion on various rules of the game.

The next meeting will not be held until Tuesday, January 5. Thereafter, regular classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon. A thorough study of fouls, penalties, and violations of basketball will be the main topic for the next few lessons. Miss Spiegel plans to have members of this club act as referees, scorekeepers, and timekeepers at the basketball practices and then at the games which will be played in the regular class tournament.

The girls will also be taught some First Aid in order that they will be able to treat bleeding noses, stubbed fingers, sprains, and various accidents which might happen in gym or swimming classes.

The program for next semester will deal with tumbling, soccer, swimming, baseball, and perhaps dancing.

Thirty-five girls are enrolled for these meetings. They are: D. Humbrecht, C. Peters, E. Houghton, M. Spuhler, H. Meyer, M. Breeden, B. Bennett, A. Fitch, H. Kline, C. Bickel, E. Schwarz, G. Jaehn, K. Bowman, R. Steward, E. Stolte, L. Andrews, G. Parrish, E. Urey, B. Whitacre, M. Dafforn, M. J. Andrews, L. Herber, F. Kasimie, M. J. Goehler, R. Wyatt, R. Baumgartner, R. DeBolt, D. Bauer, P. Wendt, I. Oswald, J. Shaw, B. Nichols, B. Overmeyer, F. Robison, and E. Meek.

Hi-Y Will Attempt To Keep Net Title

Will Compete In Holiday
Net Tournament Spon-
sored By Y. M. C. A.

The Redskin Hi-Y is entering three teams in the inter city Hi-Y basketball tournament in an effort to retain the championship which they hold. This tournament is being held during Christmas vacation. All those who desire to participate are asked to see Wendell Johnson or Harold Anderson.

The social hour held at the last meeting was a great success. The ping pong tables and the pool tables along with the swimming pool were at the disposal of the Redskins. The planned tournaments weren't held due to the lack of interest in the contests. A short business meeting was held and plans for a dance, to be held in the near future were discussed.

Miss Harvey Feted

North Side, South Side Pressmen
Give Potluck In Honor Of
Miss Harvey

A potluck was held recently at South Side in honor of Miss Rowena Harvey. Many students from North Side attended this party. Miss Harvey had planned to go to Chicago but postponed her trip when she learned of the potluck. She was presented with a 5-pound box of candy.

Those attending from North Side are Stan Munger, Tom Sudhoff, Angie Fruechtenicht, Stan Needham, Bill Darling, Jim Jackson, and Omar Kenyon.

Introductions First

Etiquette Club To Meet Monday
After Christmas
Vacation

The Etiquette Club's second meeting will be held the Monday following Christmas vacation in room 336. This will be a business meeting and officers will be elected.

This club is for the boys as well as the girls. Every member will be expected to participate. The first program of the club will be on introductions.

Debaters Take Championship In Conference

Season Just Closed Is Most
Successful In History
Of School

Debate Team Of Central
Loses To Redskins In
Final Match

Results of debates in the Northeast Indiana High School Debate League were the most successful for North Side High School since its participation in the activities in this league, having won all six of their scheduled debates of the past several weeks. In the first debate, which took place during the week of November 30, Betty Lopshire and Pandy Lou Snyder, negative, met and defeated the Lagro affirmative at Lagro.

During the same week the negative team of Huntington Township forfeited to Robert Johnson and Richard Bruick, the North Side affirmative team. At 7:00 o'clock on Thursday, December 10, Beatrice Andrews and Katharine Crofts, affirmative, defeated North Manchester, negative, at North Manchester. During this week the Ossian affirmative team forfeited to the North Side High School negative team, William Swager and James Mullendore.

On Thursday, December 17, at 3:30 Betty Lopshire and Phyllis North, North Side negative, defeated Elmhurst High School, affirmative at Elmhurst. The following day, Friday, December 18, at 4:00 o'clock Morrison Miller and James Jackson, North Side affirmative, defeated the Central High School negative at North Side. This was the first time a North Side debate team had defeated a debate team of Central High School. This debate was judged by Mrs. Batrice Patterson, debate and public speech coach of Huntington High School.

This completed the season of the Northeast Indiana High School Debate League; however two more rounds of debates have been planned for participation by North Side High School debaters. The first of these is the Indiana State High School Debate Tournament which will be held at Elkhart, Indiana, on Saturday, January 9. Six varsity debate teams, James Jackson and Morrie Miller, Beatrice Andrews and Katharine Crofts, and Rob Johnson and Dick Bruick, all affirmative, Betty Lopshire and Pandy Lou Snyder, Phyllis North and Dick Urbine, and James Mullendore and Bill Swager, all negative, will attend. Several reserve teams will also attend. These will include Ellen Kattell and Alice McGahey, negative, Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young, negative, and several others.

The second of these will be a debate tournament which will be held at North Side High School on Saturday, January 16. Plans for this tournament have not been formulated yet.

Music Assembly Is Held Monday

A Capella Choir Features
Program By Singing
Christmas Songs

The first music program of the semester was presented Monday morning in the auditorium under the direction of Varnar M. Chance, music instructor.

The North Side A Capella choir sang several Christmas songs. Among these were "Three Kings of Orient," "Deck the Halls," and "Silent Night." Ruth Anna Harrod, soprano, sang a solo, "The Song of the Ages," accompanied by Dorothy Bracht at the piano. Ruth Needham and Bette Boone presented a duet, "The Cantique de Noel." Dick Regedanz, baritone, sang a solo in a number titled, "The King and the Star." He was accompanied by the choir.

Dance Well Attended

360 Swing To Gene Sheridan's
Music At Art Club
Dance

Following the North Side-Berne basketball game the Art Club held its annual dance, which was attended by 300 or more students. Gene Sheridan and his orchestra played for the successful affair. A large illuminated star was in back of the orchestra, while two large candles were on the sides, also silver candles were around the sides of the cafeteria.

Melba Sharp was general chairman, and had charge of the entertainment, while Ray Seaman was in charge of the decorations. The chaperones were: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. David Hartley, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.



December 23
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Christmas play.
Decatur, Illinois game—here.

December 24-January 3
Vacation.

January 4
G. A. A. meeting in 310.
Phy-Chem meeting in 230.

January 5
A Capella Choir in 120.
Home Ec meeting in 310.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

January 6
Red Cross meeting in 310.

January 7
Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

January 8
South Side game—here.
Music department dance after game.

Portals Open For Alumni Here Tonight

Annual Homecoming Will
Be Held Tonight At
Decatur Game

Alumni Yell Leaders Prob-
ably Will Lead Cheers;
Section Reserved

The North Side homecoming will be held tonight at the basketball game with Decatur, Illinois, last year's state champs, providing the opposition. The preliminary game will be played between the Forest Park and Franklin grade school fives.

During the intermission between the preliminary and the varsity game, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, will introduce the alumni speakers. Bob McVey, Bob Kaade, Harry Leeper, and Bill Borgmann will probably speak. The amplifier system will be used for the speakers.

An effort is being made to get some alumni yell leaders to lead cheers during the game. A special section of the gym across from the Redskin footer's section will be decorated by the Booster Club, and the alumni will be directed to this section by a few student ushers. The members of the Booster Club are in charge of the selling of refreshments and will canvass the gym during the intermissions of the games.

Phy-Chem Tour Is Set For New Date

Postponed Trip Through
International Harvester
Plant Will Be Tuesday

Phy-Chem Club will elect new officers January 18, Mr. Thomas, club adviser, announced.

Because of unforeseen complications, the members were unable to take the trip to the International Harvester Company which had been scheduled for Monday. Plans have been made for the members to visit the plant during Christmas vacation. All the members who wish to are asked to meet in front of school Tuesday, December 29 at one o'clock. All those going are asked to sign in Mr. Thomas' room and also tell whether they will be able to drive.

Junior Places First

Dick Urbine Leads Reserve
Cheer Leader Squad

Dick Urbine won first place on the reserve cheer leader squad, during the pep session Friday afternoon. Al Bartholomew won second place, and Johnson won third. The names of those students that took part are: Dick Urbine, Al Bartholomew, Johnson, Swartz and Lanky Dye.

Pictures Are Sold

M. Milton Northrop, principal, has announced that the sale of pictures taken for school files has been very successful. Over six hundred pictures have been sold and students are still buying pictures.

Scholarship For Sale

One year \$220 scholarship to Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, is for sale by a former North Side graduate. Inquire at office if you are interested.

Play To Start At 8:20 Today; Cost 5 Cents

"The Bellman Of Mons" Will
Be Annual Presentation
Of Student Players
Club

An Electric Organ Will Be
Used In Last Act;
Cast Large

Admission for "The Bellman of Mons," annual S. P. C. Christmas play, which will be given this morning in the auditorium, will be five cents. The play will begin at 8:20.

Members of the cast, which is one of the largest casts ever assembled in any North Side Christmas play, includes: The Bellman of Mons, Ellison Meier; Antione, a benevolent philosopher, Bob Swank; Jaques, frivolous joker, Stanley Needham; the market woman, a superstitious gossip, Evelyn Pinkus; Dame Peys, a deserving matron, Florence Kasimier; Annette, Dame Peys' little girl, Nancy Elam; the first peasant woman, Elwene Bamer; the second peasant woman, Ann Bartholomew; third peasant woman, Dorothea Fruechtenicht; the town crier, Richard Coleman; Monsieur Gruyeau, a tortoise with riches of his own, Ralph Wolf; Jules, an apprentice musician, Bob McConnell; Jules' mother, Carolyn Barber; grandmother of Jules, a coward, Don Berning; the Mayor of Mons, a well-meaning but unimaginative man, Bill Platka.

The play takes place in the small French village, Mons, and centers around the organ in the Cathedral of Mons, which has been silent the hundred years since its building and also the queer, undeterminable characteristics of the old Bellman.

An electric organ will be used effectively in the last act. A mob, composed of about fifteen students, will be seen in the first and last scenes. The curtain will open on the market place and the Cathedral of Mons; the second scene will be enacted in the home of Jules; and the third and last scene reverts to the town square again.

The final dress rehearsal was held last night, beginning at 4:30. Sunday afternoon, members of the entire North Side cast witnessed the dress rehearsal of Central's dramatization of the same production. The Central play was given Monday morning.

Miss Marjorie Suter, professor of dramatics at North Side, is directing the play and is being assisted by Pauline Koehlinger, North Side senior.

The stage crew, in charge of Clarence Lopshire, senior stage manager, Bob Swank, junior stage manager, Lester Frankenstein, sophomore stage manager, and Keith Howe, stage electrician, have worked hard to make the setting and lighting for this play successful. Others who also aided these boys are Jack Anderson and Jim Bixby, assistant electricians; and Al Bartholomew, Lanky Dye, Dick Regedanz, Jack Kennedy, and Bill Bates.

Class To Give Party

Public Speaking Class To Give
Christmas Party
Today

Bill Darling, Ruth Buelow, and Marjorie Kent have announced the following Christmas program which will be given by the sixth period Public Speaking class this afternoon. Marjorie Kent will recite a Christmas poem; a Christmas story will be told by Larry Johnson; Helen Lee Plecher and Betty Nichols will sing a Christmas song; a monologue will be presented by Elizabeth Stolte, and Allen McMeen, president of this club, will lead a Christmas song in which the whole class will participate.

1937 Legend Tops

715 Legends Sold For Highest
Subscription Total For
Any Legend

We now have 715 subscriptions which is a new record. Bill Darling, editor of Legend, says that his staff understands that the students find many places for their pecuniary before Christmas. For that reason the campaign has been extended for two weeks after Christmas vacation or until Friday, January 15, 1937. After that date the Legend will cost \$1.50.

The freshman home room agents for Legend pictures are:

- 110 Doris Bushing
- 331 Marlyn Smiley
- 332 Wanda Foster
- 225 Billie Niewander
- 227 Carolyn Horn
- 323 Phyllis Roebuck
- 325 Betty Kougel
- 117 Bob Runneal
- 329 Betsy Beard

Decatur, Ill., Here Tonight; Tournament Saturday

Northern Five To Face Trio Of Cage Teams

Horace Mann, Kokomo, Central, North Side In Invitational Tourney Here Saturday

Former State Championship Decatur, Illinois, Squad Plays Here Tonight

North Side netters will have to have their shooting eyes primed to hair trigger precision tonight when the run up against the Decatur, Illinois, powerful state champion quintet.

The Reds, as the Decatur five is known, will be facing a Fort Wayne team for the first time and undoubtedly will be aiming for a convincing win. The Redskins have not shown a whole lot in their last few games and will have to improve considerably to remain on par with the experienced Illinois quintet. The Decatur school has an enrollment of 1840 and a number of their fans are coming here to view the clash.

Coach Gay Huntner has formed another strong squad with four returning veterans from last year's state title five forming the nucleus. Curly Baker, Eddie Reynolds, Ken Park, and Flat Minick are the returning players back for their third year as varsity members. Minick at 6-1 is the tallest of the quartet and his 171 pounds makes him the heaviest, with Baker just one inch and one pound less. Reynolds, a heavy set fellow, tips the scales at 165 pounds but is only 5-7 in height. Park weighs in at 145 and his height is also 5-7.

The probable starters are: forwards, Reynolds and Park; center, Cook at 6-2; and guards, Minick and Baker.

Coach Nulf of North Side has been having trouble in finding a combination that clicks but his probable lineup is Miller and Horne at the forward posts, Fruechtenicht at center, and Golden and Werling at guards.

The Redskins after facing Decatur, Illinois, will have but one day of practice remaining on Thursday before the Invitational Tourney which is to be held at the North gymnasium Saturday, December 26. Horace Mann of Gary, Kokomo, Central of Fort Wayne and North Side of Fort Wayne are the schools entered, with Horace Mann and Central ruling favorites to light it out for the mythical crown.

South Side, Catholics To Rest Up Until '37

South Side and Central Catholic will rest up over vacation and continue their net card January 8 when the Irish take on the Cathedral High School, of Decatur, and the Archers play North Side in South Side's first city series battle of the year.

Central Catholic has had an off-and-on season all year but they will probably be hitting their stride about the time of the Decatur game.

South Side has a pretty tough team this year and the North Side versus South Side battle should develop into a hard fought game.



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HITTIN' THE HOOP
by
Philip Olofson



A newly-formed quintet of netters seemingly snapped the Redskins out of the doldrums with which they had been dallying till last Friday night. Coach Nulf seems to have found the starting five that clicks on all cylinders in Golden, Fruechtenicht, Horne, Miller, and Werling. These boys keep the ball moving, cut, shoot, and score at the right time and despite a bit of loose ball handling, they look to be our mentor's best bets.

New Haven can well boast of having one of the best basketball gymnasiums in Northern Indiana for the Bulldog court by far outclasses any gymnasium our basketekers have visited.

Red reserves chalked up their fourth and fifth consecutive wins outplaying New Haven subs 27-21 and shellingacking Berne's pony squad 42-12. Coach Nulf used three complete fives against the underlings of Judson Erne and despite his frequent substitutions every five outscored the Cubs. Prospects loom brightly for next year's squad should records mean anything.

Frank Werling did a Horatio Alger over the week-end coming directly from the reserve aggregation to a starting varsity post. Inexperienced as he was, Frank turned in good defensive performances in both clashes.

Once more delving in the fields of mathematical prognostication, I shall dispense immediately by looking into the crystal of my Ingersoll. Here they are all decked out and ready to be trampled on.

Regarding the Invitational Tourney to be held here Saturday, I proclaim Central's irrepressible Tigers as the winners but only after subduing our reorganized Redskins in a red-hot battle 35-30 in the final clash. (Armstrong will not lead them). Central will trim Horace Mann 41-37 in the opening clash and North Side will follow by topping Kokomo 30-25. Horace Mann will roll over Kokomo 36-23

Berne Bears Aren't Entirely Without Honors In Battle

North Side got beat and yet they won the Berne game. We mean that they got beat in firsts but that was only in the varsity game for they won more firsts than Berne in the reserve game. The small Braves from North Side won 8 firsts in the reserve game while Berne got 3. In the varsity tilt Berne got 7 3-4 to North Side 24 1-4.

In the reserve game North Side took the first first by coming on the floor first. Then Hill of North Side out-jumped the Berne center in the first tip-off. Hill got his second and third first when he made the first shot, which went through the hoop for the first field goal. Huth later missed the first one missed. Huth got another first by being the first to take the ball out of bounds. Chandler of North Side was the first to foul when he fouled McKain of Berne as he was shooting. McKain missed his first foul and made the second, getting two firsts. Keller of North Side was the first to fall and Berne was the first to take time out.

Berne got the first first of the varsity game by entering first. Then mighty Dro of Berne got the tip-off. W. Sprunger of Berne was the first to shoot and also the first to miss a field goal. Golden then made the first field goal of the game. Dro of Berne was the first to foul while Werling of

in the consolation. My what good eyes I have, gramma. Also in case you should care to know North Side is going to stomp on Decatur, Illinois, tonight 28-25 on the basis that no team can be as good as Decatur is supposed to be and also our quintet believes "that the harder they come the harder they fall."

Last week's choices came through nicely with South Side finishing ahead of Auburn and Brazil by counts of 24-20 and 32-26 as compared to my picks of 39-19 and 32-25. Central's fast-breaking Tigers piled up more of a margin than was expected over Central Catholic winning 53-18 with my score being 35-21. North Side in taking their pair of victories from New Haven and Berne cost me 23 points, my selections for final tallying remaining at margins of 37-22 and 29-26 whereas they won by 26-24 and 27-18.

My winners so far have come through in nine out of ten games with my scores missing, on the nine games selected right, by 84 tallies.

Warren Miller and Bob Horne turned in two nice defensive performances against Berne with Bob holding Bob Dro, high-scoring Berne center, to two fielders and Warren capturing innumerable rebounds.

"Pat" Golden and Dick Fruechtenicht were the chief offensive threats against the Bears with Miller and Golden leading our scorers against the Bulldogs.

Meanwhile—Don't Dabble; But Do Douse Decatur.

Also—You might capture that Blind Tourney merely to take up some of your leisure holiday time.

Anyway—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody except the "All-American Boy" Armstrong.

Berne Bears Aren't Entirely Without Honors In Battle

North Side got beat and yet they won the Berne game. We mean that they got beat in firsts but that was only in the varsity game for they won more firsts than Berne in the reserve game. The small Braves from North Side won 8 firsts in the reserve game while Berne got 3. In the varsity tilt Berne got 7 3-4 to North Side 24 1-4.

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Tigers Defeat Catholic Team Easily 53 To 18

Central Takes Purple Into Camp For Their Sixth Consecutive Win

Schaefer Leads Tigers With 14 Points; Braden Follows Closely With 10 Marks

Those Tigers went on another rampage when they literally crushed the Irish from Central Catholic last Friday night in the North Side gymnasium 53 to 18, in their second straight city series battle of the season. This was also their sixth consecutive win.

Paul, Motter, Riddle, Armstrong, and Schaefer, the first five men of the varsity played only the first and last part of the game, with Braden, Henley, Shepherd, Altekruze, Celarek, and Huth carrying on for Central the majority of the game.

The Irish gave everything they had in an effort to stop the Bengals but met with very little success. The only time they even came close to going around the Tigers was early in the first quarter when they tied the score 2-2.

Central just couldn't be stopped. From the first tip-off to the last gun the Tigers played inspired ball. On the first tip-off, Riddle tipped the ball to one of his teammates and they worked it down underneath the basket where Schaefer was fouled and scored two free throws.

Soon after this, Sterling broke loose and connected and tied the score; and then the Tigers first five added 11 more points. With two more minutes to play they were taken out of the game and replaced by the reserves. The only other scoring of this period was by Pallone, who made a basket to bring the initial quarter to an end with the score standing 13 to 4.

In the second period the Tigers kept up their scoring spree, adding 14 points to their total and letting the Irish total 7 more. In the third stanza of the game 7 more points were tacked on to the Tigers' 34 points while the Irish brought their total to 13.

In the fourth quarter the Barrett-men took numerous shots at the baskets, realizing their only chance for victory lay in the possibility of scoring as much as possible. At the beginning of the last frame Coach Mendenhall inserted his varsity in the game.

This game was a very good indication that the Central Tigers are one

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We had a regular old-fashioned Indian Bear hunt in our gym last Saturday night. The Redskins from the banks of the Saint Joseph, who had a tough time the evening before in taming the New Haven Bulldogs, met the Berne Bears, who had overcome the Decatur Yellow Jackets the evening before, but the Yellow Jackets had stung the Redskins to death just the week before. From these facts we decided before the game that it would be a massacre.

The Bears and the Redskins fought evenly in the first half, each taking about the same toll but in the second half the Redskins started a fierce fight. They soon overcome the tired Bears, thus ending the Bear fight.

This was the first time that the new victory bell has rung for it was just put up. This idea of the Booster Clubs was a very good one for it provides a little extra activity at the game.

An added attraction at the game was the two attractive cheer leaders of the Berne team. They were dressed in black and white uniforms and attracted a lot of attention. In fact, one of our own players fell for them. He fell right in front of them, and then ended it with a bit of gymnastics in getting up.

Author A General

Lew Wallace, the Hoosier who later wrote the famous "Ben Hur" was one of the able Generals in the Union forces during the Civil War, and among other engagements he took an active part in the two important battles of Fort Donelson and Shiloh.

of the best teams in this section and bear considerable watching.

Central connected on 18 of their 45 attempts for field goals and the Irish scored 18 of the 54 shots they tried. The Tigers led from the charity line also, scoring 17 of 25 foul shots while the Catholics connected on 2 of their 9 charity tosses.

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Week End Gives Green Two Wins

Auburn, Brazil Fall Before Archers Onslaught 24 to 20, 32 To 26

South Side made Auburn and Brazil pass under the yoke in humble submission last week-end to the score of 24 to 20 and 32 to 26.

The Auburn game was a see-saw battle, first one team holding the lead then the other. With the exception of the first quarter when Auburn led 8 to 1, the game was closely contested.

After following at the end of the first quarter, South Side sprang into the lead at the beginning of the second quarter. Led by Hall, Hines, and Glass South Side kept see-sawing about until the end of the game when Hines connected on a field goal and a foul.

Hines was high scorer for the Archers, garnering eleven points; and Ringler was high for Auburn with 10 points.

The following evening the Archers took on the Brazil netters and after trailing the Red Devils at half time forged ahead to win.

In the beginning of the game Brazil was getting the tip all the time with the 6 foot 4 inch center. Another feature of this game was the pivot shots tried by Blackman and Allen, both 6 feet 4 inches. Later on during the fray Coach Burl Friddle substituted Jim Glass, 6 foot 8 inch, at center and took the tip away from Brazil and from then on in the Archers had little trouble from their adversaries.

At both these games the Green trounced the opponents second team.

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North Siders Make Many Resolutions For The New Year

"Oh, goodness! Tomorrow will be New Year's Day, and I haven't completed all of my last year's resolutions. I'd better hurry and do them." How many of you are going to say that this year?

Well now that this year's resolutions are almost finished, it's time to start making next year's. How many of you have made some already? If you haven't you're behind many of the other students in North Side. Let's take a peek at some of next year's resolutions.

Alice McGahey: I have resolved to have a good time every place I go.

"Shelly" Wagner: Forget all women, definitely.

"Al" Bartholomew: Not to go stag to any more fraternity dances.

Paul Baker: Resolved not to make any more New Year's resolutions. The reason is I never keep them.

Dorothy Nietzer: I have resolved to make better grades next year.

Charles Klefflin: I have resolved to learn to dance.

Bill Gerhardt: Resolved never to go to Rose Steiber's locker again.

Doris Greenler: Study harder after Christmas vacation.

George Buckner: Learn how to dance more than one step.

Ray Racine: Be a better newspaper reporter.

Paul Bussing: Resolved to study three hours every night.

The resolution made by Pat Becker was to write more letters to Ruth Wehrenberg.

Martha Dye: Not to be a "snooky" hound.

Ellen Kattell: Resolved to get more sleep after Christmas vacation. I don't believe I'll have much sleep during Christmas vacation.

We hope you keep your resolutions after you make them. And those of you who haven't begun yet, come on and get busy.

Joke Issue Planned

Following the usual custom of publishing a joke Northernner every year during Christmas vacation, this year's joke Northernner will be handed out the first Monday after vacation instead of mailing them as was done in previous years.

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Home Ec Service To Be Held Jan. 5

"Getting Along Together" Is Theme Of Club For New Year

A formal installation and initiation service for members of the Home Economics Club will be conducted by the president and secretary Tuesday, January 5, in a meeting in Room 310.

A portrayal of the Spirit of Home Economics will be given by Esther Bracht and Jean Herrman at the piano.

"Getting along with people" has been adopted for the theme of next semester.

The girls in charge of the program are Evelyn Dunn, Jean Smith, Marcela Miller, and Phyllis Kurtz.

To Hold Reunion

Camp Potawatomi Boys To Meet At Y. M. C. A. On December 29

On December 29 the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual Camp Potawatomi reunion. Several North Side High School pupils filled positions at Camp Potawatomi this season. They are James Stahn, Art Schroeder, Don Luenberger, Dick Larson and Tom Suedhoff who filled positions as counselors.

Frank Peddie, an alumnus, also filled a position as counselor. Jack Morris was the nature instructor and Shelly Wagner filled the position of assistant financial secretary. These boys also served as life guards.

The banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. will have a large attendance from North Side as all boys who filled positions, plan to attend. Several campers from North Side will also attend the banquet and Ed Schlegle who was an honor camper for one of the periods will receive a medal.

Party Successful

About One Hundred Attend The Freshman-Sophomore Social

Approximately one hundred freshmen and sophomores attended the annual freshman-sophomore party which was held in the North Side cafeteria Friday evening from 8:00 until 11:30 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments, consisting of cake and ice cream bars, were served. Bob Krecknan's orchestra played for dancing from 9:00 to 10:30. Mr. Loy C. Laney, adviser, stated that this was the most successful freshman-sophomore party ever held at North Side High School.

Parents Give Christmas Tree; Council Decorates

The Christmas Tree at the main entrance was donated by the Parent-Teacher Association. The Student Council members have donated the decorations and trimmed it themselves.

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your mind? Shop early to avoid the Christmas rush!

Scholarship Offer Is Made To Girls

Scripps College And Woman's College Announce Grants

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, has been informed of eleven college scholarships available for girls.

Scripps College offers seven scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$500. In order to be permitted to apply for one of these scholarships, the applicant must be in the upper ten percent of her class. Applications close March 1.

An unusual offer is made by the Woman's College concerning a mid-term entrance scholarship. This is the first time anything like this has been planned at this school; it was made possible by the opening of the new dormitory. The scholarships available, cover from \$400 to \$1000 of the recipient's expenses for the four years.

All girls, who are interested in applying for one of these scholarships should see Miss Gross.

Play Produced

Annual Church Pageant Held By Folsom Members: Choir Sang

Folsom Leaders' Club members participated in the annual church pageant portraying the history of the Christmas carols last Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The children's choir sang and the leading parts were taken by the club members. Those who did not have a part, ushered.

The Leaders' Club play was produced Tuesday night at 7:30 for the public. There was no admission and a good crowd attended. Those from North Side who had parts are as follows: Dick Larson as the part of Peter, Harold Rahe as stage manager with Jim Mullendore assisting. The remainder of the cast was Dalton McAllister as he tramp and Helen Cox as Prudence.

A Christmas party to be held next Sunday evening will be all the activities held during the Christmas vacation.

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New Students Enter

Three new students have entered our portals. They are: Clara Bowman, who entered from Angola; Clifford Bales from Bluffton; and Glennadin Mariatt from Lansing, Michigan.

The students who left our school are: Betty Beberstein, to New Haven; Siegfried Pfeiffer, to work; Delbert Lipp, Robert Singer, Ruth Markland and Rowena Doughlinen.

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The girls all-star straight elimination volleyball tournament will be played Monday night January 4, 1937. Drawings for the blind tourney will be made about five minutes before the games start. Captains of the four classes will be elected by the respective teams that night before the games.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education teacher for girls has chosen the following girls for the all-star teams, honorary volleyball squads, on the basis of their ability and sportsmanship displayed in the class tourney.

Freshman: E. Haughton, K. Redding, J. Backley, K. Bowman, D. Dutcher, M. Dye, M. Johnston, E. Bowman, V. Knuth, F. Shook, Todd, and B. Overmeyer.

Sophomore: E. Kattell, V. Buesching, M. Pratt, E. Ulrey, M. J. Goehler, D. Humbrecht, M. Wisman.

Junior: C. Reamer, F. Robison, P. Zickgraf, R. Steward, C. Bickel, D. Knuth, M. Miller, G. Jaehn, M. Breeden, P. Wendt, C. Peters, and L. Andrews.

Senior: M. J. Andrews, B. Bennett, H. Klein, E. Ulrey, E. Stolte, H. L. Fletcher, B. Nichols, E. Snider, J. Juday, D. Woodward, B. Whitacre and R. Williamson.

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And then there's that tall, dark, and handsome "V" man, Allen McMeen who just isn't afraid of anything. Allen was one of the featured announcers on North Side's radio program over Westinghouse WGL.

James Jackson was his most contained self as another one of North Side's radio announcers. Jim seemed to rejoice as all the announcers did in receiving some very interesting telegrams, one of which seemed to get Piggy Foster's "goat."

James Mullendore, Arlene Sarman, Marjorie Kronmiller, Bonnie Kaade, and Rose Ann Stevens were among many of those entertainers who weren't frightened in performing for the student body.

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Lady: Where's your father?
Sonny: Out in the barn dressing the horse.
Lady: I don't understand.
Sonny: He said he was going to put his shirt on a horse.

Their meeting was so sudden,
Their parting was so sad;
She gave her life so meekly—
'Twas the only life she had.
And now down beneath the willows
She sleeps so peaceful now,
'Cause that's what always happens
When a fast train meets a cow.
Friend: Is that a fast moving story?
Author: I should say so. It moved into the editor's office and back to me the same day.

The insurance agent asked the prospect: Did you ever have appendicitis?
Well, answered the prospect, I was operated on, but I never have been quite certain whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity.

Boy: Fifth floor, please.
Elevator Man: Here's your floor, son.
Boy: How dare you call me son; you're not my father.
Elevator Man: I know, but I brought you up, didn't I?

Don: If we had a million dollars, do you know what I'd do with my share of it?
Helen (his wife): No; just what would you do with a thousand dollars, darling?

Beverly: Did the judge talk to you like a father?
Marge: No, we didn't discuss money at all.

Just before a big banquet began in London a young man with a monocle and a drawl said to another man standing near:

Beastly nuisance, isn't it? I spoke to that chappy over there—took him for a gentleman, somebody of importance. Then I found out he had a blue ribbon in his coat. I suppose he's the confounded head-waiter or something.

Oh, no! replied the other, that is the guest of the evening.
Really? drawled the young man, taken aback. Look here, old chap, would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who he is?
Can't sir, I'm sorry, he replied. You see, I'm the confounded head-waiter.

Joe: Have you paid your tax, Pat?
Pat: No, and I'm glad I haven't.
Joe: How's that?

Pat: I got a form yesterday what says "Final Application" so it looks as if they're giving it up as a bad job!

Waiter: Sir, about the steak you ordered. How'd you like to have it?
Mr. Jones: Very much, indeed.

The coach was instructing the eager recruits in the art of football.

Remember now, boys, instructed the coach, "get in there and play real football. If you can't get the football, get the player. Where's the ball?"
That's all right, yelled one of the green but eager tackles. Let's go on with the game.

Columist: Why do we say amen? Why can't we say awomen. They are my best friends.
Anonymous Pupil: Awomen is all right for me but then we would have to call all the hymns, hers.

Dentist: I am going to administer a local anesthetic before I extract your tooth.
Elmer: That isn't necessary, doctor; I can afford something imported.

Tommy: I hear you attended Professor Noodle's fiery lecture. Did his speech arouse your fighting spirit?
George: Yes, I would have fought any one who woke me up.

Ethel: Martha is a brunette and Warren humiliated her by saying that he preferred blondes.
Dorothea: I'll bet she turned all colors.
Ethel: No, just platinum.

Customer: What's this in my soup?
Waiter: Don't ask me, sir. I don't know one insect from another.

Bob—"and when I promised to marry her she asked for something more concrete."
Archie—"I wonder what cement."

If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother.
What's the matter with your father?
Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is.

Nit—By the way, do you think the radio will ever completely take the place of the newspaper?
Wit—Gosh, no. You can't use the radio to swat flies with.

1st Woman—She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

2nd Woman—The meaning thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.
1st Woman—Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you.

Ambrose: I hear your brother lost his job because he fell asleep so often.
Sambo: That's right, but he isn't naturally lazy.

Ambrose: No?
Sambo: No, he was counting sheep at the stockyards.

Bill thought the gas was getting low He struck a match; the tank let go—Bill sailed three miles right in the air, Three miles on a pint is pretty fair.

Teacher held the apple lightly, While all the kids cursed Johnny's hide,
Why should he who answered brightly, With apples, too, get teacher on his side,
But after she one bite had taken, Johnny was the one to squirm.
For she stood with horror shaken, As she gazed on half a worm.

Not Found in the Dictionary
Horrible Example: Any problem in mathematics.

Man: The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Rubber Goods: Opera glasses, telescopes, microscopes.

Strategy (military): Method of not letting enemy know you are out of ammunition by continuing firing.

Socialist: A man who has nothing and wants to divide it with you.

Tangerine: A loose-leaf orange.

Vacuum: Nothing shut up in a box.

Zezra: Horse with stripes used to illustrate the letter Z.

Little drops of powder
Littel drops of paint
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't.

A decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge.

Fifty cents, cried the gateman.
Sold, replied the driver.

He says he thinks I am the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

No, let him keep thinking so.

Young Son: Mother dear, I wish I had a little sister.

Mother: Why dear?

Young Son: I'm tired of teasing the cat.

Joe: Look at that sign.

Dicky: What is that?

Joe: Ladies ready-to-wear clothes.

Dicky: Well, ish about time.

She: Today's my birthday darling.

He: And to think that in less than a year we'll be married.

She: Never mind the future, how about the present?

So your son is a B.A. and M.A.

Yes, but his PA still supports him.

Bill: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

Jerry: Well, you needn't try to go to Heaven in one night.

Sweet young thing—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—Yes, and more than one fellow who's tried it has run into a church.

Conductor: How old is the boy, madam?

Boy: Four.

Conductor: Well, madam, I'll let him ride this time, but when he grows up he'll either be a liar or a giant.

On the mule behind two feet we find, And two we find before;

We stand behind before we find What the two behind are for.

The comic editor sank back, "Bo, open up Death's door,

No matter how I toil, they say, "I've heard that joke before."

?—What is a blondevous?

A.—A date with a blonde.

?—What is a trustee?

A.—A fellow who believes everything a girl tells him.

?—What is the Glee Club?

A.—A Hysteria in the Key of G.

TREES

I think that I shall never see A hazard tougher than a tree;

A tree o'er which my ball must fly If on the green it is to lie;

A tree which stands that green to guard

And make the shots extremely hard. A tree whose leafy arms extend

To kill the mashie shot I send; A tree that stands in silence there,

While angry golfers rave and swear. Niblicks were made for fools like me,

Who cannot even miss a tree.

Close the window, it's cold outside. Will that make it warm outside?

Ge, I'm glad I don't like onions, because if I liked onions I'd eat a lot of them, and I sure hate onions.

Capital and labor defined are simply these: The money the other fellow has is capital; getting it away from him is labor.

Open the door.

Can't, key's lost.

Cosh, what if there was a fire?

Wouldn't go.

Some men smoke cigars,
Some men smoke pipes,
Some men smoke cigarettes,
But Fu Men Chu.

An oyster met an oyster,
And they were oysters two;
Two oysters met two oysters,
And they were oysters, too;
Four oysters met a pint of milk,
And they were oyster stew.

Is this the speedometer? asked the pretty girl, tapping the glass with her finger.

Yes, dear, he replied.

And that's the steering wheel? she inquired, innocently giving the wheel a little tug with her flower-like hand.

That's the steering wheel, darling,

he said, jamming on the brakes to avoid the fast approaching truck.

But what on earth is this? she inquired, at the same time giving the accelerator a vigorous push with her sweet little foot.

This dear, he said in a soft celestial voice as the smoke cleared away, "is heaven." And picking up a harp, he flew away.

There was a young lady named Har-

ris

Whom nothing could ever embarrass

Till the bath salts one day,

In the tub where she lay,

Turned out to be plaster of Paris.

TTeacher: Careful scientific measurements have shown that a bee can pull 300 times its own weight.

Student: I have been more impressed with the malicious vigor of its push.

Banana peel—Food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat—Man who remembers a lady's birthday but not her age.

Etc.—Sign used to make other people think you more know than you do.

Yes, men are fools to fall in love

With women sweet and cool—

I think that I'll step out awhile

And be a first-class fool.

I think that I shall never live

To see a really perfect fliv

Who intimately lives with rain.

A fliv who may in summer wear

A nest of robins in her spare.

Flivs are made by Ford you know,

But only "Luck" can make them go.

Customer: Do you give a guarantee with this hair-restorer?

Barber: Guarantee sir? Why we give a comb.

The height of optimism is—a 90 year old man buying a suit with two pair of pants.

Wife: I'm afraid the mountain air would disagree with me.

Hubby: My dear, it wouldn't care.

And what do you know of Moses?

Please, teacher, it's my first Sunday here and I don't know anybody.

There once was a giddy young beau,

Who took his best girl to the sheau,

But when he got there,

To his grief and despair

He found he had come without deau.

To spectators, football brings joy,

To the anxious mother, a toothless boy.

The hardy sailor loves the sea,

The ranchman loves the plain,

The optimist loves everything,

The pessimist loves pain,

But I love guests who go away,

And never come again.

Congratulations, gals, but remember that puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

They laughed when I said I could tell a joke, said Elmer, but they stopped when I told it.

A flapper is like dandruff—always falling on some fellow's neck.

Santa Claus is the only guy I know who pays any attention to silk stockings when there is nothing in them.

I scored the winning basket in the game Friday night.

What do you play?

I run the scoreboard.

Is there not a man who to himself has said,

There must be a woman driver ahead.

Grandstand—When everybody stands up at once.

Line of scrimmage—Line that is formed before the gates are opened.

Between halves—Two weiners, mustard, and onion.

Bench—Long rectangular stool—highly polished and warm.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Keep away from track men—they are usually fast!

Never make dates with biology students—they enjoy cutting up too much!

The football man is always O. K.—he will tackle anything!

You can trust a tank man—he will dive in and ho his best!

The tennis man is harmless—he hits and runs!

eB careful of the member of the dramatic club—he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer—he is a bridge specialist!

Teacher—Where was the constitution signed?

Freshman—At the bottom.

ane: I looked at that boy and he stuck his tongue out at me.

Joan: Which one?

Jane: He has only one!

It's nothing much to think of

But every now and then

I wonder where M. Gandhi

Keeps his fountain pen.

Major Pows: You say your son plays like Paderewski?
Pop: Yes. He uses both hands.

Mary had a little slam
She let her partner know
Just what she had with one grand slam
Upon his shins below.

He: I've got a yen for you.
She: How much is that in American money?

People who live in glass houses, shouldn't.

A crash of glass and a thunderclap
As a door slammed and the house quivered,
A clatter of hoofs and a loud "gid-dap."

Our bottle of milk has been delivered.

Teacher: Whrt is the unit of power?

Stude: (just waking from sound doze): The what, sir?

Teacher: Right.

Among the things which Emily Post forgot to mention—the tactful way of asking a gangster's daughter out for a ride.

The latest type of motor horn, we are told, reproduces the notes of a harp. This is really a subtle method of warning the pedestrians to get out of the way.

Stude: Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Teacher: No, that wouldn't be justice.

Stude: Well, I haven't done my homework.

Bill: Let's get our wives together tonight and have a good time.

Jack: O. K., where will we leave them?

We imagine the smallest volume in the world is Who's Who in Italy.

Judging from the way it takes dictation, Italy must be a nation of stenographers.

It is fitting that the nation which gave us Marconi, inventor of the radio, should also have produced Mussolini, world's champion loud speaker.

A kindergarten teacher has to know how to make the little things count.

Minister: Do you say your prayers every night, Oswald?

Oswald: No, some nights I don't want anything.

Confessed hog-thief sentenced to the pen.

Gone, oh quite

Is X. L. Scott;

He was tight

His brakes were not.

Bachelor: Do you remember when a girl was proud of a wasplike waist?

Not: I ought to; that's when I got stung.

Geography teacher: Now can anyone tell me where we find mangoes?

Stude: Yes, man, everywhere woman goes.

If a black cat crosses the path of a motorist—it's a lucky cat.

Then there's the absent-minded farm-hand who ate with his fork.

Mother: I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play his drum.

Father: Why?

Mother: Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what there was inside of the drum.

Say, why are you wearing your glasses in bed?

I want to recognize the people I dream about.

Judge: Would you like a lawyer?

Sam: No, suh, I don't want no lawyer, but I sutinly could use a couple of witnesses.

Do you think the candidate put enough fire into his speech?

Oh, yes! The trouble was that he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire.

Did you enjoy your hike in the country?

No. We had to walk all the way.

Si: That horse I bought from you won't hold his head up.

Hi: That's just his pride, he'll hold it up as soon as he's paid for.

Where's your roommate?

Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he is skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming.

I thought you said you were plowing the 10-acre field.

No, I said I was thinking about plowing it.

Oh, I see you just turned it over in your mind.

Job hunters wondered if this was a typographical error: "Wanted, part-time stenographer."

French Hotel Clerk: Are you a foreigner, sir?

Indignant Traveler: Certainly not, I'm an American.

Only to bed,

Only to rise,

Such is the life

Of garage guys.

This school isn't haunted but we do have school spirit.

Famous Sayings

The first hundred years are the hardest—Methuselah.

You can't keep a good man down.—Jonah.

Treat 'em rough.—Henry the Eighth.

Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.

I's strong for you kid.—Samson.

Elderly lady (on platform): Which platform for the Boston train?

Porter: Turn to the left, and you'll be right.

Elderly lady: Don't get fresh, young man!

Porter: All right, turn to your right and you'll be left.

Wilbur had a little dog,

It was a noble pup—

It stood upon its hind legs

When you held its front legs up.

Oh,

Little marks in studies
Little fights with teachers
Makes the mighty athlete
Sit in the bleachers.

He: What do you think about marriage?
She: I don't know, but I've always noticed the bride doesn't get the best man.

Spring Poet: My heart is with the sea.
Well, you've got me one better, said the sea sick passenger as he grasped the rail.

Dumbie: Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?
Smartie: Well, you see, they could not have the ocean tide if there were no knots.

Farmer: Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.
Novice: Perhaps I'd better start on a calf.

One of the dumbest things that I have heard in ages is the remark a girl made when first witnessing a tug of war. Wouldn't it much simpler to cut it?

A young man was looking for a job, and he went to an employer and said: Do you have an opening, sir?
Employer: Yes, and don't slam it when you go out.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are
Up above the world so high,
Hm—Some altitude I'd say.

Pupil to Instructor: Excuse me, have you learned to fly a glider?
Instructor: No, why?
Pupil: Well, you better start learning—our engine just fell out.

Izzy, vere is my glasses?
On your nose, fadder.
Vy must you always be so indefinite, Izzy?
Nit: Name a fruit that begins with "B."

Wit: Apple!
Nit: Apple doesn't begin with B.
Wit: Sure, baked apple.

He: Did you get something in your eye?
She: Oh, no—I'm just trying to look through my thumb.

Jerry: I don't know which girl to take to the game.
Joe: Why don't you flip a coin?
Jerry: I did, but it didn't come out right.

Teacher: Why is getting up in the morning at 6:30 like a pig's tail?
Lucille: It's t-wirly.

The question in the physical examination read: How may one obtain a good posture?
The country boy wrote: Keep the cows off of it and let it grow up awhile.

Tom—What puzzles me is why cactus was ever invented.
Bob—Yep, that is a sticker.

Bill: Speaking about baseball, I've even got me a baseball dog.
Jim: What makes you call him a baseball dog?
Bill: Cause he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.



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I wonder why so many marriages are failures?
It must be because so many inexperienced people go into it.

Mother was instructing little Gertrude in regard to her manners, as she was being dressed to return her friend's call. "If they ask you to dine, say, No, I thank you; I have dined."

But the conversation turned out differently from she had anticipated.
Come along Gertrude, invited her little friend's father, have a bite with us.

No thank you, was Gertrude's dignified reply, I've already bitten.

It's funny how many nimals are killed to dress the girl that's dressed to kill.

He: If I should kiss you, would it be petit larceny?
She: No, I think it would be grand.

Mother: Jessie, how could you tell auntie that she was stupid? Go and say you're sorry.
Jessie: Please, Auntie, I am sorry that you are stupid.

Favorite expression during a dance: Call off your dogs.

Insane Asylum Attendant: A man outside wants to know if we have lost any male inmates.
Doctor: Why?
Attendant: He says someone has run off with his wife.

If you brood over your troubles, you'll have a perfect hatch.

Song heard in a bee hive—
Bee it ever so humble, there's no place like comb.

Is your new horse a dray horse? said the inquisitive lady.
It's a brown horse—cut out that baby talk, said the owner.

He: Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you.
She: It should—you never go home till morning.

A grinning crowd stood around the two unconscious men lying on the sidewalk.
What's the matter here? demanded a policeman who had rushed up, attracted by the crowd.
Oh, nothing, replied one of the bystanders. A real estate man was trying to sell a lot to the motor car salesman who was trying to sell a car. They were pretty evenly matched, for they both dropped from exhaustion at the same moment.

Housekeeper (sarcastically): Do we have to pay for the water you put in the milk?
Milkman: No mam, that's thrown in for good measure.

Little Willie: Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and Daddy's nose didn't you?
Mother: Yes, darling.
Willie: Well, you'd better watch him, he has grandpa's teeth now.


Young Lady: Professor, what do you think of me after kissing me?
Professor: You'll pass.

Ned: Does your wife ever claim to have made a man of you?
Fred: She doesn't go that far but I have heard her say that she has tried her level best.


Jellybean: They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike.
Bettina: Then you may consider my refusal final.

What's the idea of the Smiths taking French lessons?
They've adopted a French baby, and they want to understand what it says when it begins to talk.


What do you do for a sick duck?
Maurie: Just call a quack doctor.
Jerry: And what do you do for a sic frog?
Nothing, just let him croak.



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
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
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Judge: I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.
Driver: Sort of a weather forecast, eh Judge?
Judge: What do you mean?
Driver: Fine today; cooler tomorrow.

A little lad, after being introduced to a writer named Mr. Hogg, stared at him for some time with an inquiring eye. After this meditation, he asked, "Is that your name or your pen name?"

Everybody is crazy over me, said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

An economist is a person who tells you what to do with money after you have finished with it.

An income is something you can't live within or without.

Etc. is something put on a test paper when you can't think of anything else to say.

Teacher: Shirley, why is your paper covered with quotation marks?
Shirley: Isn't there a rule against plagiarism?

Music Leader: Where are all those sopranos?
Baritone: They were all knocked out on the first round!

Pedagogue: This class acts like a bunch of roughnecks. Why don't you go out for football? Girls included!
Grid Star: The coach said he did not want any more girls out for football.

A wash-woman is like a navigator because she spreads her sheets, crosses the line and goes from pole to pole.

A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse. Simply place this powder in a gas pipe about two feet long, put one end of the pipe well back in the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat.

Shortly thereafter the farmer came running into the veterinary's office in a distressed condition.
What's the matter? asked the veterinary.
I'm dying, cried the farmer, the horse blew first.

Auctioneer: What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?
Man in the crowd: That ain't Robert Burns, that's Shakespeare.
Auctioneer: Well, folks, the jokes on me. That just shows what I know about the Bible.

An author says some people keep on predicting the end of the world in spite of the fact that they are always wrong. But we must admit that they get a little closer every time.

Their engagement is still a secret. Yes, so everybody is saying.

Boxing instructor: Now have you any questions to ask?
Beginner (dazed): Yes, how much is your correspondence course?

Parent: My son has so many original ideas.
Teacher: Yes, especially in arithmetic.

I like our new apartment, but the neighbors can hear everything we say. Well, why don't you hang a heavy tapestry on the wall?
But then we couldn't hear what the neighbors say.

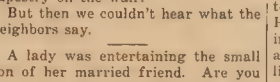
A lady was entertaining the small son of her married friend. Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willie? she asked after watching him for a moment.
Oh yessum, he replied without looking up, we often have it as tough as this at home.

Book agent to Farmer: You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school.
Farmer: Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did.

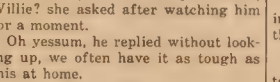
I believe the school is haunted.
Why?
They are always talking about school spirit.

Teacher: Can you make a sentence using the word statute?
John: Yes mam.
Teacher: All right, let's hear it.
John: The other night when I came home, mother said, Statute John?

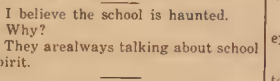
Give the younger generation enough rope and it will keep skipping.



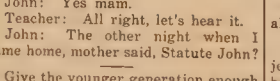
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Delora (to pilot): Why are you so nervous?
Pilot: We have lost both wings.
Delora: Never mind; we'll get some new ones when we land.

Billy: Would you accept a pet monkey?
Elizabeth: Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden.

I'll illustrate what I have in mind, said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Why is it that there are no Scotchmen in Greenland?
Why man! Don't you know that the nights in Greenland are six months long?
Yes, but what has that got to do with it?
Think of the electric light bills!

All a girl needs to lead a man on, is a good strong line.

Richard to his father: What keeps the stars in their place, Dad?
To which the father answered absently: Their salary, son.

The teacher asked the boy, "Did you mark upon your desk?"
Johnny replied: Yes, teacher, I made it, I guess.
Johnny, can you give me an explanation or a reason why?
Sad Johnny looked around slowly, then began to cry.
I demand a reason, exclaimed the teacher, before proceeding any further.

Well, I did it for my father!
Why did he tell you this, the fool?
Then Johnny replied: He told me to make good marks in school.

Young Woman: Whose little boy are you?
Sophisticated Willie: Be yourself. Whose sweet mamma are you?

Mother: I told you Loree, to count fifty before losing your temper. And now I find you have looked Lois in the closet.
Loree: I'm still counting, mother, and I want to have her where I can find her when I'm finished.

Housewife: Did you empty the water under the refrigerator?
Helper: Yes'm and put in some fresh.

Papa, I ain't got no better. Harry, correct your brother.
Yes, you is.

Policeman: Lady, don't you know that is a safety zone?
She: Of course—that's why I drove in here.

Dentist: Where is that aching tooth?
Usher: Balcony, first row to the right.

If a man bites a dog, he is probably at a baseball game.

Dentist (to talkative patient) Open your mouth and shut up!

College graduate (showing diploma to father): Here's your receipt, Pop.
Mrs.: Oh, Leonard I've just discovered that the woman next door has a hat exactly like mine.
Mr.: Now I suppose you'll want me to pay for a new one.
Mrs.: Well dear, that would be cheaper than moving.

A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in reporting a fatal accident. John Jones lit a match to see if there was any gasoline in the tank. There was. Age 65.

If all the people that eat at boarding houses were put at one long table, they would reach.

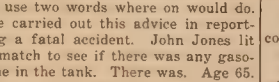
You can eat your cake and have it too—by making two cakes.

Scotchman at riding academy: I wish to rent a horse.
Groom: How long?
Scotchman: The longest you have. There are five of us going.

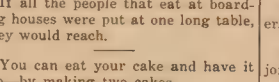
He may be the apple of his mother's eye, but he's not even a-peeling to me.

Bob: Jack, come and dine with me tomorrow.
Jack: I am sorry, but I am going to see Hamlet.
Bob: That's all right; bring him along with you.

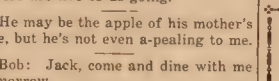
Girl: But, mother, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?
Mother: Yes, he's hopeless.



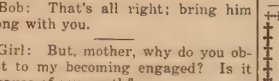
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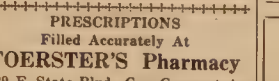
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Floyd: You look like a sensible girl. Why don't you marry me?
She: Because I am a sensible girl.

Teacher: Bob seems to be absent today. Does anyone know what is the matter with him?
Pupil: He is at home sick with the chimney disease.

Teacher: Chimney disease, what do you mean?
Pupil: The flu.

If all the world were flooded, And I were going to die, I'd stand upon my latin book, For it is always dry.

Old Maid: I think I'll call for help, the minister lives next door.
Burglar (under bed): Call the police, mam. I'm lots worse than you think.

He: Do you want to marry a one-eyed fellow?
She: No. Why?
He: Then you had better let me carry the umbrella.

Bank Cashier: What can I do for you, son?
Little Boy: I want a checkbook for a man that folds in the middle.

Hiram: I reckon I'll call that little pig "Ink."
Sid: Why?
Hiram: Well, seeing that he's always running out of the pen, I reckon it suits him.

Voice on phone: Is my wife home?
Maid: No, who shall I say called?

What's Bill in jail for now?
Political taxidermy, I believe. What?
Yeah, stuffing ballot boxes.

Johnson: Operator, give me 22 double 22.
Central: 2222?
Johnson: Yeah, but hurry. I'll play train with you later.

Bob: Are you the barber who cut m yhair the last time?
aBbrer: I don't think so. I've only been her six months.

Don't cry sonnie, Grandpa will play Indian with you.
But you won't do. You're already scalped.

Then there was the man who laid in a supply of coal.

Driver of Collegiate Car: Do you do repairing here?
Garage Owner: Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing.

Athlete: Mom, this spaghetti reminds me of football.
Mother: How, son?
Athlete: Always ten more yards to go.

Specialist: Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?
Patient: Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for it?

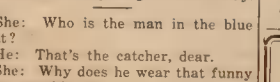
Prospective Employer: What do you mean by saying your job left you? Don't you mean you left your job?
Hopeful applicant: Not at all. You see I worked in a gunpowder factory and one morning it wasn't there!

Generous—The young bride was extolling the virtues of her husband to a friend. George is just the most generous man in the world, she declared. He gives me everything credit can buy.

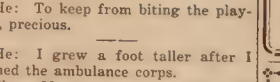
She: Who is the man in the blue coat?
He: That's the catcher, dear.
She: Why does he wear that funny wire over his face?
He: To keep from biting the players, precious.

He: I grew a foot taller after I joined the ambulance corps.
She: My, you must have done all your sleeping on the stretcher.

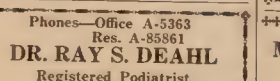
Cop: Hoy, you, where yuh going with nine buckets of water?
Boy: I'm going to drown a cat.



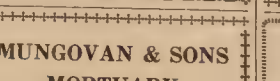
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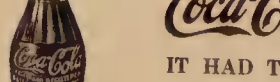
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Boss: You are 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?
New Employee: No sir, they're always at it when I get here.

Women's tears are the greatest water power known to man.

Hefty Hilda: Boy, call me a taxi!
Bellboy: All right, you're a taxi, but you look more like a truck to me.

And they say that your nose is in the middle of your face because it's a scenter.

Game Warden: Say, mister, do you see that sign, 'five dollars fine for fishing.'
Fisherman: I'm not fishing; I'm just teaching my worms how to swim.
Warden: Let's see your worms.
Fisherman: Here they are.
Warden: Then that's five dollars more for letting your worms swim without bathing suits.

Frank: There was a train going 60 miles an hour from New York to Chicago. There were twenty people in the train. Two got on at the first station and five got off; one got on at the second station and two got off; three got off and six got on at the third station; twelve got off and one got on at the fifth station. How many were left on the train when it arrived in Chicago?
Hank: I dunno. I got off at the second station.

Cross-eyed Judge (to first prisoner), Guilty or not guilty?
Second Prisoner: Not guilty.
Judge: I wasn't talking to you.
Third Prisoner: I didn't say anything.

Absent-Minded Professor: I lost my umbrella today, dear.
She: When did you miss it?
Prof.: When I went to close it after the rain stopped.

Poppa, vot iss science?
My how could you be so stupid! Science is dose things vot says, "Keep off der grass."

The average girl is temperamental —90 percent temper and 10 percent mental.

Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world, Yocicus?
When I'm next to a beautiful girl I don't bother about statistics.

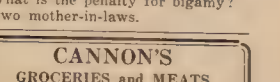
Don't you think this new gown is fetching?
Yes, fetching installment men and bill collectors.

New stories come along, I vow, Much faster than we need 'em. Everybody writes them now, But who has time to read 'em?


Age 6—Father gives Willie roller skates.
Age 12—Father gives Willie bicycle.
Age 18—Father gives Willie college education.
Age 23—College gives Willie diploma.
Age 24—Father gives Willie a job.
Age 24—Father gives Willie up.

George: I proposed to that girl and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said.
Fred: What did she say?
George: No!

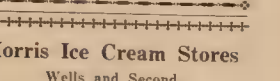
What is the penalty for bigamy?
Two mother-in-laws.



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What's an echo, pa?

An echo, my son, is the only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word.

Wife: But I enclosed a small file in that last pie I sent you, Bert.

Convict: That's your bloomin' pastry again, Liz. I didn't notice it.

My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, doctor. What should I do?

Nothing you shouldn't.

A Philadelphia model maker built an auto in a bottle.—That's all right. It's putting the bottle in the car that causes all the trouble.

Night Club Manager: Where's our bouncer tonight?

Hostess: He tried to talk back to his wife and they're still working on him.

Professor: I want something to wear around the dormitory.

Salesgirl: What size is your dormitory, professor?

I notice the authors of mystery stories are usually men.

Sure, very few women could keep the murderer's identity a secret until the last chapter.

The two sailors were scarcely seated before one nudged his shipmate, and asked. What does that word 'asbestos' mean on the curtain?

Pipe down, said his companion, and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for welcome.

If a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love, would a married man be a man who had been double crossed?

Henry: I'm sorry, Josephine, but I went into six stores and tried to match your sample of goods but there wasn't a thing in town anywhere like it.

Josephine: That's just what I wanted to find out. Now I can make a new dress and know that all the other women in town won't have one of the same kind.

Tom: Dad, can you write your name with your eyes shut?

Dad: I think so.

Tom: All right, Dad, then let's see you shut your eyes and sign this report card.

The examination questions have been entirely arranged and are in the hands of the printer, said the professor.

Who is the printer? came from the back row.

Father: Son, what is this sixty on your card?

Stude: I don't know, Papa, unless it's the temperature of the room.

He's a popular poet.

Why, I thought he hadn't written anything for years.

He hasn't. That's why.

What is an automobile shutter?

Something every backseat driver needs.

A wise-guy to a waitress: What have you on the menu today?

Waitress: I have frog legs, pigs' feet, calf-liver, and pickled-brains.

Wise-Guy: Tsk! tsk! I asked for the menu—not to hear of your misfortunes.

Doc: Let me look at your tongue.

Patient: It's no use, Doc. No tongue could tell how badly I feel.

Caller: Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?

Tommy (aged five): I can't.

Caller: Why not?

Tommy: 'Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go.

Sign on student's door: If I am studying when you enter, wake me up.

Parting is such sad, sweet sorrow, I think we'll part again tomorrow.

Edna: Sakes alive, I don't believe a woman could be so fat!

Virginia: What are you reading now?

Edna: Why this paper tell about a woman in England who lost two thousand pounds.

Jim: If you're a dentist why are you wearing a military uniform?

John: Because I'm getting ready to drill.

Dentist song: The yanks are coming!

Found—Roll of five-dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the north entrance?

Why do they call Hyde Park the minute school?

Because it is on sixty-second street.

First Novice Pilot (in a tailspin): Say, just look at the earth, will you?

Second N. P.: Boy, we're lucky we left it when we did. It sure is acting queer.

Bud: I am going to invent an automobile brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 20 feet.

Bill: Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield when he stops.

A man struggling in a doorway with a piano was glad of the offer of assistance from a passerby. A fresh struggle began and after a half an hour tugging and straining the owner of the piano remarked, "Phew! At this rate it will take us hours to get the bloomin' thing out!"

"Out!" exclaimed the other. Why didn't you say you wanted it out? I've been trying to push it in."

Stranger at crossroads store: Who's the close-mouthed fellow over there in the corner? He hasn't spoken a word for the last fifteen minutes.

Another Village Loafer: Him! That's Jim Towlesy. He ain't close-mouthed—he's jest waitin' for the storekeeper to bring back the spittoon.

John doesn't love me any more, she sighed.

Why Gracie, said her mother, I heard him tell you last night that you were one girl in a thousand.

Yes, said Gracie, but he used to say I was one girl in a million.

No, you can't have any more cookies tonight, Bobby, said his mother. Don't you know that you can't sleep on a full stomach?

Well, replied Bobby, I can sleep on my back.

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is the curse of the world. It makes yer quarrel with yer neighbors; it makes yer shoot at your landlord, and it makes yer miss him."

An English tourist was on his first visit to Niagara Falls, and a guide was trying to impress him with their magnitude.

Grand! suggested the guide.

The visitor did not seem impressed. Millions of gallons a minute, explained the guide.

How many in a day? asked the tourist.

Oh, billions and billions, answered the guide.

The visitor looked across and down and up, as if gauging the flow. Then he turned away, apparently unimpressed.

Runs all night too, I suppose! he remarked.

Silas: The fishing is very good here. A bass was caught yesterday weighing nearly four pounds.

Hank: Who caught him—Bill Yapp?

Silas: Heaven's, no! If Bill had caught him he'd have weighed nearly eight!

George: I can't study before breakfast.

George: Why?

George: I never get up in time.

He: What has four fingers and a thumb, and is neither bone nor skin.

She: A glove.

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left, either.

He: I'm going to move. My landlady is asking too much for the rent.

She: Too much?

He: Yes, four or five times a day.

Oh, well, I'll never forget it again, said the aviator as he found he had jumped out of the plane without his parachute.

Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?

Because there are nomad people there.

Do you prefer blondes?

Well, peroxide do and peroxide don't.

Senior: I'm going to kiss you. (No answer).

I'm going to kiss you. (No answer).

Say, I'm going to kiss you! Say, are you deaf?

Freshette: No, but you're dumb.

Principal: The railroads have been streamlining their trains.

Pupil: Yes, so they can beat the cars to the crossings.

Diner: I can't eat this soup.

Waiter: Sorry, sir, I'll call the manager.

Diner: Mr. Manager, I can't eat this soup.

Manager: I'll call the chef.

Diner: Mr. Chef, I can't eat this soup.

Chef: What's wrong with it?

Diner: Nothing. I haven't got a spoon.

Teacher: Why is it that there are not so many train wrecks as automobile wrecks?

Freshette: I guess the fireman doesn't hug the engineer.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.

Harold: How much does a marriage license cost?

Huey: It will cost you \$2 down—and your salary every week for the rest of your life.

Have a peanut?

Thanks, I shell.

Girl: Are you fond of nuts?

The Unlucky Chap: Is this a leap year proposal?

Pete: When I arrived in Washington I didn't have a single cent in my pockets. In fact, I didn't even have any pockets.

George: How on earth did that happen?

Pete: Oh, I was born here.

The newly rich woman was trying to make an impression: I clean my diamonds with Ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux Wine, my emeralds with Danzig Brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk.

I don't clean mine, said the quiet woman sitting next to her; when mine get dirty, I just throw them away.

Howdy, folks! They say business is looking up, but you'd look up, too, if you were flat on your back.

We are slowly starving to death, said the great explorer, at the boarding-house table, but we cup up our boots and made soup of them.

S-h-h-h! Not so loud, exclaimed a fellow-boarder. The landlady might hear you.

Mother: William, I'm ashamed of you eating your sister's share of cake. What have I been trying to teach you?

William: Always to take her part.

Confused Passenger: Let me off at the next stop, conductor. I thought this was a lunch wagon.

I just ate a mint. I feel like a million dollars!

Wife: I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby: Well, darling, you know things swell in the water.

Reporter: To what do you attribute your great age?

Grandpa: To the fact that I was born so long ago.

They say I have eyes just like my father.

Yes, I've heard somebody remark that you were pop-eyed.

She: My face is my fortune.

He: Well, never mind that. The richest people aren't always the happiest.

Were you presented at Court in England?

Yes, for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Friend: You'll soon forget her and be happy again.

Jilted Suitor: Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment plan!

Clerk: These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer: I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split.

He went with the weatherman's daughter till a cold wave parted them.

Hell! hell! This is Smith, Smith, and Smith, lawyers.

Oh yes! Good morning, good morning, good morning.

Woman Customer: Do you return the money when an article isn't satisfactory?

Merchant: That depends on the article.

Customer: This is a book.

Merchant: What was wrong with it?

Customer: I didn't like the way it ended.

Assistant: No, madam, we haven't had any for a long time.

Manager (overhearing): Oh yes, we have it, madam; I will send to the warehouse and have some brought in for you. (Aside to assistant): Never refuse anything; send out for it.

As the lady went out laughing the manager demanded: What did she say?

Assistant: She said we haven't had any rain lately.

My wife has been nursing a grouch all week.

Been laid up, have you?

Mr. V.: Our George will be in the hospital for a long time.

Mrs. V.: Why? Have you seen the doctor?

Mr. V.: No, but I have seen his nurse.

My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems like he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly.

Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing.

The merry old knight of the road stood at the kitchen door with his battered hat in his hand.

Come in, said the kind-hearted lady, and I'll give you some food.

In a few minutes the tramp was up to his elbows in a hefty meal. As he ate, the old lady remarked:

I suppose your life has been full of trials.

Yessum, he sighed. And the worst of it is that I was always convicted.

Why wait until Saturday night to arrest me?

I want you to come clean.

Jim No getting around it—there is one person you have to take your hat off to.

Bill: Who's that?

Jim: The barber.

Ben: What's the fastest growing thing in the world?

Barbara: Fish.

Ben: Yes?

Barbara: Dad caught one once and it grows six inches every time he tells about it.

Doctor: Boy, you're looking bad. Did you take that powder I gave you—just enough to cover a dime?

Patient: That I did, Doc, only I didn't have a dime so I used ten pennies instead.

Am I not a little pale? inquired a short and stout lady of a crusty old butcher.

You look more like a big tub, was the blunt reply.

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and programs will be carried out in
accordance with the theme of
"Ships."

James Jackson and Betty Lopshire
are in general charge of the program.
Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Judith
Bowen, senior class advisers, will as-
sist them with the arrangements.
More complete announcements concern-
ing the speakers, committees, and
program will be made at a future date.

Freshmen To Elect Officers

Class Selected Five Persons
From This List
Yesterday

The freshman class voted last
Thursday for their class officers of
1937. The ballots bore the following
names from which five were voted for.
Marie Andrews, June Barclay, Ger-
aldine Bartling, Betsy Beard, Anna
Jane Beyers, Charles Cleaver, Helen
Curdes, Martha Dye, Eloise Ellwell,
Wanda Foster, Kathryn Gerig, Robert
Gibberg, Carl Hoffer.

Homer Jackson, Betty Kougell, Rob-
ert Lagerstrom, Thomas McBride,
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ilyn Smiley, Patty Sweet, James
Thieme, Charles Thomas, Bob Tone,
Iva J. Tonkel, Milburn Yocum.

Camera Club To Show Two Cent-er

The First Inter-Lunch Movie
To Be Presented
January 15

The Camera Club will present the
first of their two cent shows next Fri-
day, January 15, in the auditorium.
The pictures will be shown twice, at
11:30 and at 12:30, with the regular
admission charge.

If it is possible to get it a picture
in color as well as a comedy will be
shown.

The next meeting of the Camera
Club will be held Wednesday, January
14 in room 320. An interesting pro-
gram under the direction of Max Al-
terkeruse, program manager, will be
presented. All members are urged to
attend.

Etiquette Club Elects

Formerly Postponed Meeting Of
Organization To Be Held
January 18

The Etiquette Club will hold a meet-
ing on January 18. This will be the
second gathering of this club, since the
one planned for January 4 will be held
January 18 instead. This will be a
business meeting and officers will be
selected.

Scout Troop Employs Time In Advancement

Girl Scout Troop 21 of North Side
held a meeting Tuesday, January 5.
The Girl Scouts are advancing in rank
work. They are working on the tree
finders badge and also in march drills.
Scrap books and baskets were given
to the Day Nursery on West Washing-
ton for Christmas by the troop.

Notice

All the subscribers who have
not yet paid in full for their
Northerner should attempt to
pay their subscriptions up by
the end of the next week. If
there are still some unpaid sub-
scriptions by the end of next
week, further methods will be
taken.

Will An Inferiority Complex Bring Early Death To You

Said careless young Angus MacMurray:
"I can't wait; I'm in a big hurry"
Though the signal showed red
He rushed right ahead
And now his widow must ever worry.

Although poor Angus' widow has to
worry about how to make both ends
meet, many serious accidents are
caused by carelessness on the part of
the driver. It has been aptly said
that the most dangerous part of an
automobile is the "nut" that holds the
steering wheel. In other words, the
driver is the chief cause of accidents.
There used to be a general belief that
accidents were unavoidable; "Acts of
God," but accidents do not happen,
they are caused. Practically every
automobile crash is a mistake, a mis-
take which cannot be erased, but which
can erase you.

Perhaps the automobiles ability to
overcome the much-discussed inferior-
ity complex accounts for the driver
who clings to the center of the road,
thereby lining up faster vehicles who
duck out and back to get around him,
to the extreme danger of themselves
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sponsible for this situation is con-
gratulating himself that he is not like
other men who must travel at more
than twenty miles an hour. His slo-

an seems to be: "Put me at the
throttle of a big car, and I am the
equal of all men and the superior of
most on the highway." It doesn't
matter a whoop if the fellow I just
passed in the old Doofumy Six out-
weighs me 75 pounds. I can cut in
on his front fenders, I can scare him
over to the shoulder, I can throw dust
in his face, and he can't do a thing
about it.

Should we not have driving tests,
by which no person would be allowed
to drive alone on the street or high-
way unless he is able to handle a car
carefully and well? Of what use, for
example, to frighten sensible and sen-
sitive people of the highways while
some of our states still permit any ir-
responsible moron who has attained
the ripe age of sixteen years to pilot,
without further qualification, a hun-
dred horsepower vehicle on a public
highway.

Here are some good driving rules
to follow:

1. Drive slowly and do not pass
cars on curves. The minute centri-
fugal force becomes stronger than the
force of the friction between our tires
and the pavement, off the road we go.
2. Drive carefully at night or in
mist and fog. Drive more slowly than
in light clear weather, keep your head-
lights in good condition and dim them
when passing another car.
3. Keep the brakes in good work-
ing order.
4. Shift gears in climbing steep and
long hills. There are several condi-
tions peculiar to driving in very steep
hills or mountains, especially if the
altitude is high. For instance, a car
that develops 100 horsepower at sea
level has only 82 horsepower at an
altitude of 5,000 feet, and only 60
horsepower on top of Pikes Peak.

Shift into a lower gear when going
down steep hills instead of using the
brakes.

5. Pay special attention to slippery
weather. Drive slowly, and to avoid
skidding take plenty of room and time
when stopping and turning.
6. Take care when driving in city
traffic. Make few left turns, obey the
traffic signals and use hand signals.

If we drive carefully, then we can
look forward to sending back that
ever welcome message—"Arrived safe
after pleasant trip."

Speech Class Plans Interesting Program

Robert Johnson Chairman
Seventh Period Public
Speaking Class Today

A very interesting program has
been arranged for the seventh period
public speaking class for this after-
noon by Robert Johnson, Alice Mc-
Gahey, and James Jackson, three mem-
bers of the class. Robert Johnson will
act as chairman during the afternoon.

James Jackson will read several of
his original poems. Charlene Reamer
will have charge of putting on a five-
minute dramatic presentation. Several
others of the class will take part in
this play. Rose Steiber will conduct an
open forum on "Should our presidents
be elected for a six year term. Mary
Chambers will read a short story and
Marjorie Keenan will speak on "Ca-
dets and Romance." Mary Chambers,
as critic of the class, will give a
critique at the end of the period.

Helicon To Elect

Will Discuss Plans For Tea
Dance Of January
Eleventh

The election of officers will feature
the meeting of the Helicon club Mon-
day, January 11 in room 310. The no-
minating committee composed of Ruth
Needham, chairman, Karl Ruhdort,
Phyllis Firestone, and Franklin May
selected the eligible candidates.

During the business portion of the
meeting plans will also be discussed
for the tea dance which the club will
hold Friday, February 19.

Refreshments will be served at the
close of the meeting.

Few Illiterate

In Indiana, of the people above the
age of ten there are but 1.7 out of
every hundred who are unable to read
and write.

Debators To Journey To Elkhart Sat.

Eighteen North Side Speech
Makers To Attend All
Day Conference This
Week-End

Big, Little Members Will
Witness Debates On This
Year's Question

Eighteen North Side High School
varsity and reserve debators will at-
tend the debate conference which will
be held in Elkhart tomorrow, Sat-
urday, January 9, 1937. Four rounds of
debates are scheduled. The first of
these will start at 9:15 o'clock in the
morning with three others beginning
at intervals during the day. Five neg-
ative teams and four affirmative teams
will debate on the question for this
year, which is "Resolved: That all
electric utilities should be govern-
mentally owned and operated."

Debators who will travel to Elkhart
Saturday are Betty Lopshire, Penny
Lou Snyder, James Jackson, Morrison
Miller, Robert Johnson, Richard
Bruick, Phyllis North, Dick Urbine,
Kathryn Crofts, Betty Boone, James
Mullendore, William Swager, Nancy
Elam, Betty Pridgen, Alice McGahey,
Marie Andrews, Rose Steiber, and
Marilyn Young.

The negative teams are Betty Lop-
shire and Penny Lou Snyder, Phyllis
North and Dick Urbine, James Mul-
lendore and William Swager, Nancy
Elam and Betty Pridgen, and Rose
Steiber and Marilyn Young.

Affirmative teams are James Jack-
son and Morrison Miller, Alice Mc-
Gahey and Marie Andrews, Robert
Johnson and Richard Bruick, and
Kathryn Crofts and Betty Boone.

Fascism Subject Of Mosher's Talk

Fascist Theory Explained
At Meeting Of Local
Pump Company

Rollo E. Mosher, instructor of
American History and civics at North
Side, spoke at the regular monthly
meeting of the Foreman's Club of the
Wayne Pump Company Tuesday
night.

The subject of his address was,
"The Fascist System of Government
in Italy." He explained the theory of
Fascism, and then outlined Mussolini's
plan of government in Italy today. He
showed how Mussolini has done away
with the Italian Parliament and re-
placed it with the Congress of Corpor-
ations. He also discussed briefly how
Fascism is contrary and opposed to
the principles and practices of de-
mocracy.

Moving pictures taken by Fort
Wayne sportsmen in a recent trip
taken in the Northern part of Canada
were shown.

Jill Edwards Will Talk To Students

Radio Star To Give Students
"Personality Pointers" To
Aid Guidance Program

Jill Edwards, famous radio star, will
address the students of North Side,
next Tuesday afternoon at 1:20 at a
general assembly in the auditorium.
Her talk, "Personality Pointers," will
be illustrated with amusing, interest-
ing stories, anecdotes, and legends she
collected during her life in China and
abroad from many peoples and many
philosophies. This assembly has been
arranged in connection with the guid-
ance program.

Miss Edwards, today's foremost
speaker on the subject of personality,
was graduated from Oberlin College,
and has taken graduate studies in
speech at Northwestern University.
She has been educational director of
radio station WAAF, Palmer House,
Chicago, was "Jill" of the "Jill and
Judy" team on NBC, and is now
heard weekly over a nation-wide hook-
up. Jill Edwards, a daughter of
American missionaries, was brought
up in China, and has taken three trips
around the world. She recently pub-
lished her book, "Personality Point-
ers," which has been a best seller in
its field, and is being used by many
schools and clubs as a working text.

Heads Dance



Ralph Wolf

Ralph Wolf will be the general
chairman of the musical department's
dance which will take place tonight
after the South Side-North Side bas-
ketball game.

Installation Feature At Polar-Y Meet

Name Anita Aumann Chair-
man of Dance After North
Side-Central Game

The annual New Year's meeting of
the Polar-Y in charge of Betty Jane
Greer will be held Wednesday, Janu-
ary 13, in the cafeteria. During the
course of the program the newly elect-
ed officers will be installed. Miss Marie
Ehle adviser for the club will install
Betty Boone, president. The retiring
officers will in turn install Vivian Wal-
born, vice-president; Bonnie BenDure,
secretary; and Charlene Reamer, treas-
urer. Miss Geneva Burwell will also
present a speech.

Anita Aumann has been selected as
chairman of the dance which the club
is sponsoring after the Central-North
Side basketball game, Saturday, Janu-
ary 30.

The annual conference of the old
and new officers of all the high school
Girl Reserve clubs in the city will be
held at the Y. W. C. A. January 21
noon. This meeting is for the purpose
of developing new projects which the
various clubs can participate in during
the coming semester.

Legend Campaign To End Friday

Seventy-four More Sub-
scriptions Needed To
Reach Goal Of 800

The Legend campaign will be ex-
tended up to and including Friday of
next week, it was announced by Bill
Darling, Legend editor. The Legend
already has 726 subscriptions. Seventy-
four more subscriptions for the
year book are needed to reach the goal
of 800. After next Friday the price of
the book will be one dollar and fifty
cents. Everyone is urged to subscribe
before next Friday.

It was also stated, by Stan Need-
ham, business manager, that the clubs
that have not already discussed the
idea of putting their pictures in the
year book should do so at their next
meeting. The home room agents are
all urged to turn in their money that
they have secured from the students
for the individual underclassmen pic-
tures. Schedules for the dates the pic-
tures of the various home rooms will
be taken by Erwins' studio will be
posted as soon as possible.

Lost And Found

Varieties In Books And Maga-
zines Have Been Received
By Office

The following articles have been
found and turned in at the office: a
green Weavever combination pen and
pencil; irresistible rouge compact,
white comb, silk handkerchief, brown
belt, bracelets, identification catholic
chain, many hats and scarfs, a com-
pass, and a ruler.

November Readers Digest, U. S. of
America History book with Howard
Waterhouse's name in it, plane geom-
etry with J. D. Pressler's name in it,
Albert Bolton's No. 11 English book,
Ed Gaunt's Junior Drill pad, Bea An-
drews and Gladys Chandler's note
books, coin purses, keys, and pins have
been received.

Music Frolic In Cafeteria Follows Game

Sheridan's Orchestra Is To
Provide Music For "Har-
mony Swing"; Ralph
Wolf Chairman

Girls' Trio, Bonnie Kaad-
le, Arlene Sarmon, Allen Kor-
shak Give Specialties

The music department comes forth
with its annual dance which will be
held in the cafeteria after the North
Side-South Side basketball game on
Friday evening, January 8, from ten
o'clock to midnight. Admission for
the affair will be fifteen cents per per-
son. Ralph Wolf, general chairman of
the dance, has appointed the heads of
the committees who in turn have cho-
sen their assistants.

Music for the affair will be furnish-
ed by Gene Sheridan and his eleven
piece orchestra. Special lighting effects
have been worked out by the orchestra
and promises to be very pleasing and
an amplifying system is being provid-
ed. The theme for this frolic is the
"Harmony Swing." The student host
and hostess for the evening are Bonnie
Kaade, Marjorie Kronmiller, Ruth
Needham, Don Berning, Elison Meier
and John Harvey.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr.
Varner Chance, head of the music de-
partment, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wain-
wright, Mr. and Mrs. Basel Needham,
Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Kaade, Mr. and Mrs. Elison
Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr.
and Mrs. Merton G. Kimes, and Miss
Victoria Gross, Miss Hazel Plummer,
Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Margaret
Spiegel, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

The entertainment committee is
composed of Rozanne Stephens and
Marilyn Benninghoff. Entertainment
will also be furnished by the girls'
trio, Bonnie Kaade, Arlene Sarmon,
and Allen Korshak.

Decorations are in charge of Harold
Rahe; publicity, William Kronk; and
the check room will be in charge of
Bonnie BenDure.

Home Ec Club Holds Meeting

Marceal Hawk In Charge
Of Meeting Held Last
Tuesday

The Home Ec Club met in the apart-
ment Tuesday at 3:20. Since the presi-
dent, Betty Gran, was absent the vice-
president, Marceal Hawk, took charge
of the meeting. The members dis-
cussed whether they wanted their pic-
tures in the Legend.

The program was in charge of Mar-
ceal Hawk. Talks were given by Eve-
lyn Dunn and Phyllis Kurtz on "Per-
sonality and How to Grow Up Grace-
fully."

The vice-president had resigned at a
previous meeting in favor of opponent
Marguerite McKoven.

To Elect Officers

Phy-Chem Club Will Choose
Next Semester's Leaders
January 18

The Phy-Chem Club met Monday,
January 4, in room 233 for the first
meeting of the new year.

Catherine Cameron, president, an-
nounced the nominating committee for
next semester's officers as Jim Adams,
Anita Auman, and James Mullendore.
This committee met Thursday after-
noon to nominate the candidates for
office. The election will be held Mon-
day, January 18.

James Mullendore gave a report on
the progress of chemistry during the
year and John Morris talked on the
progress of physics.

Refreshments will be served at the
next meeting on January 18.

Large Audience Sees Annual Christmas Play

The Christmas play, Bellman of
Mons, was presented in the auditorium
December 23. The principal character,
the Bellman, was very well portrayed
by Ellison Meier. He was ably sup-
ported by a large cast.

The play was attended by a large
percentage of the students, alumnae,
and parents.

The play was under the direction of
Miss Suter. As a whole, the play was
very successful.

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Don't leaf your new leaf in the notebook

Bank night comes every time you get your lessons.

It seems everyone is taking the "writing on the wall" saying literally.

Yes, we think so too—Prosperity has turned the corner—and not the other way either!

Slay South Side—pronounced selay, selay.

Strange—we're going to be original and just say Beat South Side!

Begin polishing up your apples, kids—only three weeks until grades.

New Year's Resolution:

To Keep Your

New Year's Resolution

With every New Year comes, always the inevitable list of things we will and won't do next year. After a week or so of undiluted bliss on the part of our parents, we slip gracefully and with scarcely a ripple of dissent. Perhaps will-power is a rather disheartening avocation but the fruits of labor are always plentiful. Perhaps a good new year's resolution would be to keep your new year's resolutions. Our friends and associates would certainly be able to stand the shock, if that is your objection and it seems to us that that is the only objection that could possibly be raised.

Mind Your P's And Also Your Q's These Days

In olden days keepers' of ale-houses marked the debts of their customers on the wall with chalk. The arrearage was calculated in pints and quarts, the initial letters being used in the tabulation. The man whose debt was running too high was told to mind his P's and Q's. Today will see the close of the third quarter so you are as you might say "heading down the home stretch." The grades received today will let you know just where you stand. Some of the grades will tell you to "bear down a little," but all that we can say is "mind your P's and Q's" (or should we say P's and Q's?)

Come On! Mr. Paganini— Let's Swing It!

Swing, fella, swing it! How many of you have heard that innumerable times? Swing of the Goodman or Shep Fields' band has swept the nation by storm. Recently Paul Whiteman was invited to conduct on the General Motors Symphony hour. This in itself is something to be marvelled at—the staid and serene domicile of classic music being invaded by that upstart jazz—with a capital jazz.

Many musicians of note have criticized modern "swing" vigorously while still others have championed it enthusiastically. Certainly it is a new and at least to us, enjoyable variety of musical rhyme and rhythm. We for one think it should be added to the album of musical advances—How about you?

Jot—Read— Read—Jot Its Fun!

Contemporary literature is much the vogue nowadays. Everyone is wildly flocking to the ranks of readers of current writers. Nevertheless, it must be recognized by us that before these writers attained their present niche in fame's hall they studied and labored long and earnestly. The works they perused diligently were those of the old masters—those haloed personalities whose writings embody the very essence of everything beautiful.

Stevenson for his clearness, Shakespeare for his expression, Milton for his unique vocabulary—all these must be duly studied and understood before we can hope to become a shining light in any literary world.

Read with a pen in your hand, and jot down in a convenient notebook such observations as you may see fit to make. It helped Ben Franklin—it will help you too.

BLABITUS

I wonder how Ed Boedecker enjoyed his surprise party during Christmas vacation. Must have been a swell party... or so I heard.

Here is something that I will bet that you don't know. Over forty of the graduates of 1936 are employed by the General Electric Company. A few of these are: Bruce Sines, Betty Murphy, Evelyn Meyers, Bob Wire, Jim Wire, Joe Goodman and Eileen Underwood.

Other alumni are passing their time at the following places: Wolf and Dessauer's—Jack Miller and Mary Jane Roche; Wayne Tailoring Company—William Dafforn; Woolworth's—Bob Thomas; Murphy's—Winifred Blake; Fishman's—Maureen Love; Wittenberg College—Margaret Eichel.

Question—Do you know why so many worms crawl out of their holes after or during a heavy rain?

Answer—It is not because their homes have been flooded or washed away, as many people believe, but because they like the moisture. They very seldom leave their intricate tunnels when the earth is dry on top, for they do not like to be dry themselves.

If you have any questions you would like to ask, put them in the mail box in care of Blabitus. We will answer all we can.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Home work on any subject. Inquire at N. S. H. S. The teachers will oblige one and all.

WANTED—A moon to complete the stratospheric apparition of stars in the cafeteria. (For your information—Mars hangs over the north-west table.)

WANTED—A date with a certain tall black-haired senior. Irene Stuart, S. S. P. S.—Good luck!

WANTED—By Robert Romke. A chance to show his prowess among the "polar bears" in the river. That camel hair coat might keep him warm.

WANTED—By Nancy Elam, a certain rather short boy from a small town. Franklin, Indiana to be exact.

NEWS FLASH:

Our last report shows that Wally Simpson is an expert checker player. She jumped two men and is getting a kink. (That certainly isn't beginner's luck.)

Francie Doehrmann complained to Jim Fahy that she did not want her name in The Northerner. (He said he knew something and was going to print it.) We wouldn't think of mentioning you against your wishes, Francie.

It seems that last week's Northerner claimed all our jokes, but here are a couple more.

Mrs. Hathy: "Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at the Cramer's home today, and theirs are as bright and as smooth as glass."

Mary: "They have two small boys, mam."

Youth: "Now on this ring I should like you to engrave: 'For my darling Muriel.'"

Jeweler: "Wouldn't it be more practical to have simply: 'For my darling?'"

Helen Hartnup thinks Jim McNutt is really quite O. K. Won't you give her a break, Jim?

I wonder what happened between Franklin May and Margaret Bostic. They got along real swell at the beginning of the semester.

FROM PAST TO PRESENT

Margy Kronmiller—Bruce Grogg.
South Side—Max Hite.
Kathleen Closs—Bill Platka.
Kate Crofts—Elbert Bowen.
Pat Hoff (S. S.)—Stan Needham.
Angie Fruenticht—Al McMeen.

Every week we try to find some new way to interest you, but you never seem to mind. All the work we really do.

We eavesdrop on so many To find something to attract you; But when we don't find any, What is there for us to do?

It's ten o'clock and I'm still up. I haven't gotten half my lessons. First I played with the little pup And I listened to the "Rhythm Sons."

The telephone rang for me I knew it was only Lee. But I had to help her in history Even if I never finished that mystery.

Oh, now it is after eleven! I've been working ever since seven. They give up to much home work And we feel anything but "uerrk" when class time comes.

Perhaps two of our "fair" little girls would like to go into vaudeville or on the stage "er sumpin. We are speaking of Harriet Snyder and "Angie" Fruenticht doing their silly little dance called one foot over the other or something of that kind.

Morrie Miller decided to place a pangdage on his wrist and see who will ask him what's wrong. Two-bits Helen Curdes will be one of the first ones to ask.

Who cares what is between Julia Falvy and Jack Kougler, the King's English murdered. (Geometry class romance.)

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

—and a Happy New Year to you.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

May we salute the New Year with music, and resolve to make our lives one well-played symphony. It gives us inspiration to feel that the divinest music has not been composed, the best picture painted or the greatest poem written, and we have 1937 and many years to come to make our contribution.

Betty Pennington, a blue-eyed, light brown haired freshman, plays the violin in the orchestra and has studied it two and one half years. She likes French, stamp collecting, and reading, and her ambition is to become a concert violinist.

Unfortunately, we had visitors at our last music assembly, who remarked that they came to hear the choir sing, not to hear the confusion of the audience. Blushes for the shame of it!

Earl Runkel, a freshman, was born in Chicago, and while he has only been playing the oboe four months, he does remarkably well, and plays in both the band and orchestra. His hobbies are sports and music, and he hopes to turn his music hobby into something very practical, such as playing in symphony. He likes English the best of all his subjects.

When "Music, Heavenly Maid, was very young,
She did not sing us poets say she sung
Unlike the mermaids of the fairy-tales,
She paid but slight attention to her scales.

—Christopher P. Cranch.

When Music, Heavenly Maid was very young, it is true she paid but slight attention to her scales, for she had but crude instruments to play on—no organ, pianos, flutes, cornets, no bassoons, kettle-drums, or half-moons, no spinnets, harpsichords or metal strings, no rules to follow as laid down by the orchestra leader. Just a child-like strumming, a shepherd's song, or sinews stretched across a tortoise-shell, perhaps a barbarian Indian drum or jews-harp amused her. But she is quite the fairy lady now; poets sing to her with all the adjectives in Webster's dictionary that describe loveliness, sweetness, and charm, and they sing to her lover's Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mozart, and chief of all to Beethoven and Chopin. The poets praise Rossini's good taste and Schumann, Schubert and Mendelssohn form a long procession of the lords of Tone. Please, Music, Heavenly Maiden, we ask that you allow us to love you, to honor you, to serve you, and to enjoy you. That you be with us from the cradle to the grave, when we are happy, laugh with us; when we are sad, comfort us; and when we are discouraged, inspire us. Go with us to war if we must go to war, but please lead us to peace; continue to help us in our worship and on all our festival occasions, but most of all stay in our hearts as we go through school and through life and allow us to worship at your shrine.

Roaming Rambles

Harold Hartman's interest in the country?

Pat Becker's wanted acquaintance with Harold Braunagle.

Doris Bushing's locker guard, Bill Braunagle.

Eleanor Carroll wants to know if Don Cameron, of Howe Military Academy, is pretty.

Alice McGeahy says Tom Suedhoff irks her. (Whatever that is.)

Rose Steiber's notes she receives from Jack Kenney.

Clark Waterfall thinks pretty much of Marge Mitchell. (We wonder just how much that is?)

Isobel Fraser's hunt and peck system she uses on the typewriter.

Who cares how much fun Jim Walley has teaching a certain Phyllis how to handle the automobile.

Clark Waterfall's sudden outbursts of over-enthusiasm during the basketball game.

"Angie" Fruenticht manicuring her finger nails during the basketball game.

The pasty look Nancy Elam had on her face after Stan Needham put some paste on her. (Why don't you pick on a smaller person, Stan?)

The words "illiterate" and "illiterate" have the same meaning in the vocabulary of Josephine Tappy. Anyway, Mr. Sinks called on her and asked her which word had to do with herself. Immediately and without giving a lot of thought to it, she blurted out, "illiterate."

Answers to Profiles

1. Stanley Needham.
2. Julia Falvy.
3. Bob Horne.
4. Edith DeHaven.
5. Miss Ehle.

PUDTY

Oh shucks, only the fifteenth issue your M. M. (mystery man) is cracking under the strain. Anticipating infinite material about which to pen, he finds it necessary to revert to ancient tactics such as including obnoxious sarcasm in a heretofore unsoiled piece of periodical literature.

Now if you think this column is easy to write, just let it be known and then amble audibly past room 113-115. You will be taken in faster than a yokel is by the shell trick. Of course, you will beam in triumphant luminescence when you see your own in print, but then when your best friends decline to speak to you—then you'll know.

There are many ways to compose a column. Requiring no brains (claim the readers) it can be done by even the partially illiterate. A knowledge of English is of minor importance—slang, along with a few quotation marks and parenthesis will do the trick, thus—(heh-heh, ?), and... etc., (Ahem.)

Then too, kiddies, you don't have to know how to spell. A fine staff of copy readers are ever present to read, re-read, or attempt to read, correct, rewrite, or even alter your column so that a hazy skeleton of your former perfect composition reaches the hungry subscribers.

Finding a suitable name or title is even less important. At the risk of appearing slightly egotistical and immodest, I might go so far as to say that I wrote the title alone myself. Of course, it has no special meaning, but who gives a... a whoop (pardon my French)

But before you name it, you had better write it. There is an unlimited number of subject, anyone of which will do if you can get sufficiently wrapped up in it. Take a bale of barbed wire fence for instance—no, take the current cinema productions. All you have to do is to get a copy of "Screen Scrap" or even read your daily paper and you will be able to please the reader.

Sometimes enticing, that which would have the reader scan beyond the title is also in order. "Profiles," or Description of My Friends" is a suitable title. Although this title is in continual use, you can have your try too, because your predecessor is evidently taken down by back-slap-itis resulting from well pleased friends. If your perfect, and have no known objectionable past, you might write about Johnny and his girl friend who went out to see the Canadian Air Squadron come in, or what Susie said to Mary concerning what she overheard Agnes say to Betty. With a little practice, you might be able to write between the lines so well that your column would be fairly decent—I mean in length. (Sometimes if the thought is made too evident, it is cut, whisked away by a mere red pencil line.)

Also in that column you might include a little romance or a few knock-knocks (perhaps the ones heard over the radio.) However, such stuff is easily written and might be of trivial interest as far as the reader is concerned. All columnists unfailingly make it a point to take time and pains in an honest effort to please their public. Are you interested?

Why is it that North Side's Paderewski, our own Goldstein, cut-up, and ever-ready comic, clever, cunning, contagious (How did that get in here?), irrepressible Ralph (what a man was Crosby) Wolf is always heckling the petite Clarice Richardson? Every week it's the same old story. Ralph can't see why Clarice and her "Profiles" get more space on the editorial page than his "Radio and Screen." Boy, you should be in the vicinity of the aforementioned two when the sparks fly. Goldstein really becomes inflamed or "burned up," to you, when the make-up editor explains to him that there wasn't enough room for his complete column and thus, the "Radio and Screen" got the axe. (Drop around sometime. It's comical to observe.)

Locker room chatter:
Coach Nulf: "Did you take a shower bath?"

George Golden: "No, is there one missing?" (Gosh, what a wit!)
James Jackson: "Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?"
Stan Needham: "That's easy. She never went out with you."

She was only a printer's daughter, but he liked her type.

Dick Fruenticht: "Am I going to die, Doc?"

Doc King: "My dear boy, that's the very last thing you will do."

Helen Keenan: "What is the difference between a chicken?"

Warren Miller: "One of its legs are both alike."

Then of course there is the intelligent Norman Foster who gives us the different types of races on the earth: Human race, horse race, foot race, auto race, and erase. Oy! oy! what a brain!

Now for an ending (probably long awaited.)

"Did You Mean It"—W. Miller to the Wabash girl friend.

"A Fine Romance"—Closs and Platka.
"Jamboree Jones"—Benny Goodman.
"You'll Have To Swing It"—Rozanne Stephen's date.

So until we meet once more, this columnist wishes to say Au Revoir (pronounced See'more See'more.)

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Mae West was made honorary member of The Roaring Lions Club comprised of football players of Loyola University. Thus Mae is the only female Roaring Lion in the world.

Mickey Rooney, after giving a radio program, was due back at the studio to shoot a scene immediately after the broadcast. He didn't have time to change into a tuxedo which he was supposed to wear. He decided to change in the car enroute to the studio. Imagine his embarrassment when the chauffeur stopped for a traffic signal right outside a Hollywood high school and he found himself with an audience of admiring co-eds. Was his face red?

Francis Lederer, who does farming for a sideline, has been sending samples of his crops to friends in Hollywood. Apricots, cabbage and nuts were among the products.

Jimmy Fidler had on his program his choice of the best actress for 1937—Miss Frances Farmer.

Jack Oakie's radio program "Oakie College" has proved to be a great success with radio fans.

Favorites of the Students

Jim Jackson—Ann Southern and Rosalind Russell.
Clarice Richardson—Myrna Loy and Bill Powell.
Pat Scheeter—Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney.
Ray Racine—Rochelle Hudson.
Norm Foster—Alice Faye and Martha Raye.
Betty Short—Sylvia Sydney.
Ellen Carney—Dick Powell.
Beatrice Perlman—Robert Taylor.
Harold Rahe—Ginger Rogers.
Janet Cameron—Ronald Colman.
Catherine Cameron—Warner Baxter.
Allen McMeen—Charlie Chan.
Bill Platka—Mickey Mouse.
Katie Closs—Minnie Mouse.
Bruce Grogg—Spanky McFarland.
Jimmie Haskins—Shirley Temple.
Phil Olofson—Simon-Simone. (pronounced—?)
Francie Doehrmann—Donald Duck.
Bob Smith—Charles Laughton and Joe Brown.
Angie Fruenticht—Garbo, Deitrick, and Slim Summerville.

PROFILES

1. For our first profile this week we have selected a senior boy. He is rather tall with brown hair and blue eyes. He belongs to many clubs and is business manager for the Legend. He is usually in study hall first period and in 113 after school. He runs around with Jim Jackson and Norm Foster. This boy thinks a certain gal from South Side is "tops."

2. Here we have a very cute junior girl. She has brown eyes and hair and is approximately five feet five inches tall. She is usually in Falvy's the fifth period and after school. This girl is always in study hall first and seventh periods assisting Mrs. Clark or Miss Ehle. This girl is well liked by all, as she has a very pleasing disposition.

3. Now we come to a junior boy who is very outstanding in athletics. He was a very good football player and now he plays on our basketball team. He is a very tall boy with dark blue eyes and straight black hair. His best friends are Young and Holman. This boy's locker is on the second floor in 230 corridor. He is usually in Meyer's Blue Room after school talking to a certain girl from Central.

4. Brown hair and brown eyes are the most outstanding characteristics of this junior girl. She is a very likeable gal and is always with a gang of kids. Her best girl friends are Beatty and Vest. We can't decide which is her best boy friend as she has several. She drives a new Ford to school and she is always in Meyers after school. We wonder what the big attraction is? We wonder if he could be from Central? Could it be Pappert? One guess.

5. For our last profile this week we have selected one of the faculty of North Side. She is either in study hall or in her classroom on the third floor. This teacher is well liked by all and she teaches "Deutsch." This should be very easy to guess.

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Archers To Battle Red Net Squad Here Tonight

South Side Green Wave Is Favored

Better Season Record Makes Kelly Klads Favorites Over North Side

Only Slight Edge Given To South Siders Because Of Redskins Recent Improvement

South Side's Archers after a three-weeks layoff will return to the net wars when they make their opening bid for the 1936-37 city net title against the much improved Redskins of North Side at the northern gymnasium tonight.

After dropping their season opener to Laporte 30-27, the Greenies have captured five consecutive wins and it is this impressive victory string which makes the Southern five a slight favorite over the Indians in their annual clash tonight.

Previous to the consolation tilt in the Holiday Tournament the North Side squad had looked good in but three of their seven games. They were forced to rally strongly in the fourth period to overcome Masonic Home 24-19, but came back the next week to hold the Central Tigers to a hard earned 32-28 victory. Showing a complete reversal of form the Red quintet went down before a Decatur fourth quarter rally 31-28, and returning home were hard pressed to take a hectic 12-11 thriller from Peru. After being forced to go three overtimes to edge New Haven 26-24, they hit their stride in upsetting the Berne Bears 27-18. Again showing good form in the second half the Indians forced the Decatur, Illinois State Champions to go the limit before bowing to the classy Illini outfit 23-20 in a hard fought contest. A 11-9 half-time lead disappeared quickly against Kokomo in the "blind" tourney and again the Redskins failed this time by a 33-21 count. However, the North-erners finally found themselves and overcoming an 11-point third period lead handed the Central fast breaking five a 35-34 defeat by a sensational last minute finish, in a thrill-packed clash.

Thus far this season, Coach Nulf has been unable to find a starting line-up that would click for any length of time. Against the Bengals he may have found the key to the situation by his frequent substitution or substitution itself may solve the problem of keeping a quintet in the game that drives on all cylinders.

Norm Foster, sniping little forward, who has been in a scoring slump recovered against the Tigers, and should he hit tonight with a good degree of consistency, he will be a big factor in a Red win. Dick Fruechtenicht, well built center, lost his basketeye in the tourney as did Warren Miller, both of whom have been counted on rather heavily for offensive tactics. Miller's defensive ability, however, has been a stand-out as has the work of Bob Horne, lanky forward, and Ed Boedecker, stocky guard, who snapped back to his 1935-36 form against Central. Herm Frederick's offensive tactics during the holiday games may give him a berth on tonight's starting five. George Golden and Frank Werling, only recently promoted from the reserves to the starting lineup, didn't seem to click in the tournament, but should they regain the form they have shown in previous contests, they will make it all the tougher for the North Side mentor to pick his first team to open against the Archers tonight. Vic Kowalczyk will probably see action tonight should his height be needed for rebounds and follow-in shots.

Burl Friddle, Green coach, with available material returning from last season's squad, has developed a well-balanced Archer squad which although not ranked as ultra-powerful, has turned in a fairly steady string of good performances capped by the 32-26 win over a powerful Brazil quintet from the south, last December 19.

Reichert, a lanky netter, and Glass, 6 foot, 8 inch beanpole, have both been doing duty at the center post with Reichert seeing quite a bit more action than his taller mate because of his better scoring eye. Hall and Hines are another pair of Kelly Klad threats both being well up in the scoring list while Speaker, Budde, and Kitzmiller all alternate on the first five doing substitution work as Bolyard and Roth.

The probable starting lineups for South Side is Hall and Speaker at forwards, Reichert at the center post, and Hines and Budde, holding down guard positions.

Coach Nulf will probably start Foster and Frederick at forward places, with Fruechtenicht jumping center, and Boedecker and Horne playing the guard positions.

The main feature is carded for 8:30 with a reserve team preliminary an hour earlier.

Three Teams Tie In Volleyball Race

Junior Whites Deadlocked With Junior Reds, Senior Whites For Title

The junior white volleyball team, captained by Charlotte Bickel, defeated the junior red girls, led by Florence Robinson, in a very close overtime battle Monday night, 31-29. This win brought both junior teams and the senior white team into a tie, all three having won six out of seven games. A blind tourney among these three teams was to be played last night in the girls' gymnasium to determine the girls' volleyball champion.

The junior whites, after having led 17-7 at the end of the half, slowed down and were held to only twelve points, while the junior reds made twenty-two points to bring the final score up to a tie. In the two-minute overtime, the whites scored two points to win.

In the first games played Monday, the senior whites beat the senior reds by the score of 35 to 21, and the frosh reds were defeated by the white team, 37-29. The sophomore white team trounced the red team to the tune of 48-12 in the other game.

Miss Hilda Schween, former girls' physical education instructor at North Side, now at Purdue University, who was in Fort Wayne for several days last week, was a spectator at these games.

The final rating of the four class teams in the class volleyball tournament is:

Team	Won	Lost
Senior White	3	1
Senior Red	6	4
Junior White	6	1
Junior Red	6	1
Sophomore White	4	3
Sophomore Red	1	6
Frosh Red	1	6
Frosh White	1	6

North Side Bows To Flashy Five

Decatur Has Big Lead At Half, Finish With Only Three Point Lead

North Side fell to defeat at the hands of the flashy neighboring states best five 23-20, at the North gym, Wednesday evening, December 23.

Decatur played a hard, fast basketball game which was built around Reynolds and Park, a pair of alert, flashy, sniping forwards, who made the evening very uncomfortable against the smaller, but fighting Redskins. Reynolds opened the scoring by intercepting a pass and scoring, this was followed by a one-hand shot by Park. Another intercepted pass and a foul toss gave Decatur a 7-1 lead at the quarter. North Sides point being a foul toss by Horne. Decatur continued their scoring pace and added seven more points before the half ended. Horne connected on a shot and Boedecker added a foul to make the score read 14-4 at the half.

North Side came back in the second half and made a ball game out of what looked like a bad defeat. Golden hit twice from the side and Horne tossed in a charity heave to make the score 18-9 with the final period coming up. Foster opened the fourth quarter by hitting a pivot and an angle shot which was followed by a basket by Boedecker, to bring the score within three points of the out of towners. At this phase of the game both teams started battling for the ball and Decatur scored three field goals on under the basket plays.

The scoring on both teams was evenly divided.



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CAGE COLLATERAL

by
Philip Olofson



The invading hoofless Horsemen of Horace Mann, paced by Morrison and Harmon elongated first five members, rode well, and consequently to first place honors in which has now become an annual event, Fort Wayne's Invitational Tourney, held last year at North Side's gymnasium, December 26. The Gary, Indiana, school experienced trouble in both its clashes beating Central of Fort Wayne 33-28 after the Tigers, trailing 19-10 at midway, had staged a second half comeback and had taken a 22-21 lead only to have the boys of the saddle and spurs press the heat button and go ahead to stay the remainder of the game. Kokomo after socking North Side 32-21 in the tourney opener furnished Horace Mann even more opposition with Harmon stealing the ball and blazing under to mark up the winning two points as the gun cracked, the final count reading 31-30.

Our own Redskins supplied the biggest upset of the tourney, by displaying fine form to nose Central's marauding Bengals 35-34 with Frederick's side shot bouncing under the meshes just before the final gun sounded ending the hectic battle. All in all the tournament was very much of a success with good sized attendance for both afternoon and evening sessions.

One of the features of the tourney was the adaptiveness of the Horsemen in handling the ball on fast breaks down the court. Morrison, their leading scorer, was usually on the scoring end of the majority of these plays as the Gary five seemed to use an agreed upon plan of attack more so than did the Central Tigers.

Bad passes and fumbles were innumerable, in the Central-H. M. contest, as were the pileups on the floor. Both quintets were well built and they used their hardiness to stage brawls all over the court in all stages of the fracas.

The whistle tooting was rather late in several instances during the day and sometimes not reasonably accurate according to the voice of the people, which was at that time the 2,000 fans attending, who booed at times very mildly. Anyway, what's a mild boo more or less in an official's life.

Norm Foster and Ed Boedecker recovered somewhat from the slump they have been dawdling with with Ed turning in a good defensive exhibition and Norm dropping in five fielders and trio of charity tosses against the Jungle Cats of the Summit City.

Doing tourney shorthand in long-hand... Armstrong seems to be playing with the grandstand instead of

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Decatur, Illinois, And Central Fall Before North Side In Scribes Contest

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Unjumble the above sentence and it will say "Decatur beats North Side, but Central falls before Redskins."

But who cares about that—what you fans really want to know is who did this first and who did that first (or am I wrong, probably but you can't talk back unless you know me, which I doubt and sincerely hope.)

As you know Decatur from Illinois was that state's champions last year; considering this I think we did quite well. Boy, there sure was a crowd at that game (sarcasm). About fifty of the fans were grade schoolers and the other half were timekeepers and reporters. Where were the rest of you guys that night.

Well, to get back to my firsts. Rather than take up a lot of unnecessary space I'll just give the firsts to you in one paragraph for each game.

In the North Side-Decatur game this is how those initial plays came:

First tipoff—Fruechtenicht (N.S.)
Basket missed—Minnick (D).
Basket made—Reynolds (D).

To foul—Werling (NS).
To make foul—Reynolds (D).
To miss foul—Miller (NS).

To fall down—Boedecker (NS).
Time out—North Side.

To make basket and foul for North Side—Horne.

In our most prized and coveted victory of the year, namely our one-point victory over Central, we came out on top in the number of firsts this way.

First tipoff—Fruechtenicht.
Basket made—Horne.

Basket missed—Miller.
Fall down—Armstrong.
Substitution—Hanley.

To foul—Golden.
To make foul—Golden.
To miss foul—Braden.

Time out—Central.
To recover ball—North Side.

Central defeated Auburn to the tune of 40-16 for a comeback after its double defeat in the tournament at North Side last Saturday.

As a result of their victory, Central now places right with South Side in the N. E. I. C. race.

Auburn put up a game fight in the first quarter but faltered badly when Central started to life with a bang and kept right on going.

The game showed promise of being a good game when Auburn took the lead on Hines' basket, but Paul hit from the side of the court to tie the score. Hines came back for the Red Devils and scored again right before Armstrong knotted the score at four all. Riddle and Craven made another basket apiece to bring the score up two more, six to six. As the quarter ended Armstrong followed in a shot to give the Bengals an eight to six advantage.

In the opening minutes of the second period it looked like it would be another tight quarter, as Gingrich scored on two foul throws to tie it at 8-all and then the Tigers came back and had piled up a 19 to 12 lead at the half.

The Tigers lead at 27 to 13 at the three-quarter mark and had easy coasting all the rest of the way in. Central tried 84 shots to make their 17 field goals and converted with six out of 12 foul shots. The Red Devils made two out of five fouls.

In the preliminary, the Auburn reserves defeated the Central reserves, 32 to 21.


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Horace Mann High Of Gary Wins Tourney

Herman Frederick And "Norm" Foster Share High Point Honors For North Side

Unexpected Happens When North Side Defeats Central 35-34 In Consolation Game

The first game of the tournament between North Side and Kokomo ended with frequent fouling from both teams. Kokomo pulled out in front early in the game and led 4 to 1 with only four minutes remaining in the first quarter and had added two more points to their score by the end of the quarter. In the opening minutes of the second stanza North Side pulled within one point of Kokomo at two different times and led by the sharp-shooting of Horne, Golden, and Frederick had pulled ahead 11 to 9 by half-time.

Coming back after the intermission, Kokomo tied the score at 11-all and then took the lead 13 to 11 and went on to hold a 19 to 13 advantage by the three-quarters mark. At the beginning of the last quarter the Wildcats spurred and with only four minutes to play held a 10-point margin over North Side. With only a few minutes remaining Coach Robert Nulf substituted for all five men in the fray to give them a little rest for the right game which turned out to be their city rivals, Central. Frederick and Frazier tied for scoring honors with eight points apiece. North Side took 40 shots and registered seven times, while Kokomo shot 53 times for its 14 baskets. The Redskins made eight out of sixteen fouls while the Wildcats converted five out of sixteen.

Morrison, lanky forward, led Horace Mann to their upset victory over Central scoring 19 of their total 33 points on eight field goals and three fouls which snapped Central's winning streak at six games and knocked them from the undefeated class.

The Horsemen led at quarter 15 to 6, 19 to 10 at half time, and 24 to 23 at the three-quarters mark. Morrison chalked up 13 of the points in the first half and got 11 of these in the first quarter.

Up to the third quarter the Tigers could not hit the basket but found the range in the third quarter at which time they staged a rally and took the lead 22 to 21, but faltered at this point and trailed the rest of the way. With only four minutes to go the Horsemen led the Central team by two points, but they went on a spree and made six points in quick succession to sew the game up 32 to 26.

Central outshot Horace Mann from the field, 55 to 33, but only hit 10 of them while the Horsemen scored 11 times. The Tigers made eight out of the 17 foul tosses they tried, while the Horsemen chalked up 11 out of 12. Paul led the scoring with 11 points.

Horace Mann of Gary captured the holiday tournament at North Side by defeating Kokomo in a thrilling finish by the count of 31-30. North Side defeated Central in the consolation game in a hard fought battle 35-34, at the North Side gym.

The Kokomo-Horace Mann game started out slow and looked like an easy victory for the Horsemen of Gary, until they started to show the effects of their afternoon battle with Central. The game was close and exciting after that and the Horsemen barely managed to eke out a 31-30 victory and the tournament.

In the best game of the tournament as far as local fans were concerned, North Side defeated Central in a thrilling ball game 35-34, due to the consistent sniping of Norm Foster and Herm Frederick.

The game was knotted at the end of the first period at 8-8, but Central captured a one-point lead at 17-16 as the half ended. The Tigers then put on a rally which was led by Motter, and took possession of a 28-23 lead as the final quarter got under way. North Side then rallied and held a 29-28 lead with but five minutes remaining to be played, but the Tigers gained the lead again at 30-29, Kowalczyk and Foster hit for North Side, but Motter scored a field goal and Braden scored a pair of free throws to give Central a one-point margin. Central took the tip-off, but lost the ball under North Side's basket. Herm Frederick then hit from the side to give North Side their first victory in three years over the Tigers.

North Side scoring in evening.

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Horne, f.	2	1	5
Foster, f.	5	3	13
Miller, f.	1	1	3
Frederick, f.	4	0	8
Fruechtenicht, c.	0	0	0
Kowalczyk, c.	1	0	2
Golden, g.	1	0	2
Wehring, g.	0	0	0
Boedecker, g.	1	0	2

Freshmen And Soph'more Girls Are Called Out

Girls' Student Leaders Club Have Complete Charge Of All Officiating For Class Tourney

Miss Spiegel Gives Instructions On Handling Of Ball To Leaders Club

Freshman and sophomore girls' basketball practice will be started Monday, Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' physical instructor announced. All freshman and sophomores who wish to go out for basketball should sign their names to the paper on the girls' gymnasium bulletin board tonight. Juniors and seniors are urged to sign up at the latest Wednesday night, since their first practice will be Thursday. Members of the Student Leaders Club will assist Miss Spiegel in teaching the girls the different passes and techniques used in basketball. Approximately five practices will be held before the class basketball tournament will get under way.

The second Student Leaders Club meeting was held in the girls' gymnasium Tuesday night. Miss Spiegel demonstrated the different kinds of passes used in basketball and gave several helpful hints to remember in playing. Next Tuesday the members will be required to illustrate the various passes and explain the reasons for their use. Miss Spiegel will talk to them about sportsmanship, techniques of shooting, and individual tactics, such as pivots, juggles, and dribbles and then the girls will demonstrate these various points in the gym. At later meetings, the rules of basketball will first be discussed in Room 117 and then demonstrated in the gym. Student Leaders will have charge of all officiating, scoring, and timekeeping in the regular class tournament. Members are urged to bring their gym clothes at the meeting Tuesday.

Choir Sings Twice

A Cappella Choir Sang At Sanatorium, And Church During Vacation

A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, sang Christmas carols at the Irene Byron Sanatorium Thursday, December 24. The choir also participated in Christmas vespers at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, December 27. Their numbers included, "To Thee We Sing," "O Morn of Beauty," and "Joyous Christmas Song."

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What's Doing With The Classes



Louise Hessert and Bob Mason obtained the highest grade on a final test of "The Tale of Two Cities," given by Miss Howard to her sixth period English five students.

In a General History one test given by Miss Plummer to her sixth period class, the following students secured grades above 90: Jane Ashenback, 94; Paul Baker, 94; Richard Bauerle, 92; Richard Bruick, 98; Ray Danford, 96; Bill Gerhard, 94; Virgil Kelpin, 93; Charles Kleffan, 94; Wayne Lauterberg, 96; Morrison Miller, 95; and Arlene Stavenik, 92.

Glen Borden obtained 91 in a recent General History I test, given by Miss Plummer. Richard Kyle also obtained a grade in the 90's.

In a General History II test given by Miss Plummer the following students received grades above 90: Oma Kenyon, Mary Waller and Clark Waterfall.

Miss Zook's art 1 class is working on baskets and making glorified glass pictures. They have also started lettering.

Art 3 is making imaginative illustrations in charcoal. It has finished making its own Christmas cards.

Art 5 made posters for the "Candle-light Swing."

Art 6 have begun the study of furniture.

In Miss Burwell's classes the following people received A's on a test on verbs: Wilma Bland, Donald Doell, Robert Logerstrom, Helene Starke, Doris Buesching, and Vivian McConnell.

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Breeze is doing laboratory work in minerals.

Ellen Kattell, Bob Johnson, Jean Rossetot, and Charles Kleffan obtained grades of 100 on a geometry 1 test given by Mr. Gordy.

Rose Steiber, Beatrice Andrews, and Richard Bauerle received the highest grades in a Latin 3 grammar test given by Miss Bowen.

Those who obtained grades of 90 or above on a Latin 1 test given by Miss Bowen are Eileen Durler, Jack Keller, Roger Hiron, Laura Belle Anderson, Martha Dye, Kenneth Fosnaugh, Shirley Helmuth, Isabel Wickizer, and Gertrude Jaehn.

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The officers of this club are Allen McMeen, president; vice-president, Elaine Gregg; secretary, Betty Nichols; treasurer, Helen Lee Fletcher; Elizabeth Stolte, critic; and Bill Darling, publicity chairman. The weekly programs are in charge of Marjory Kent, Ruth Buelow and Bill Darling.

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48 Seniors To Graduate January 20

Only 48 To Leave North Side In January While 135 Will Enter

Mr. Northrop Announces Tentative List Of Outgoing Students

The tentative list of January graduates consists of forty-eight students it was announced by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal of North Side high school. He also said that there would be 135 freshmen to enter on January 25.

The lists of January graduates is as follows: Jack Allman, Jack Anderson, Maurice Baumgartner, Betty Jane Bayer, Boyd Blake, Rosella Bowman, Helen Brudi, Lila Capatina, Herman Conrad, Eleanor Cunningham, Eugene Douglas, Merlin Duff, Norman Foster, James Geyer, Marcel Hawk, Robert Hedges, Grace Herring, Earl Hoff, Robert Holman, Geraldine Houser, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Janet Juday, Lawrence Kapp, Maxine Klingenberg, Pauline Koehlinger, Marie Krutner, and William Kronk.

Ray Leininger, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Lotter, Robert McDowell, Ralph Meyer, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, Jack Nettroor, Robert Poffenberger, Lois Porter, Dorothy Price, Harold Rahe, Robert Ranly, Clarice Richardson, Paul Robert, Betty Roberts, Harry Rummel, Betty Jean Short, Dorothy Smith, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Urey, Edith Wills, and Ralph Wolf.

Two Cent Movies Presented Today

Camera Club To Show Comedy Film "Captain Kid's Kids"

The first two-cent show this semester will be presented fourth and fifth periods today by members of the Camera Club. A comedy, Captain Kid's Kids, featuring Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels, will be shown. This will be an interesting picture and will be well worth two pennies.

The picture will not start until 11:30 and 12:30, giving pupils who eat lunch at school time to eat and get to the auditorium. These shows are in charge of Bob McConnell, film manager and his assistant, Charles Cleaver.

The advertising is in charge of LeRoy Robinson who will be assisted by Betty Altekruze, Max Altekruze, Charles Parish, Edna Kame, Mae Barnett, Kenneth McComb, and Herman Conrad.

At the last meeting, which was held Wednesday evening, Bob Swank was appointed chairman of the dance to be held February 19, after the Huntington basketball game. The club voted to buy a synchronizer for the club camera, so members will be able to take speed pictures.

Phy-Chem Elects New Officers

January 18 Meeting For Election Of Officers; Candidates Given

Phy-Chem will elect officers for the new semester Monday, January 18, in room 235. Those who have been nominated for office are: President, John Morris and Don Berning; vice-president, Ruth Anna Harrod and Mary Chambers; secretary-treasurer, Jim Adams and Ellsion Meier.

After the election Anita Auman, Ruth Anna Harrod and Catherine Cameron will present a program.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

To Have Social Time

Nature Club Will Have Potluck, Dancing, Tuesday, January 19

The special annual social meeting of the Nature Club will be held next Tuesday, January 19, right after school in the cafeteria.

Marion Gillieron, vice-president, aided by the rest of the executive committee, Thomas Carroll and Arthur Schroeder and the faculty advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michael, is in charge of the entertainment which will consist of a potluck and dancing.

A meeting was held Thursday to plan the meetings for the coming semester.



Monday, January 18
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.
Quill Club meeting in 332.
Etiquette Club in 310.

Tuesday, January 19
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Rifle Club meeting in 310.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

Wednesday, January 20
Nature Club meeting in 212.
Senior banquet.

Friday, January 22
Legend dance.
Corbin, Kentucky—Here.

Saturday, January 23
Hartford City game—There.

Attention Staff Members

There will be a compulsory staff meeting next Tuesday after school, 3:20, in Room 113. Deductions will be given to those who don't attend.

Hop In Cafe Will Follow Game Tonight

Red Cross Club To Sponsor Dance; "Ye Glad Gliders" Is Theme

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra To Furnish Music; Price Is 15 Cents Per Person

"Ye Glad Gliders" has been selected as the theme of the annual Red Cross dance which will be held this evening in the cafeteria. Dancing will continue from 10 until 11:30 o'clock with Gene Sheridan's orchestra furnishing the music. The admission price is 15 cents a person.

The general chairman of the affair is Eileen Snider. Dorothy Smith selected the orchestra while Mildred Miller and Joan Hueber were in charge of publicity. The door committee is composed of Dorothy Smith, Pauline Koehlinger, Virginia Wisman, and Marjorie Benninghoff, Betty Jane Toole, Anna Fett, Adeline Meyer, Helen Elett, and Harold Kimes. During the evening a specialty will be presented by Betty Jane Toole.

Student hostesses are Eileen Snider, Beverly McCoy, Helen Hartup, Betty Jane Greer, Betty Lophshire, Mildred Miller, Betty Stavenik, Betty Jane Toole, Marilyn Benninghoff, and Joan Hueber.

The Misses Victoria Gross, Mabel Greenwalt, Mary Ann Roller, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop have been selected as the chaperones.

Student Players Initiation Jan. 25

One-Act Play To Be Presented At The Meeting By Three High Schools

The rough initiation of the Student Players Club initiates will be the feature of the next Student Players Club meeting on Monday evening, January 25.

All three high schools, Central, South Side, and North Side will participate in the meeting, each school presenting an act in the biannual contest among the initiates of the three high schools. Beatrice Andrews and Carolyn Barber, both active Student Players Club members, are training the North Side initiates for their part in the contest.

Following the dramatic presentations a dance will be held in the cafeteria during which the winning school in the initiate contest will be announced.

Semester Will End
Wednesday, January 20

Grading period for the first semester of the 1936-37 school year will close next Wednesday, January 20. Grades will be issued and school will be dismissed at noon for a two day vacation. There will be short periods for 8 periods. The eighth period will be spent recording grades in the home rooms for Mr. Elvin Eyster's guidance record and for the home room teachers' records.

North Siders To Be Host To Many Debators

Luncheon Program Under Supervision Of Albert A. Coil, Central Debate Coach

Many North Side Public Speakers Will Participate In Second Meet

An invitational debate tournament in which most of the leading high schools in Northeastern Indiana will participate, will be held in the North Side auditorium, tomorrow, beginning at 9 a. m.

At noon, a luncheon program in charge of Albert A. Coil, debate coach at Central High School, will follow a banquet held at North Side for the competing teams.

Mr. Coil, debate coach at Central, Loy C. Laney, debate coach at North Side, and Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, debate coach at South Side, will have charge of the tournament; however, Central and North Side are the only two Fort Wayne high schools which will participate in the contest.

Those from North Side who will debate are: Negative, Betty Lophshire, Penny Lou Snyder, James Mullendore, William Swager, Marilyn Young, Rose Steiber, Ellen Kattell, Nancy Elam, Betty Prigdon, Dick Urbine, and Phyllis North. Affirmative, James Jackson, Morrison Miller, Kathryn Crofts, Beatrice Andrews, Richard Bruick, Bob Johnson, Marie Andrews, and Alice McGahey.

North Side won fourteen out of eighteen matches in which it participated at the invitational tournament in Elkhart last Saturday. The following are the teams defeated by North Side: Affirmative, Hammond, Brook, Nappanee, Goshen, Mentone, Jefferson Township of Whitley County; negative, Brook, Crown Point, Angola, Goshen, Warsaw, Columbia City, and Elkhart. North Side lost to Central of South Bend affirmatives, Orland negatives, Nappanee affirmatives, and Columbia City affirmatives.

During the day the members of the Junior Forensic League will act as guides for the visiting debaters.

Erwin's To Take Legend Pictures

Underclass Photos Will Be Snapped, Beginning Monday; Agents Announced

Underclass Legend pictures will be taken by Erwin's Studio, beginning on Monday, January 25.

The students wishing to obtain more than the one which will be published in the yearbook, may do so. Nine may be purchased for 25 cents extra.

The Legend home room agents will give receipts to those paying fifteen cents for the Legend cut.

The room agents are as follows:

Junior List
123—Viola Prochal.
221—Kathleen Gloss.
223—Ruth Needham.
311—Phyllis Zickgraf.
324—Lois Frank.
230—Ray Racine.
320—Dick Motherwell.
330—Gertrude Jaehn.
333—Vivian Needham.
336—Juliana Bane.
337—Ann Riddle.

Sophomore List
213—Joan Curdes.
314—Ruth Vest.
322—Ruth Pierre.
324—Lester Frankenstein.
312—Helen Lord.
112—Al Bartholomew.
220—Julia Falvy.
230—Alice McGahey.
211—Freida Auman.
231—Martha Ruppel.
313—George Kinne.
210—Bill Swager.

Freshman List
110—Doris Bushing.
331—Marilyn Smiley.
322—Wanda Foster.
225—Billie Niswander.
327—Carolyn Horn.
323—Phyllis Roebuck.
325—Betty Kougel.
117—Bob Runnels.
329—Betsy Beard.
212—Patsy Becker.

Girls Obtain Jobs

Eleanor Reid and Ethel Hatfield, last year's alumnae, obtained positions at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company June 7, the day before graduating. Eleanor works in the treasurer's department under the supervision of Miss Burge, doing typing and filing and other clerical work. Ethel Hatfield works in the loan department operating the electric bookkeeping machine.

Dean Needham Is Selected As Frosh President

Charles Cleaver, Anna Jane Byers, Wanda Foster Chosen To Fill Other Positions

Student Council Leaders To Install Newly Elected Officers Today

Dean Needham, a prominent freshman, has been elected president of the freshman class, it was announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. Charles Cleaver was chosen vice-president while Anna Jane Byers and Wanda Foster were elected secretary-treasurer and chairman of the social committee, respectively. Robert Lagerstrom and Melvin Yocum are members of the social council.

The installation of these officers which will be conducted by the officers of the student council, will take place this morning in the auditorium. The officers of the student council are John Walley, president; Bill Darling, vice-president and Joan Hueber, secretary.

The entire election was in charge of the student council committee with Bill Darling as chairman assisted by Phyllis North and Karl Rahdert.

The newly elected freshman president was the winner of the Freshman Declaration Contest held last November.

Second Semester Debates Scheduled

Juniors And Seniors To Compete Tuesday, February 9; Subjects Chosen

The schedule of speech contests for the second semester of this school year have been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, debate and public speaking coach. There are three contests planned, the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest; the Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous contest, and the Koerber Extemporaneous contest.

The Junior-Senior oratorical, the first of these contests, will take place on Tuesday, February 9. This contest is open only to juniors and seniors. Those who will be juniors next semester are eligible. Anyone wishing to compete should have his name on file with Mr. Laney before Wednesday, January 20.

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous Speech contest will be held on Tuesday, March 16. The subjects for this contest are: School loyalty, personality, cliques, punctuality, health, hobbies, character, responsibility, speech, sociability, and habits.

The Koerber Extemporaneous speaking contest has been planned for Tuesday, March 30. Participants must speak on some phase of the subjects: Social Security, Socialization of Industry, Public Debt and Taxation, or The Supreme Court. This contest is open only to juniors and seniors.

Etiquette Club Holds Meeting

Club Started For Purpose Of Teaching Etiquette By Request Of Students

Etiquette Club will meet again next Monday, January 18. The club was started for the purpose of teaching etiquette at the request of several students.

Miss Rothenberger and Miss Gross are the advisers. An invitation is extended to all students interested in the club to come to the meeting Monday.

Regular meetings are tentatively scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month.

Lost, Found, Return

Will the finder of a music pin please return it to Ruth Needham, home room 223.

Midwinter Prom To Be After Corbin Game

The Legend will present its annual dance, the "Midwinter Prom," following North Side's basketball game with Corbin, the Kentucky state champs, Friday, January 22. Dancing will continue from 10:00 to 11:30 o'clock. Gene Sheridan and his popular band will play, and several specialty numbers have been scheduled.

Will Speak



James Jackson

James W. Jackson, class president, will act as toastmaster and general chairman for the senior banquet which is to be held January 20, at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Dance In Cafe After Central Game

Anita Auman Is General Chairman For Hop Sponsored By Polar Y

A dance will be given on January 30, after the North Side-Central game in our cafeteria, sponsored by Polar Y. Anita Auman is general chairman. Gene Sheridan and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

During the evening specialties will be given by Roseanne Stevens, Betty Murchland, and a trio composed of Betty Boone, Charlene Reamer, and Vivian Walborn.

Bonnie BenDure is in charge of the check room. She will choose her assistants at a later date. Hostesses for the dance will be Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer, Kathleen Oetting, Virginia Gruber, Anna Fett, Betty Murchland, and Anita Auman. Chaperones for the affair will be Messrs. and Mesdames Walborn, Boone, and Auman, Mr. Laney, Miss Ehle, Miss Burwell, and Miss Foster. The price of the dance will be fifteen cents.

The new officers of Polar Y were installed at a meeting last Wednesday, January 13. Anita Auman was in charge of the installation. Betty Greer was chairman of the program; those who assisted her were Charlene Reamer, Dorothy Bracht, Janet Juday, and Joyce Swain. Betty Boggs played a selection on the violin, accompanied by Margaret Ann Voirol. A new program committee is being chosen to supply the future meetings with interesting programs.

Clarence Lophshire Re-elected Prexy

Helicon Club Elects Officers; Plans For Tea Dance February 5 Given

Clarence Lophshire was re-elected president of the Helicon Club at the regular meeting of the organization Monday in room 310. Helen Thieme, Theodosia Field and Mary Chambers were named vice-president, secretary, and critic respectively.

Plans were also discussed for the tea dance which the club will give Friday, February 5. Franklin May has been chosen chairman of the decorating committee with Frieda Gunther, Juliana Bane, Jane Achenbach, Raymond Zell, and Karl Rahdert as his assistants. Jean Scott and Dorothy Nietzer are co-chairmen of the advertising committee, assisted by Virginia McCormick, Marjorie Kronmiller, chairman, Ellen Heidbrink, Vera Heller, and Helen Elett are in charge of the orchestra and specialty committee.

Ruth Needham was the chairman of the nominating committee for the election of the officers. In addition to those who were the successful candidates, Betty Jane Greer, Bob Swank had been nominated for the presidency; Carolyn Barber, Don Berning, vice-president; Franklin May, Karl Rahdert, secretary and Jack Childers and Bea Andrews, critic.

P.T. A. To Meet

Mrs. Lee Pletcher, president of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, has announced that the next meeting of this group will be held the first of February.

Train To Be Nurses

Dorothy Beard and Maribell Buchs, last year's alumnae, are in training at the St. Joseph Hospital. They started August 26 and will be in training for three years. They are under the direction of Miss Dix and Miss Baraton and Sister Confirma.

Plans Banquet For Seniors On January 20

Seniors Arrange Dinner To Be Held In Plymouth Congregational Church Hall

Arrangements Carried Out In Theme Of "Ships"; Price Is 50c Per Plate

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual senior banquet to be held Wednesday, January 20. Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson, faculty advisers, announced recently. The arrangements for the affair, which is to be held in the Plymouth Congregational Church hall, have been carried out in the general theme of "Ships." The price for the "Ship's Dinner" has been set at 50 cents a plate, and all seniors that have not as yet paid are urged to see Mr. Dickinson for reservations sometime today.

The program, which will feature speeches by class officers, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Milton Northrop, has been arranged by the following program committee: Betty Lophshire, John Walley, James Jackson, Bonnie Kaade, Harry Rummel, Bob Swank, and Betty Jane Greer. The program cover was designed by Betty Daman.

James Jackson has been named as toastmaster. Other committee members appointed are as follows: Decoration, Betty Stavenik, chairman, Helen Thieme, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Alice Walker, Carolyn Barber, Doris Nicodemus, Anita Auman, Bruce Grogg, John McKay, and Jim Stahn.

Publicity: Verdonna Tuttle, Stanley Needham, and Dorothea Fruchtenicht. Music for the banquet will be provided for by a string ensemble composed of North Side music students. Ralph Wolf was in charge of scheduling this entertainment.

Betty Lophshire and James Jackson, class social chairman and president respectively, have been in general charge of all committees and arrangements.

English Woman Will Speak Here

Will Present Problems Of European People At Assembly Monday

Miss Jennie Lee, a young but experienced speaker, will present a talk to the entire student body at 10:20 o'clock Monday morning, January 18, in the interest of world peace.

Miss Lee, an English woman, has traveled extensively in Europe, studying changes in political scenes. Most of her time has been spent in Germany and Central Europe, until the early months of 1936 when she paid a visit to Soviet Russia. This trip was for the purpose of preparing articles on the life of women in Russia.

Before coming to America, Miss Lee spent several weeks in Spain, observing the development of the Fascist revolution.

Miss Lee has worked on the labor problems of Europe for many years. She was graduated from Edinburgh University and started a career of teaching. Miss Lee then decided that she was needed more in the labor movement and was sent to the British Parliament in 1929 but was defeated in the last election.

Miss Lee's own people are from the miners of Southern Scotland.

Club Will Have Social Meeting

Marion Gillieron In Charge Of Arrangements For Nature Club Potluck

The Nature Club, under the advisers Miss Thompson and Mr. Michaud, will hold a potluck and social meeting on Tuesday, January 19. Marion Gillieron is in charge of the arrangements for this potluck.

There will be a short program in which the students will make reports on the various projects that they are making. These projects cover everything from the study of birds to hiking, and they consist mostly of specimens and collections. One girl is collecting bird's nests, while another girl has started a terrarium.

Those who have projects which are really worthwhile will have an opportunity to display them next fall at a meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at North Manchester College.

Plans for a hike will be discussed at this time and if a sufficient number of students wish to go, the hike will be scheduled for Friday, January 22.

Jill Edwards Gives Talk On Personality

Seven "Personality Pointers" Are Discussed At Tuesday Assembly

"Personality Pointers" was the subject of Jill Edwards' talk in an assembly Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edwards has been very active in radio work and she is often heard on The First Nighter and Grand Hotel program. She was Jill of the Jill and Judy team over the National Broadcasting System for fourteen months. She is educational director of radio station WAAF, Palmer House, Chicago. Miss Edwards is also a member of the School Assembly Society.

There are seven rules by which Miss Edwards believes one may obtain a good personality. The first of these rules is being in good physical condition. This means keep healthy, eat the right foods, and keep good habits. Cultivate a clear and pleasing voice, use good grammar, proper enunciation and diction. Her second law is learn to do something well, specialize in some field of work so you have a definite plan of earning your living. Employ a light touch and be gracious when in contact with others. Always have a smile and do not be demanding and always want things your way. Be polite and consider others, do not put yourself ahead of people on your level.

Her third rule is "Develop a sense of appreciation of beauty." This is very important because without beauty life is very dull and uninteresting. To develop creative force she also believes important. If one is able to do this they always stand out in a crowd and those close to him realize his value to them. One must also create a sense of humor whether it be mimicking some one or telling stories, play practical jokes or what have you. If you have this distinction you are always welcome because it is fun to be near you. Her last requirement is to live valiantly. Be brave and unafraid of the hard tasks one must do in a life time. If you do not face them bravely your disposition becomes poor and every little thing annoys you.

Jill Edwards sincerely believes in these seven short rules. She believes if one abides to them with the best of their ability they will cultivate a personality and live a much fuller life than if they set down and take it as it comes. To get somewhere you must have a personality and a willingness to work.

School To Resume Monday Morning

Book Sale Is Planned; Second Hand Books Should Be Turned In

After four and one-half months of study and social activities, the first semester will close.

School will be dismissed Wednesday at noon until the beginning of the second semester, January 25.

The seniors who are leaving school are to keep their books until June.

New books will be on sale Monday or Tuesday of next week by Mr. Everett Pennington. They will be sold through the teachers as done before at the beginning of the semester.

Second-hand book stores will be open Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and also every day after that beginning January 25 until there is no further demand for second-hand books.

Mr. John Mertes urges all those who wish to sell their books to turn them in as early as possible as the first turned in are the first sold.

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Scrooby Club Is Guest

Folsom Leaders' Club Will Discuss "What The Church Can Do For Me"

The topic, "What the Church Can Do For Me," is to be discussed at the meeting of Folsom Leader's Club at Plymouth Church at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening.

Professor Alderton of the Chicago Theological Seminary gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the social life and work in England. This was a joint meeting with the Scrooby Club. The two clubs were honored with the presence of the dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A.

The play, "Dust of the Road," was presented again. Those who took part in this were: Dalton McAllister, the tramp; Helen Cox, Prudence Steele; Dick Larson, Peter Steele; Arthur Ponniss, old man. Harold Rahé and James Mullendore were stage managers. A thin dime supper was served at 5:30 and a social hour was held for those present.

Physical Defect Notices Issued

317 Students Out Of 1,404 Found To Have Minor Ailments

Notices of physical defects were issued to students on Friday, January 8. Fourteen hundred four boys and girls were examined by the school doctor, Dr. Nahrwald.

Six hundred seventeen students were found to have defects while 787 had none.

The students who needed to pay attention to the various defects are enumerated as follows:

- Tonsils—347.
- Teeth—114.
- Palate—1.
- Malnutrition—18.
- Eyes—271.
- Ears—(None).
- Posture—1.
- Heart—1.
- Thyroid—5.
- Orthopedic—3.
- Nervous—1.
- Cervical Glands—52.
- Skin—2.

More Pupils Leave Than Enter Recently

Three new pupils have recently entered North Side. One Gene Mills from many miles distant, Arcola, Kentucky. A South Sider, Kay Green and Dale Marks from Tippecanoe Lake, Indiana, also entered.

More pupils have withdrawn than have entered. Betty Gran withdrew, due to illness, but intends to return after recovery. June Hagen has also quit because of illness. Many have quit because of work. Among those who have obtained jobs are Carl Offerle, Betty Moss, Larry Hill, Gerald Hill, Ruth Nuttle, and Joseph Shumm.

No Serious Illness Reported Among Pupils

"The attendance for the first week of this January has been better than any January I have ever known in the history of North Side," Mrs. Clark said. The attendance decreased the week before Christmas vacation because many of the pupils were working, but has increased during the past week. Many of the pupils have had colds but there have been no serious illness.

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What's Doing With The Classes



In a test in typing 1 last week Dorothy Anderson and Hazel Johnson tied for first place.

Elouise Musser, Janet Judy received grades of 94 or above on a typing 3 test recently.

In a Latin 2 vocabulary test given by Miss Bowen, Dean Needham, Margaret Sloan, Melvin Yocum, and Eleanor Haughten received the highest grades.

The physical geography 2 class is studying various climates of the world.

In typing 3 and 3 the following students obtained grades of 90 or above: Marshal Smith, Betty Lopshire, Esther Bracht, and Faye Sapp.

Vera Hilker, Mary Alice Walker, Marshal Smith, Adeline Meyer, Esther Bracht, Edith Wills, and Amelia Hugenel secured grades of 90 or above.

Evelyn Dunn and Phyllis Firestone tied for first place on a typing 3 test given January 8. Others who made grades above 90 are Betty Lopshire, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Klein, and Helen Blee.

Wayne Fulkerson and Jack Lealand obtained the highest grades in a test over introduction of essays. This test was given by Miss Howard to her English 4 period 7 class.

In a test over "The Tale of Two Cities" given by Miss Howard to her English 5 class, Louise Hessert and Bob Mason received the highest grades.

The following students received the highest grades in a typing 1 test: Dorothy Knuth,

100; Howard Rodenbeck, 93; and Hazel Johnson, 90.

Helen Hartup received the highest grade in a typing 2 test.

Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Dorothy Anderson, and Maxine Getts obtained the highest grades in a typing 1 test.

Ray Zell received the highest grade of 100 in a typing 2 ten-minute test. Others who received high grades are: Pauline Kohlenger, 98; Miriam Bradley, 95; Esther Arens, 92; and Olene Lougheed, 91.

Louise Musser, Ruth Henkenius, and Helen Kelly obtained the highest grades in a typing 3 test.

Janet Judy received the highest grade of 96 in a recent typing 4 test.

Teddy Field obtained the highest grade of 97 in a typing 2 test.

Miss Zook's art 1 is learning how to letter.

Art 3, section 2, is making all-over designs for cretonnes.

Art 6 is making elevation drawings of the different styles of period furniture.

Art 5 is working on travel posters and has completed posters for the Harmony Swing Dance.

Miss Sinclair's art 7 is making baskets. Dorothy Freimuth has finished making some Mexican pottery.

Blair Simpson made a poster for the Harmony Swing Dance.

9A's are making posters on any choice subject.

Art 5 is making portraits of movie stars.

Amazing Scribe Assumes Fairy-Like Propensities

"When did you leave heaven?" said the ground to the rain. "And too, what's the idea of coming instead of snow? Someone's clock is stopped, and it isn't mine."

"Just a little bit ago, I reached the pearly gates first, and how do you know?" replied the rain, in one breath.

"Will you tell Peter I think he's color blind, and also tell Gabriel quit trying to horn in on others business. Personally I think it was all his fault the old chisel—Just too lazy to turn on the refrigerator," so grumbled dear old terra firma—mud to you by now. This fellow rain drop surely had a lot of twins.

"Oh be quiet and if you're going to make puns, (time out while you go back and look for it. See it—That's fine—Ready?—Get set—Go!—Here we go again) you might at least have enough respect for others, to make good ones. That last one was awful—in fact awful of terrible stuff. There—now we're even. Let's draw up a truce of 14 points—each one saying—no more puns."

"If you will, I will; And if you won't, I will—er, ah—declare—Was that a surprise—heh, heh—amid the twirling of the grass on my upper lip."

Groaned the rain—"You know, it's pretty keen up in heaven. Flower gardens all over, buckets for us to fall in—Oh boy! Why did I ever leave the place. Just to make you mad—Bah—Poey—Could I double stood it? I'll answer that question—No!"

Snapped the earth—"Oh you make me sick—Why in all benevolence did you have to leave home? Go on where you belong Dew my dear Dew—I'll help me out a lot."

"There goes our treaty"—pointed out the rain.

"That's just the German in me," retorted Mother Earth. (This sounded more like Father Earth though).

"Oh then I suppose because the Italians left the League too, you will say you simply must pun, as It-al-yse your mind," griped rain.

"Flu, the dam's burst!"—shrieked the ground, as a particularly heavy downpour drowned his excellent reply.

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever," muttered the rain as he slid into the brook. "Heigh ho! Gosh that tha earth was a grumpy guy! Wonder who I'll meet now."

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Hi-Y To Elect

Belated Speaker Plans To Appear At Later Date

Election of officers is to be held at the next meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The present officers are: Victor Kowalczyk, president; Don Berning, vice-president; Richard Larson, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer.

A joint meeting was held with the South Side Hi-Y last week. This meeting was held to discuss plans for the dance to be held by the two clubs in the near future.

Due to the bad weather the speaker for the evening was unable to attend the meeting January 7 so Don Berning, the program chairman, led the discussion. The speaker who was to speak at this meeting has stated he would come at a later date.

P. T. A. Benefit Bridge To Be Held January 27

Wednesday, January 27, is the date for the benefit bridge which will be held in the cafeteria. Mrs. H. C. Harvey, chairman of the P. T. A. music department has announced.

The proceeds from this bridge will help pay for our new band uniforms. Mrs. Edward Schlegel is the chairman of the bridge. Further plans for the affair were made at a committee meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Schlegel. These plans will be announced later.

North Side Receives Several New Students

Several pupils have recently entered and some have left North Side. Those who have entered are: Clara Bouraine, Clifford Bales, Glenadene Marlette, Dale Marks, Jene Mills, and Kay Green. All mentioned above came in before Christmas.

Those who have left are: Florence Penn, Betty Beberstein, Betty Grosjean, Delbert Lipp, Alfred Pfeiffer, Mary Stetzel, Robert Singer, Ruth Marseland, Gerald Hill, Joe Shumm, Ruth Nuttle, Lawrence Hill, and Rowena Dongklian.

Educational Talks Heard By Council

Talks on different topics concerning geography, was presented at the Geography Council meeting held last night. Mr. Breeze, physical geography teacher and head of the Geography Council, said that these meetings are very interesting and the talks given have a great deal of educational value.

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NORTH SIDE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Airwaves Program Given At Assembly

Broadcast Carried Out In All Details; Talent Entertains Hour And Half

The radio program assembly was held Friday morning, December 18. This different type assembly was in the nature of a radio broadcast. All of the surroundings, script, and announcing were arranged so that as much as possible of the atmosphere of the broadcasting studio was portrayed.

The talent was made up entirely of North Side students who participated in the taking over and running of radio station Westinghouse WGL on Saturday, December 11. Since that task was accomplished so well, it was decided a similar broadcast, confined to North Side alone, should be presented in the auditorium to give those who were unable to tune in Saturday an opportunity to see as well as hear some of the large array of talent which North Side possesses. The amplifying system was used in presenting this program.

The program lasted almost an hour and a half with no encores being allowed.

The following is the order of presentation of the numbers and their announcers: The North Side High School Orchestra under the direction of Varner M. Chance; Lois Ruth Burns singing, "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Ralph Wolf; violin quartet, accompanied by Virginia Perry and consisting of Margaret Ann Voirol, Betty Boggs, Louise Snouffer, and Ewajean Craig.

The next five numbers were announced by Stan Needham and the four following were taken care of by Allen McMeen. They were as follows: Jeanne Boegli played a piano solo; the Vocal Trio, made up of Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, and Charlene Reamer, rendered a selection, accompanied at the piano by Ralph Wolf; Elowene Bamer gave a reading; Arlene Sarman gave a tap dance presentation, accompanied by her mother at the piano; popular songsters, Margie Krommiller filled the airwaves next with Ralph Wolf again slapping the ivories; Shirley Helmut then presented a song, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Needham; following this the latest North Side news highlights were given by Stan Needham; who was in turn followed by Joan Cory singing, accompanied by her mother at the piano; Ralph Wolf then did a solo for a change.

The last three numbers, "Echoes of Hawaii," a presentation of Hawaiian melody, warbler, Rose Ann Stephens, accompanied by Ralph Wolf, and the North Side Orchestra in another rendition was announced by Jim Jackson.

Nature Club To Have Potluck January 19

Nature Club will have a meeting Tuesday, January 19, 1937. The club has decided upon a potluck which will be held at North Side for this meeting. However, definite plans for this potluck have not yet been made. The supervisor of the Nature Club is Miss Vesta Thompson, who is at the head of the botany class at North Side.

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G.A.A. Election Will Be Held Monday Eve

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Girls Who Have One Hundred Point Should Sign For Membership

Election of a freshman representative for the executive cabinet will be featured at the G. A. A. business meeting Monday afternoon in room 117. Two nominees who were appointed by the G. A. A. executive board at a meeting last night, will be voted upon by the members. Helen Brudi, treasurer of the club has announced that several members have not as yet paid their dues for this semester and that all girls should try to pay all dues at this meeting, the last one of this semester. All members who have been absent at two meetings in succession will be automatically dropped from the club.

Delores Woodward is in charge of the social meeting scheduled for Friday, January 29. This meeting will probably be in the form of a potluck. All girls who have earned 100 points to become active members of the Girls' Athletic Association will be initiated at this time. Those who are eligible for membership should sign up with Miss Margaret Spiegel, G. A. A. adviser, as soon as possible. Delores is being assisted with her plans by Babette Whitacre, Ruth Williamson, Eileen Snider, and Katherine Briggs.

Alumnus Honored

Noble Schlatter Initiated In Pershing Rifles At I. U.

Noble Schlatter, graduate of North Side High School in the class of 1935, was one of thirty-three Indiana University freshmen and sophomores initiated into Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, recently in an impressive ceremony in the men's gym.

In addition to the North Side High School alumnus, two other Fort Wayne boys were inducted into the organization. Richard E. Miller, who graduated from Central High School last year, and Louis W. Bonis, an alumnus of South Side High School, were the others.

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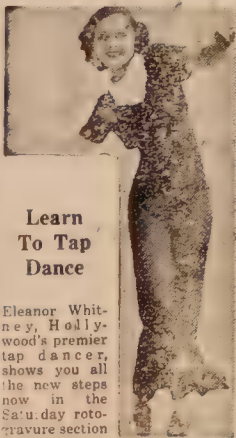
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Leading Scorer



Norman Foster

Norman Foster, sniping little forward on the North Side team, is leading his teammates with 20 field goals and 8 foul throws giving him a total of 48 points. His closest contender is Warren Miller.

Annual Intramural Games Begin Today

Schedule For Tilts To Be Played This Evening In Both Gyms

The annual intramural leagues will get under way tonight when six teams play games in the girls' gym and the other six hook up in clashes in the boys' gym. The schedule for the evening engagements are:

Girls' gym:

3:25—Red Devils vs. Whips.
3:40—Chiefs vs. Ritzzy Five.

Senior League

4:20—Ay-Sez vs. Bulldogs.

Boys' gym:

Senior League

3:25—Longshots vs. Snappy Bucketeers.
All-Star

3:40—Celts vs. Hoosiers.
4:20—House of David vs. Dribbling Demons.

Stamp Club To Meet

The North Side Stamp Club held its meeting Tuesday, January 12, in Room 232. Because of a poor attendance, very little was accomplished. The next meeting will be held January 26. All members are urged to be present. The feature of the meeting will be a contest given by William Johnson, the president of the club. All boys and girls wishing to join the North Side Stamp Club, please see Miss Miller in Room 232.

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Many Tryouts For Rifle Team Held

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Adviser, Divides Group Into Three Teams

Several meets were held this week between members of the rifle team. Mr. Hyrle Ivy, the coach, has divided the group into three sections.

The "A" teams is composed of members that have had some experience last year. The "B" boys and the "C" girls' teams are teams made up of new students.

Each team had a meet against the other team in their class. Members of any of these teams are eligible for the team that participates in meets with other schools. The teams follow:

The "A" teams: Pressler, captain, Bates, Dunn, Kirwin, Asay; Benninghoff, captain, Geiser, Buckner, Coleman, Ormiston.

The "B" girls' teams: Jefferies, Danner, Keenan, Martin, Knox, Howard, Backman, Westendorf, Knepper.

The "B" boys' teams: Baker, Lotter, Lautenberg, Doell; Robinson, Sible, Boitet, Cowgill.

Girls Basketball Practice Begins

Miss Margaret Spiegel Says Games Will Be Better And Speedier

Girls' basketball started this week, with the freshmen and sophomores reporting to the girls' gym for practice Monday night. About one hundred fifty girls turned out.

Junior and senior try-outs were held last night after school. After about four weeks practice Miss Spiegel will select a team for each class.

Miss Spiegel promises to make girls' basketball here at North Side a speedier and better game by introducing and demonstrating new rules and methods to the girls. Student leaders will assist Miss Spiegel in refereeing these games.

Defeats Michigan City

South Side Installs New Electric Goals At Victory Game

South Side easily defeated a weak Michigan City team last Saturday night by the score of 31-14. Using a tight defensive type of ball, the Archers gained their seventh successive victory. South Side led by a score of 8-1 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the Archers doubled the score while letting the Imps get only three points. The Archers proved to be too much for the Imps and led 16-4 at the half.

The South Siders raised their score to 24 and held Michigan City to one point, the score being 24-5 at the end of the third quarter.

The final period saw Michigan City come back and change their score to 14, while they held South Side to three points.

In the preliminary, the South Side B team defeated the Hometown varsity by a score of 31-15, holding a lead of 11-6 at the half.

The new electric goals called basketballs were used for the first time that night at the southern gym and proved to be very successful. The basketballs were especially popular with the fans who were able to see from any spot in the gym when a basket was scored.

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CAGE COLLATERAL

by

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South Side's Archers flashed a devastating first half offensive and despite attempts by the North Side five to get a rally underway in the second half, defeated the Redskins by a 27-18 count. The Kelly Klads, paced by the sharpshooting of Hall and Hines, gained an early margin which the Indians were never able to overcome as the Greenies held the North scoring well in check throughout the clash except for a pair of hurried fielders by Horne and Gunkler in the waning seconds of the final period.

The Green quintet, using a methodical style of ball, hit on 9 of 20 shots in the first two stanzas of the fracas and by hurrying all Red shots kept them from hitting the hoop with any degree of consistency. Lady Luck however strung along with the Southerners as many of the chances the host team had would either stick on the ring for a second or so and fall off or would bounce directly in and then back out on the court.

North Side's boon to the athletically minded of the male sex, the Intramural Leagues, opens today in what yours truly hopes will be a very enjoyable and successful season. The popularity of these three organizations, originated by Coach Robert Nulf upon his arrival at North Side three years ago, was shown this season by the constant clamoring of would-be contestants who feared because of the late start that there would be no leagues. Mr. Dave Hartley is the faculty member in charge this year with your scribe also helping out. John Walley will probably handle most of the officiating of the three loops, All-Star, Midget, and Senior, which contain four teams apiece.

Rumor has it that next season's crop of Red netters will make a sojourn into Illinois to play a return game with the Decatur five which strutted its stuff here last December 23 by edging out the Redskins 23-20. The 1937-38 squad may take on another team either in Indiana or Illinois at the same time although nothing has been made very definite about either clash.

Kowalczyk, Horne, and Foster each collected a pair of field goals against the Archers with Foster tossing in a trio of free throws to give him North Side scoring honors for the evening.

Carl Hall, the Green Wave's ace sniper, had a very profitable week end at the expense of the Redskins and Michigan City, collecting 9 counters at the North gymnasium and bagging 14 on the Imps' defense in leading the

Kelly Klads to their second victory in two days 31-14.

Thus far during the season the North Siders have registered but one convincing victory, that one a 27-18 win over Berne. However, the Redskins have looked impressive in defeating Central 35-34 and in losing to Decatur, Illinois, 23-20, and Central 32-28.

Prognostication has been getting more or less of a gong lately till your dearly beloved lifted it from its lowly perch and—dropped it again. Ten of thirteen winners have come under the wire as predicted but the three strays, North Side-Decatur, Indiana, North Side-Decatur, Illinois and North Side-South Side are being towed in. Central Catholic has been wondering just how tough us "pore Injuns" are and tonight they will find out by a 32-22 score. South Side and Central will take built up opponents Columbia City, Decatur, and Bluffton by scores of 27-21, 33-25 and 27-20 with the Tigers beating the latter pair and then walloping South Side, Tuesday, 31-24. Don't say I told you.

North Side fans will get a chance to see their second state champion five when the Corbin, Kentucky, outfit comes here for an appearance January 22. The Corbin, Kentucky, football aggregation, also state champs, met the Redskins here in 1935 and carried off a hard-earned 13-6 victory in the season opener.

Central's rip roaring Tigers will meet the underlings of Coach Bu! Friddle in a battle which may decide the city net race. Evidence of the fan's eagerness to watch Armstrong & Co., tackle the sharpshooting of Hall and his teammates is shown by the announcement that there were no more tickets available for the annual clash. Central's fast break is one of the best offensive machines in Northern Indiana and mixed with a little defense should prove too tough for the Archers despite the fact that the Bengals were held to a 32-28 win by the North Side squad while the South Siders won easily 27-18. Riddle's return to the first five has helped the Central quintet and should they hit with some degree of consistency they will (probably) wind up on the long end of the count.

Who were the two freshman girls that were flying paper airplanes at midnight down Forest Park Boulevard?

Students Conduct Debates Over Air

Topics To Be Discussed Every Sunday Evening From 7:30 To 8

Students of the Chicago-Kent College of Law will conduct debates over Station WLS in Chicago, every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:00. Topics of the day, both interesting and educational will be discussed over the air.

The schedule for these broadcasts is as follows:

Sunday, January 10—University of Notre Dame vs. Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Sunday, January 17—Wisconsin University vs. Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Sunday, January 24—Northwestern University vs. Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Sunday, January 31—Chicago-Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University.

Sunday, February 7—University of Chicago vs. Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Sunday, February 14—Chicago-Kent College of Law vs. Indiana University.

Sunday, February 21—DePauw University vs. Chicago-Kent College of Law.

The public is to act as judge. You are invited to listen and to vote. Address comments and ballots to WYS, Prairie Farmer Station, Chicago, Ill.

Rules Demonstrated

Girls To Illustrate Various Shots Used In Basketball; Scrimmage Will Conclude Meet

The regulation rules of basketball will be demonstrated at the Student Leaders' Club Tuesday in the girls' gym. Members will be called upon to illustrate the various types of shots used in basketball, which were discussed at the last meeting in the classroom. A short scrimmage will conclude the meeting.

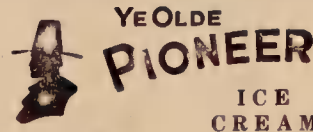
Good sportsmanship was stressed in the class Tuesday. The different kinds of passes as the chest, pull, hook, doublearm shoulder, and single under arm, were illustrated by the members who also told in which incident these passes could be used at best advantage.

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January 23

Indians Favored In Two Of
Three Clashes; Corbin
Expected To Win

North Side's Redskins will try for their initial city series win for the third time tonight when they face the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic at the Northern gymnasium. A week from tonight the Indians will meet the Kentucky state net champions in a specially scheduled clash and on Saturday, January 23, the Red squad will journey to Hartford City to hook up against the Airdales of that city.

The Indians are favorites tonight, because of a more impressive showing against Central. They have dropped a 32-28 fracas to the Tigers and have registered a 35-34 victory over them in the blind tourney while the Irish have taken a 53-18 shellacking from the Bengals.

Tony Barile, all-city grid end, during the gridiron season has been a big gun in the Purple offense tactics, although Sterling, sophomore guard, has also contributed to the Catholic scoring column. Disser, Pallone, Hock, Westrick, and Gallivan are other cogs in Bill Barrett's net machine.

Coach Nulf is undecided about a starting lineup but the first squad will be made up of the following boys: Foster, Friedrich, Kowalczyk, Horne, Fruechtenicht, Miller, Boedecker, Golden, Werling, and Gunkler.

The appearance of the Corbin, Kentucky, basketball squad here next Friday will be the second time a Corbin athletic team has faced the Redskins as their grid eleven carried off a 13-6 win in the 1935 season opener.

Not much is known about the Corbin squad but they will bring a strong team here and will be favored to triumph over the North Side quintet.

The Red and White are picked to win the Hartford City engagement the following evening despite the fact that the Airdales have a big squad and have an impressive season record.

Girls Interested In
Life Saving Called
Miss Spiegel Instructor Of
Junior, Senior Life-Saving
Classes Each Wednesday

All girls who are interested in girls life-saving can still come to the next class, Wednesday, in the pool, Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor, stated. The second class which was to have been Wednesday in the pool could not be held because the pool was not in shape to be used. The girls are required to swim twenty-two lengths of the pool, demonstrate the shallow arm pull, back stroke without use of arms, front dive, and retrieving an object in depth of 6 to 8 feet, before they take the life-saving test. Every girl must spend at least 10 hours in the pool to be eligible for the test. There will be both senior and junior life-saving classes. About twelve weeks of instruction will be given by Miss Spiegel prior to the test.

Those girls who have enrolled in the class are K. Briggs, M. E. Willy, R. Needham, D. Knuth, V. Knuth, E. Snider, M. Densel, M. Paeker, M. Spuhler, M. Kennedy, B. Overmeyer, B. BenDure, L. Herber, M. Malich, E. Geiser, A. Riddle, M. Cordenord, and P. Firestone.

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Tigers To Engage
In Two Struggles
Decatur, Bluffton Will Be
Attacked This Coming
Week-End

Central High School will travel to Bluffton Friday night to tackle the Tigers of that city and return home the following evening to meet Coach Andrews' strong Yellow Jackets from Decatur.

Central is expected to hang up victories in both of these encounters but will find the Yellow Jackets a better outfit than the Tigers from Bluffton. The Decatur five is built around Hurst, a tall, lanky center, who was injured in the early part of the season but is at present carrying the scoring honors for Decatur.

Coach Mendenhall has been working hard with his boys this week and is expected to have the Tigers at their peak for the game. Schafer, Armstrong, Riddle, Braden, Paul, Stanski, Motter, and Altekruze will see most of the action for the downtown school.

To Have No Programs
Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking coach, has announced that there will be no more programs in either of his public speaking classes due to the fact that the end of the semester is drawing near.

Redskins Win Firsts
In South Side Games

As a writer of firsts, your scribe would make a better water-carrier for the elephants (if the elephants don't drink too much water). But really it is hard to watch a game and write at the same time, especially writing firsts. Yet this week I again managed

to collect them and present them in readable form. Although North Side got beaten in the final score of both games, they won both when the firsts are considered. The reserves won 8 to 5 and the varsity won 7 to 5.

The first first of the evening was won by South Side when they entered the doors of the gym first, then Hill got three firsts by getting the first tipoff, by shooting first, and by being the first to miss. Russell was the first to take the ball out and also the first to foul. On Russell's foul Beers of South Side was the first to score in the game. Then one of those Turner twins made the first field goal. They did it just to get me confused. I checked with the books and I am quite sure it was Gaylord. Koch of South Side was the first to miss a foul. Leakey came in the game for Shepard so this was the first substitution of the game.

Roth gained a first for South Side by falling first. Then South Side took time out and Jim Haskins hurried the towel out to the team, winning a first for himself and Alma Mater. The referee, not to be outdone, got a first for himself, when the net got caught, he made a basket in straightening it out.

In the varsity tilt South Side again beat North Side through the door onto the gym floor. Dick Fruechtenicht won the first tip off, but Hines of South Side took the first shot and also made first basket of the game. Golden got a first for North Side by missing the first shot missed in the game. Again the play was faster than my pencil and I missed who took the ball out of bounds first although I saw it was a South Side player. As North Side started to take the small end of the score, Boedecker was substituted for Golden, this being the first substitution of the game. North Side was the first to take time out. Bolyard of South Side fouled first in the game and Boedecker was the first to miss a foul. Foster later scored the first foul of the game.

Phillip Olofson Resigns;
Ray E. Racine Appointed
Ray E. Racine was appointed boys sports editor of The Northerner Monday due to the resignation of Phillip Olofson, former sports editor, as he has too many other outside activities.

Central, Archers
To Battle Tuesday
Tickets Have Been Sold Out;
Thrilling Ball Game
Expected

The annual cage battle between Central and South Side, to be played Tuesday, January 19, at the Archers' gymnasium is going to be the outstanding game so far this season. Central's strong five, which has been in a slump for the past several weeks, is expected to be in good shape for the battle. South Side, victorious in the last seven games, will be in excellent shape for the battle.

Tickets for the game have been sold out. This battle will probably decide the city series title. Featured at this game will be the use of the new basketball.

South Side will play Columbia City this evening on the Columbia City court. They are expected to win without much trouble.

12A's Met Monday
Mr. Milton H. Northrop gave a short talk to the 12A's Monday morning on the subject of graduation. Later he handed out blanks to obtain information concerning the number of senior announcements and caps and gowns.

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South Side Starts City Series
Competition By Defeating
North Side,
27 To 18

Redskins' Rally In Closing
Minutes Starts Too Late
For Victory

The South Side Archers started their match towards the city title last Friday night when they defeated the North Side Redskins 27 to 18.

Using their height to a great advantage, the Archers ran up an 8 to 0 lead on Hines' under-the-basket shot. Bob Belvard's one-handed push-in shot, Reichert's fooler on an out-of-bounds play, and Hines' long shot, Foster broke the ice for North Side soon after this, connecting on a foul shot, and Kowalczyk's basket from side court brought the count to 8 to 3. In the closing minutes of the quarter Hall made a pivot shot and Werling made a foul shot ending the scoring for the first period 10 to 4. The second quarter was South Side's best, as they held the Redskins scoreless until the closing minutes when Horne's freak underhand shot was made. During this quarter they made ten points.

Coach Burl Friddle substituted his second stringers in the third quarter. They were outplayed by the Nulfmen and made the score 22 to 9, at which time the South Side varsity was substituted in the game. They ran the score up to 27 to 12 before the Redskins came to life, in the form of the sharp-shooting of Foster, Gunkler, and Horne, who scored a basket each cutting down the Archers' lead to 27 to 18 as the game ended.

South Side took 36 shots and made one-third of them while North Side fired away 46 times for their seven converted baskets. The Green connected on three of their eleven charity tosses, to North Side's four out of eleven chances.

In the preliminary the South Side Reserves started the ball rolling by defeating the Paposes 26 to 23.

Varsity summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Foster	2	3	7
Gunkler	1	0	2
Horne	2	0	4
Miller	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	2	0	4
Golden	0	0	0
Boedecker	0	0	0
Freiderick	0	0	0
Werling	0	1	1
Total	7	4	18

C. C. Takes Decatur
Fort Wayne Five Wins Close
Battle Friday Score Is
28 To 26

Central Catholic defeated their old rivals, Decatur Catholic, 28-26 at Decatur, Friday evening in a ball game that was won in the last minute of play. Westrick dribbled under and scored giving the Purple the needed points.

Central Catholic led at the quarter 3 to 5 and at the half 18 to 8. But Decatur cut this to 21-14 with the final period coming up, but the Com-mies rallied and went into the lead 23-22. The score again was knotted at 26-26 but at this point Westrick put the game on ice for the Fort Wayne five.

Red Debaters Win Thirteen Tourney Tilts

Varsity Squad Loses Five;
Seven Non-Decision Af-
fairs Are Staged

Banquet Held In Elkhart
Y. M. C. A. Building
At Noon

North Side High School debate teams participated in twenty-five debates at the Indiana High School Debate Tournament at Elkhart, Indiana, during Saturday morning and afternoon. Thirteen of these debates were won, five lost, and seven non-decisions. There were three rounds of debates in the morning at 9:15, and two in the afternoon at 2:15 and 3:15 respectively.

Nine debate teams attended the tournament: from North Side High School. Of these five were negative teams and four affirmative. There were six varsity teams and three reserve.

In the first round of debates Katherine Crofts and Betty Boone, affirmative, defeated the Warsaw negative; James Mullendore and Bill Swager, negative, won from the Brook affirmative; Phyllis North and Dick Urbine, negative, lost to Orland; Dick Bruick and Bob Johnson, affirmative, lost to Mishawaka, negative; Morrison Miller and James Jackson, affirmative, were defeated by the negative of Central South Bend; Betty Lopshire and Harriet Snyder, negative, won over Nappanee, affirmative; Alice McGahey and Marie Andrews, affirmative, participated in a non-decision debate with the negative of Mishawaka High School; and Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young, negative took part in a non-decision debate with Wakarusa, affirmative.

In the first afternoon round of debates Katherine Crofts and Betty Boone, were defeated by Goshen; Jim Mullendore and Bill Swager defeated Goshen; Phyllis North and Dick Urbine lost to Columbia City; Bob Johnson and Dick Bruick won over Nappanee; Morrie Miller and Jim Jackson defeated Elkhart; Paddy Snyder and Betty Lopshire won over Mentone; Alice McGahey and Marie Andrews took part in a non-decision debate with Wakarusa; and Marilyn Young and Rose Steiber participated in a non-decision debate with Goshen.

In the third round Katherine Crofts and Betty Boone won over Crown Point. James Mullendore and Bill Swager defeated Jefferson Township; Phyllis North and Dick Urbine won from Goshen; Dick Bruick and Bob Johnson defeated Angola; Morrie Miller and James Jackson won from Brook; Paddy Lou Snyder and Betty Lopshire defeated Hammond; Alice McGahey and Marie Andrews participated in a non-decision debate with Angola; Marilyn Young and Rose Steiber took part in a non-decision debate with Mishawaka; and Betty Pridgeon and Nancy Elam took part in a non-decision debate with Angola.

Reserve teams were not given decisions. For the varsity debates coaches of the various high schools acted as judges. Elkhart High School pupils were chairmen and timekeepers for all the debates.

At noon a banquet was held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Four cars transported the debaters, eighteen in all, from North Side to Elkhart.



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Above is pictured the '36-'37 edition of the North Side varsity debate squad. The team, for the first time in North Side history, won the Northeastern Indiana Debate Conference. It will also act as official host for the invitational tourney to be held here tomorrow.

From left to right, the wingers are as follows: Back row, Coach Loy C. Laney, Phyllis North, William Swager, Bob Johnson, James Mullendore, Jim Jackson, Morrison Miller, Katherine Crofts, Dick Bruick, and Dick Urbine. Seated: Beatrice Andrews, Betty Lopshire, and Harriet Snyder.

North Side Pupils Hear Filipino

Danato Manansola Talks To
Social Science Groups At
Request Of Mr. Kimes

North Side was honored with the presence of Danato Manansola, a native of the Philippine Islands.

He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now making a tour of the American schools to study our school system. Mr. Manansola came to North Side at the request of Mr. Kimes and talked to all the social science classes. He talked on the life and government of the Philippine Islands. He paid a very high compliment to the United States by saying that in the thirty-nine years that the Philippine Islands have been under the rule of the United States they have done more for them than all the years spent under different ruling.

Mr. Manansola stated that in his opinion the Philippines would be better off under the protection of the United States than they would be if they were given their independence. The Philippine Islands are not strong enough to have a standing army and would be at the mercy of the other nations. He thinks that it would be disastrous for the United States as well as the Philippines as the United States owns Hawaii which is a next door neighbor to the Philippines and it tends to strengthen our prestige on the sea. At the end of his talk the students were given an opportunity to ask all types of questions. On the whole he thinks the independence and freedom of the American boys and girls is far better than that of his native country.

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Industrial Art Boys Show Skill In Constructing Gifts

The Industrial Arts 3-4 classes have been making Christmas presents involving a variety of woodwork.

Eighteen cedar chests of walnut lined with cedar, a dictionary rest, and a card storage cabinet are a few of the articles being made.

Twelve beautiful card tables are being made with center pieces of matched walnut. The band surrounding the tables is inlaid by oriental wood and burley maple.

Also being made are checker board tables. These are surrounded by maple and holly. The band around the checkers is made of ebony holly, putting a beautiful effect to the checkers.

These classes are also making two cabinets for teachers here to use at school.

The boys are working on 58 sprayed lacquered doll dressers. They have

two drawers and a real mirror. The Fort Wayne Civic Home Workshop Guild made some of these for poor children. Ten of these dressers are to be sold for \$1.50 each for the material in them. To purchase any of these see Mr. Thompson or C. J. Rinehart on Pine Place.

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Program Planned

Pictures Will Be Shown At
Safety Assembly Next
Semester

The North Side Safety program for next semester may consist of showing pictures in the auditorium. Mr. Northrop has announced. The complete program has not been made.

The program for the remainder of this semester will be carried on as usual, with discussions in the home rooms.

Junior Forensic Sets Monday For Meetings

Junior Forensic League will hold its meetings every Monday in the coming semester, starting Monday, January 18, instead of alternate meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays, so that more members may attend.

The subjects for the Freshman-Sophomore speaking contest, which will take place March 16, were given out at the meeting January 12. Some of these subjects are loyalty, personality, and hobbies. Speeches will be given on "Electric Utilities" by various members of the organization.

Ill Teachers Absent

Two of North Side's teachers have been absent. They are Mr. Fred Breeze and Mr. John DeLong. Mr. DeLong was absent before Christmas vacation and the Monday after vacation. His substitute was Mrs. Dorothy Dill. Mr. Breeze has been absent since vacation. Miss Enid Sykes has been his substitute. Both teachers were ill.

Numerous Articles In Lost And Found List

The following articles have been found and turned in at the office: a Royal compact, a brown purse and an eversharp was found after the South Side vs. North Side game, three bracelets, red, gold, and black, a bottle of type cleaner, and a Catholic chain bearing two charms. Many hats, gloves, and scarfs have been turned in. A large black ring, white hair comb, and an orange and brown knitted purse have been found.

Miss Brudi has several boxes in her possession of various articles and several books that have been in the office for a long time. Miss Brudi requests that the owners of these articles call for them.

Purchases Equipment

Booster Club Buys Automatic
Cornpopper; Output Is
Large

The Booster Club of North Side has recently purchased an automatic corn popper which pops an average of twenty pounds an hour. This machine also butters the popcorn automatically.

The regular meeting of the organization was held yesterday after school in room 221.

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Jaehn Named New Publisher Of Northerner

Selection Of Complete Staff Will Be Made Within Next Two Weeks

Gertrude Jaehn Follows Verdonna Tuttle; Appointments Jan. 19

Gertrude Jaehn, an 11-A, was named publisher of The Northerner for the Spring semester to succeed Verdonna Tuttle. Miss Rowena Harvey, teacher of journalism, made the appointment. During the last semester Gertrude held the position of news editor. She has been on the staff two years.

Kathleen Closs will again be manager of the circulation department. She will be assisted by Helen Purdy, Phyllis North, Helen Hartnup and Bill Swager.

Omar Kenyon will be business manager.

Miss Harvey announced that a subscription campaign would be held the first day of school. First prize of one dollar will be given to the person who gets twenty-five subscriptions or more. Second prize will be fifty cents. Twenty-five cents must be paid down on each subscription.

A complete staff will not be chosen for several days until after the material available has been gone over carefully. Those who have the second or third period in which to work will be given preference.

Basketball Ducats Are Being Sold

Mr. Eyster Lists Rules, Regulations For Sellers

Season tickets for the next basketball schedule came out last Tuesday morning. Notes were sent to the pupils who had sold tickets before. Due to the fact that there were more than enough sellers for the last season Mr. Eyster did not advertise for any more. However, if some of the original group did not show up to get their tickets and some new pupils did, the tickets were given the new ones.

The qualifications for selling are the same as usual. A person engaged in too many activities or with a very low average is not eligible to sell.

The rules for selling were as follows:

1. Count your tickets—Do not exchange with other sellers.
2. Use every caution not to lose or mislay your tickets—they are the same as cash.—You will be held responsible for the cash value of the tickets—either the money or the tickets must be turned in at room 226.
3. Turn your money in regularly.
4. Awards—Allowance will be made at the rate of four cents for each season ticket sold toward the purchase of season basketball tickets—thus by selling 25 tickets, you will earn enough to purchase a season ticket. The credit of four cents a ticket may be applied toward single admission tickets if desired. In no case will cash payment of the credit earned be made—it is payable only in the school year, 1936-1937 North Side athletic tickets. You may earn as many season tickets as many single admission tickets as you like. "Unused credit" will be extended to cover second half basketball tickets or sectional basketball tournament tickets, if so desired. (In any event the entire credit must be used this school year.)

The basketball schedule for the ticket is as follows: January 22, Corbin, Kentucky; January 30, Central; February 5, Auburn; February 12, Columbia City, and February 19, Bluffton.

Legend Campaign Opens For Frosh

Underclassmen Pictures To Be Taken By Erwins At 15 Cents

Legend campaign for new freshmen only is \$1.25. They will also have their name inscribed in gold letters on the year book cover as those who have already subscribed.

Legend agents will be chosen in the freshmen home rooms. Students will give speeches in freshmen rooms in the form of a pep campaign.

In two weeks the underclassman pictures will be taken by Erwins Studio. The pictures may be taken at the price of 15 cents apiece.

New record of 750 subscriptions has been obtained. Fifty are still needed to reach the goal of 800.

Strange, But "Sailors" Dig Up Dirt At Senior Banquet

By Janet Cameron

Revelation of love affairs, embarrassing moments, and humorous incidents constituted the main theme of the after-dinner speeches at the Senior Banquet held Wednesday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church Hall.

Captain Jackson, speaking on "Anchors Aweigh," gave among other things, his opinion of Sailor Needham, the big blow and playboy of North Side. Our Admiral Northrop addressed the seniors briefly on the subject Bon Voyage, relating a story of a bashful bridegroom who was forced to speak at his wedding breakfast. Admiral Northrop as the bridegroom, in pantomiming the story, placed his hand on the shoulder of First Mate Walley and said, "This thing has been forced upon me."

The entertainment was taken up from here by the outstanding athlete and honor society man, Purser Miller. Among the many slams and humorous incidents given by our purser, the highlight was the vivid impersonation of Pilot Dickenson in deep thought.

Next on the program was North Side's "personality girl," Stewardess Snyder. Placing a pair of earmuffs over her ears for ear-phones and then proceeding to fill her mouth with numerous sticks of gum to give the proper telephone operator effect, Stewardess Snyder started off on her tales of scandal which she had "overheard" that were enough to make our seniors ears burn, and hold their breath for fear the next name mentioned would be theirs. The main sufferers of her tale-telling were Allen McMeen, John McKay, and Ralph Wolf. One would never believe so many beautiful blushes were still left in the dignified seniors. Speaking of being dignified, certainly some freshmen slipped into the banquet hall some way for we could never accuse the senior boys of throwing balls of wax which had melted from the candles in the light-houses used as decorations.

Vice Admiral Gross is really quite an authority on Sea Gulls, which was her topic. During her interesting talk on the gulls, she got slightly off the subject and told of Pilot Bowen's ducks which sank after they had been fed one of our Pilot's cakes. Poor ducks! "Aye, Aye, Sir," the topic assigned to First Mate Walley, was taken as literally as only a student with the ability of Mate Walley could take it. Running immediately to the largest encyclopedia in our library he found the Aye Aye. A small brown animal living alone or in pairs in the jungles of South America and feeding chiefly on grub-worms is the Aye Aye, so Mate Walley tells us. Now, Matie, just what does that make us seniors?

Now is explained the vicious look on the usually patient face of Sailor Needham for it is now his turn and opportunity to "Blow the Man Down" just as he has been blown around all evening. His first attack of course was on his main aggressor, Captain Jackson, to whom any slam to the Democratic party would be a personal offense. Not only John McKay but all Scotland was the butt of Sailor Needham's story of the offer by John McKay of free burial to the first person who died, and twenty-one Scotchmen committed suicide. Enough for Sailor Needham.

What would a voyage be without a pilot? Nothing but a total wreck, so here was a word from one of our pilots, Dickenson, who gave a very appropriate and original poem called "Hard Tack." In the poem he very pleasantly brought in all about our little mourning cards covered with F's, and mentioned incidents which have taken place during the last

P-T.A. To Sponsor Music Card Party

P-T. A. Will Give Bridge January 27; Tickets Are 25 Cents Each

A card party sponsored by the P-T-A. music department, will be held in the cafeteria Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p. m.

A committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schlegel, who is the chairman, to make plans. The following attended: Mesdames E. S. Gerig, H. C. Harvey, C. Braunagel, B. Needham, R. Shambaugh, W. F. Mueller, A. D. Childers, A. L. Bixby, L. Bane, W. Freuchenicht, D. D. Johnston, C. C. Stahn, C. R. Olson, and Mr. Varner M. Chance.

There have been 500 tallies printed, and the committees are planning to sell them all. They are twenty-five cents each, and may be purchased from any member of the committee, or from students of the music department. There is a reward of one dollar for the student selling the most tallies.

Many attendance prizes will be given away, and also a prize for each table. The proceeds will help pay for the new band uniforms.

Silver Cup Is At Stake In Campaign

Northerner Hopes To Win Back Cup Lost To South Side Times Last Fall

Sales Drive Opens Today With Sellers Free To Work Whole School

Today marks the beginning of an intensive campaign for Northerner subscriptions.

Every term a circulation contest, usually very close and heated, is held between The Northerner of North Side and The Times of South Side. The school which has the higher percentage of subscriptions, according to enrollment, has its name engraved on a silver loving cup. During the period these races were held, eighteen terms all together, South Side has won the cup only twice, one of them last fall.

Although the Northerner obtained 117 subscriptions the first day of last term, the highest number ever received the first day of the campaign, South Side's total number of subscriptions exceeded that of North Side.

Anyone may subscribe from one of the home room agents listed below, or in room 113 today by paying one quarter down, the balance of fifty cents to be paid in convenient installments as low as a nickel. Tomorrow, and during the rest of this campaign, promissory notes will be issued, with no required down payment. Subscribers will be given about three months in which to pay the price for this semester's subscription, seventy-five cents, since the date by which all money must be turned in is April 16. As twenty-two Northerners are to be published this term, the price of one issue is only three and three-eighths cents.

Two more issues will be given to everyone; one, Friday morning, and the last free copy the following Friday. Cards will be placed on the doors of all those home rooms who have reached the goal of 100 percent subscriptions, to indicate that these rooms are leaders of the school in co-operation with the Northerner. If enough 100 percent rooms are obtained, a tea dance will be given, without cost, for only the members of

Remaining Dances, Banquets Listed

Tentative Activity Program Of Clubs To Keep Indians Busy

The social program for this semester will open with the annual Polar-Y dance on Saturday, January 30, following the North Side-Central basketball game. The Helicon Club will sponsor a tea dance in the cafeteria Friday, February 5. Get-Acquainted Day is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 12. Friday, February 19, is the date set for the Camera Club dance following the North Side-Bluffton basketball game. The annual Senior Play, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, will be presented the evening of Saturday, February 27.

The Girl Reserves of the city will entertain with a dance Saturday, March 6, following the final session of the sectional tournament. The Helicon Club is planning to have a skating party at Bell's Rink Friday, March 19. The sophomore class will sponsor a tea dance Friday, April 2. The Hi-Y of North Side will also entertain with a skating party on the night of Saturday, April 3. The annual Booster Club dance is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 10. The individual swimming meet will be held April 16. The operetta, "Hilda of Holland," under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, will be presented by the music department Friday, April 23. The Nature Tea dance has been scheduled for Friday, April 30, but this, however, is not definite.

The rifleman will sponsor a skating party at Bell's Rink Saturday, May 1. The freshman class will sponsor a party Friday, May 7. The annual swimming carnival is also scheduled for this day. Friday, May 14, is the date for the annual G. A. A. banquet. The Junior Prom will be held Saturday, May 15.

The National Honor Society banquet will take place sometime during May. Home Economics Club has chosen Friday, May 21, as the date of the organization's banquet. The music department will also present on concert on this day. On Saturday, May 22, the Geography Council will be hosts to a skating party at Bell's Rink. The Art Club banquet is scheduled for Friday, May 28. The National Forensic banquet will be held Friday, June 4, while the commencement dance on Monday, June 7, will conclude the social program for this semester.

Is New Publisher



Gertrude Jaehn

The new publisher, Gertrude Jaehn, will take office when the new semester begins. This was announced last week at a staff meeting by Miss Rowena Harvey.

Noted Cartoonist To Be Here Feb. 3

About Thirteen Remaining Assemblies Planned For Semester

Many interesting and educational assemblies are scheduled for this semester. The first of these will be held February 3, featuring J. Franklin Caveny, famous cartoonist and clay modeler.

A music assembly under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance is scheduled for February 17. The Helicon Club will sponsor a Washington Assembly February 22. On March 9 Mr. Morrison, a pianist, will present an unusual musical program.

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous contest will be held March 16. The freshman and sophomores are the only students who will attend this assembly. The semi-annual Koorber Extemporaneous contest is scheduled for March 30. Also sometime in March the G. A. A. will present letters and awards to those girls who have been outstanding in athletics.

The Student Council will again have charge of the annual Courtesy Week which is tentatively planned for the week of April 5. An assembly will be held during that week. Another music concert is scheduled for April 23.

During the month of May the annual assembly of the National Honor Society will be held. The Student Council will sponsor the Memorial Day program on May 28.

June will be the month for seniors. Recognition Day and the senior assembly will be held June 2 and 4, respectively.

League Honors Betty Lopshire

Others Receive Degrees In National Forensic League

Betty Jane Lopshire, president of the North Side Forensic League, has been honored by the National Forensic League by receiving the degree of distinction. Those applying for this degree are James Jackson, Harriet Snyder, Bea Andrews, and James Mulendore.

Katherine Crofts, William Swager, Morrison Miller, Richard Bruick, and Robert Johnston have received the degree of excellence.

Degrees of honor were received by Richard Urbine and Phyllis North. Robert McConnell, Marilyn Young, Rose Steiber, Marie Andrews, Alice McGahey and Charles Kleffen are applying for this degree.

New members of the National Forensic are as follows: Robert McConnell, Marilyn Young, Rose Steiber, Betty Boone, Ellen Kattell, Marie Andrews, Betty Pridgeon, Nancy Elam, Alice McGahey, and Charles Kleffen.

Schedule For Today

The class periods today will be twelve minutes long, the home room period excepted. The periods are as follows:

8:00—warning bell
8:05-9:15—home room
9:19-9:31—first period
9:33-9:47—second period
9:51-10:03—third period
10:07-10:19—fourth period
10:23-10:35—fifth period
10:39-10:51—sixth period
10:55-11:07—seventh period
11:11-11:23—eighth period

The students will return to their home rooms the eighth period.

137 Freshmen Enter North Portals Today

Franklin Leads With Seventy-two; Forest Park Next With Total Of Sixty-three

Girls Beat Boys By 31; Two Others Enter North Side

Exactly 137 students entered North Side High School today as freshmen. This number includes fifty-three boys and eighty-four girls.

The majority of them are from Franklin and Forest Park Schools, numbering seventy-two and sixty-three, respectively.

Albert Johnston entered from Nazareth Hall, while Martin Thorne came from Hoagland.

Franklin

Betty Jane Amrine, Billy Arney, Roger Beber, Dick Beeching, Vernon Bimer, Melvin Boldt, Mary Jane Boschet, Donald Burns, Maxine Carmer, Delores Carrel, Ross Cater, Donald Cochren, Ruth Collins, Bob Cowan, Maxine Dafforn, Ruth Dennis, Margaret Durbin, Carolyn Foley, Irene Frisby, Louann Gallmeier, Ted Gardiner, Kenneth Garrard, Marcelle Gross, Paul Hoy, Darrell Heaston, Thelma Henley, Jack Humbrecht, Betty Ann Jacobs, Russell Knuth, Miriam Krieg, Royce Lano, Virginia Leazier, Hazel Lewis.

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Forest Park

Dorothy Jane Adams, Richard Anderson, Marjorie Baher, Viola Bando, Helen Becker, Max Bennett, Claude Bobilya, Betty Lou Bohde, Carl Branson, Thomas Brown, Gloria Burbank, Ruth Callison, Agnes Campbell, John Carley, Cornelius Erwin, Kenneth Cummings, Sidney Crabtree, William Dotson.

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Sidney Osborn, Joyce Oswald, Margaret Parish, Opal Peters, Margaret Philley, Meredith Pierce, Betty Jane Pressler, Stanley Prince, Roger Pritchard, Jean Reese, Arthur Rhoades, Ralph Rinehart, Jeanne Riegl, Marilyn Roberts, Alice Rodemeyer.

Richard Shannon, Maurice Siples, Robert Skinner, Dorothy Slagle, DeLis Smith, Dorothy Swank, William Stauffer, Ross Vogsang, Marion Wallace, June Wayer, Frances Wood, and Jeanette Yoquelet.

Conference Held For Girl Reserves

Fourteen From North Side Attend; Miss Ehle Leads Discussion


Conference of all the Girl Reserve Clubs was held at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. Those who attended from North Side are Miss Foster, Miss Eberle, Miss Burwell, Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Bonnie Ben Dure, Betty Murchland, Charlene Reamer, Mary Lou Hunter, Kathleen Oetting, Anna Fett, Mary Jane Snook, Anita Auman, and Elaine Gregg.

The meeting opened with group singing, led by Charlene Reamer. Devotions followed. After devotions there was a discussion led by Miss Marie Eberle. The subject for discussion was "How we can make our Girl Reserve clubs different." Mrs. Frank Roberts gave a talk on Indian lore around Fort Wayne.


Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock. The hostesses for the luncheon were the members of the Younger Girls' Work committee. Another discussion followed—the subject being Joint Projects. Election and installation of officers was presided over by Miss Harriet Bowes. There was an interesting display of Indian material in preparation of projects of next semester.

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Too bad, fella, but the Legend is worth a \$1.50 any way.

Do you think the river has risen? And, How many "pennies from heaven" do you have?

Why, oh why, must it rain all the time? We have had two applications for Noah already! Ark, Ark—the birds! (Pardonez-moi).

Rah, Rah, Be You A Good Sport?

We're right spelled wrong or right—you're wrong spelled right or wrong. This seems to be the attitude of a large number of spectators at the weekly basketball games. The general characteristics and descriptions of the referee range from mildly lacking between the ears to violently insane.

Strange though it may be, those officials have been selected because of their dependability and judgment. It is only courteous on the part of the audience for them to respect the integrity of these men. Although it may never have soaked into our consciousness, the opposing team is not out there simply to obtain unfair advantages as frequently as possible. Neither are they playing with the hope of injuring an important member of our side.

With this in mind we would do well to lend our cooperation to those who wish to help and not hinder us!

If At First You Don't Succeed—You Know The Rest

When you are almost ready to give up, if you stick to it a little longer, your second wind is bound to come. Ask any one who swims or runs for distance. They will all tell you, "Always stay just a little longer and it will work out."

When the quitter ceases his work, despairingly, he is often unable to understand why others decrease their estimation of him. No one admires a poor sport whether in a game of athletics or a game of life.

Our success is just as sweet to us as the number of trials we have had to go through to attain. Keep this in mind the next time you are tempted to drop the whole affair—to give up because the going is rough.

Think of the great men. Take America's for example. Teddy Roosevelt had his poor health to conquer. Lincoln had his poverty. Hamilton had his size, Washington had his cabinet's ill will; every one of them had almost overwhelming odds to conquer. Take heartening encouragement from their examples and hold on just a little bit longer.

Here—Joy There—Agony Take Your Choice!

With the phenomenal success of Deanna Durbin, Bobby Green and Betty Jaynes, the 15-year old Chicago opera singer, comes the thought, "If they had lived in Europe would they have had the same success?" Here in America, the talents of youth and its manifestations are nurtured; over there they are trampled. Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, all of them recognized no talent as exceptional unless it can be employed in aiming a gun or planning an attack.

Here our youth paces the stage of artistic ability acknowledged; there youth paces the sentry beat, trained to call, all well, eralizing that their dictator is shrewdly planning to wreck that call. Here the baton of the maestro is the only weapon raised in command; there a bristling bayonet or menacing machine gun assumes charge.

In America the two f's of freedom and fraternity fill the minds of our people. In Europe the three f's of fear, fight and flu are ever uppermost in their tortured imaginations.

And last, here, in this flower of freedom, our thoughts concerning the "Maker" and any ritual we may choose to honor Him with are entirely free from any suppression or threat of extinction. There in that hotbed of intrigue and malice, only the masters' religion may be pursued, regardless of ones birth the secret of which must often be painstakingly cherished.

Roaming Rambles

Butch Foellinger has an admirer in Ruth Henkenius, who hurries to her civic class just to see him.

Joke, Laugh at end, please.

Visitor: May I see General Lee?
Maid: Sorry, the General is ill.
Visitor: May I ask what made him ill?
Maid: Oh, just things in general.

Allen MacMeen must have a pull as he got out of detention the other night a half-hour early. But then Mr. Hartley found his detention slip.

Betty Pequino and Dot Beyhan like their limburger cheese so well that this rare delicacy is almost a daily bill on their menus.

Anthony Noto of Easton, Pa., has been writing quite a few letters to our publisher, Verdonna Tuttle, which have been answered by others than V. T.

Simile: As hard to rate as some of these freshman gals will be.

Phyllis North's sister Famon is among the freshman girls and she, like her sister, is not bad to look at.

Some of the couples I saw and you saw at a recent dance are:

Yell leader Hartman—Patay Sweet
Bob Horne—Property manager at Central
Keith Kilpatrick—Lois Brouwer
Al McMeen—Jim Jackson
(C.C.) Pallone—Betty Mounsey
Helen Hartnup—Corky Ryan
Gertrude Jaehn—John Jackson
Omar Kenyon—Alice McGahey
Ann Riddle—Jack Strawbridge
Angie Fruechtenicht—Vic Nussbaum
Dick Urbine—Elene Kiel
Tom Chambers—Catherine Cameron
Jack Kennedy—Marilyn Young
Bob McDowell—June McAlister
Bob Shambaugh—Helen Curdes
Frank Werling—Evelyn Baldwin
Betty Lyons—Bob Holman
Jack Kennedy—Martha Dye
Stan Needham—Martha Zelt
Jack Faughy—Betty McNutt
Norm Foster—Lil Gunzenhauser
Eleanor Carol—John Morris
Kent Nitz—Shirley Moorhead
Nadine VanHorn—Wally Moorhead
Shelly Wagner—Nancy Elam
Pat Becker—Art Schroeder
Bob Holman—Betty Lyons

Mrs. Probe's Diary

It is rumored around school that a certain Boris Benward likes a Walter Marks Jr. (Sounds like a stamp collector).

Dear Public: We answer questions that are somewhat sensible. Please make them readable. (and sensible).

Joke: What kind of hair has a speckled dog got?
Answer: Dog hair (Ha! Ha! fooled you) Chuckle! Chuckle!

Ralph Komisarow has a new hobby. It is much simpler than the average hobby—in that it gives relief from school work. Ralph uses this new hobby in Geometry class. (P. S.—The hobby is Gum-Chewing.)

Ah Ha! Whom does Mrs. Probe see in their second childhood? None other than Bill Kronk, Herman Conrad, and John Harvey. It seems that these dear (?) little boys had great fun the other day when they played with some small airplanes and little cars.?

Kent Harrison is giving the freshman gals a treat. The dear boy is making goo-goo eyes at some of them. (One is a brunette, June Barkley by name).

Question Box:

Dear Mrs. Probe, who is Bill Darling's latest current interest?
Answer: The Citizens Bank.

Dear Mrs. Probe how much gum can Morrie Miller chew at one time?
Answer: About six or seven packages. (Maybe more).

Dear Know Everything (Except geometry), What part of speech is "Yes"?
Answer: Yes is the answer every boy receives when he asks a girl if she would like to help spend some money. (Conglomerated part of speech).

Mrs. Probe: How much does Paul Bussing weigh?
Answer: About two hundred nine pounds.

Bruce Grogg and Marge Kronmiller have been hitting it up lately. In fact, for a long time. It's about time for a change.

Helen Elett seems to be clashing with Anna Pett. Who is the fellow involved????

Joan Cary kinda thinks quite a lot about Gene Sutherly. The truth of the matter is that the feeling is mutual.

Ann Riddle (joke. He He. Get it?) has been going with Jack Strawbridge but really thinks kinda much of Master James Odams.?

Phyllis North has been wondering if a columnist would see her while she enjoyed the comfort of Romeo James Adams' lap. A word to Jim is: Don't go North, young man. (Ha! Ha!)

Ed Ashley would like to have a date with Nancy Elam. It's the steady in him???

North Side Talent—Sam Johnston's cheer leading.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

—Lord Byron.

From Bulletin No. 12a

A Cappella Choir

1. Purpose—To stimulate interest in good choral music with a view of benefiting both members and the school as a whole.
2. Eligibility—Chosen by director.
3. Time—Every Tuesday.
4. Place—Room 120.
5. Dues—None.
6. Sponsor—Mr. Chance.

In answer to the question of one Mr. Paganini fan—"How about you?" We are saying it just doesn't fit into our scheme of thinking, but then we don't like oysters either. Eventually, the more radical composers will learn the truth of Beethoven's sentence, "Music, even when picturing something that is ugly, must itself remain beautiful."

The newly organized string ensemble composed of Dick Wolf, first violin; Bob Shambaugh, second violin; Betty Dammon, cello; and Max Tinkle, bass viol, presented a program January 13 at the court house for the Garden Club.

Students from the music department presented a program at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, after which they were guests at a supper at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Those who participated are Betty Boone, Dorothy Bracht, Ruth Needham, Bob Shambaugh, Bob Braunagel, and Dick Wolf.

"What means this noise?
Fellows, what miracle dost thou proclaim?"

—Shakespeare.

We wondered how the basketball boys reacted to the noise at the games so we ask them, "When the crowd yells, does it make you nervous; do you play better ball when you're practicing with no crowd, or, are their cheers music to your ears?" And they all agreed that the noise made no difference. Edward Boedecker said he didn't care how much they yelled, the more the better. Dick Fruechtenicht said it didn't make any difference. Norman Foster said it spurred him on, but he'd rather they'd be quiet while he's throwing free throws, and Warren Miller said the crowd's yelling made no difference to him, and he could even concentrate with the radio on. Such steady nerves are something to be thankful for in this noisy world.

Women In Music

Although millions of young women have studied music more or less thoroughly during the past two or three centuries, there is as yet none as prominent in musical creation as Rosa Bonheur in painting, or George Eliot in literature. We have often wondered why.

Svendsen, the famous Norwegian, stated that he found the girl student much more teachable than the boy, up to a certain point. The girl, he said, had a quicker perception of the meaning of the composition and always caught the points of its interpretation more readily. When it came to individualizing, and more especially to creating new musical thoughts, he found a distinct slowing-up, and that here the male student of talent would forge ahead perceptibly.

Reinecke, for a long time head of the Leipzig Conservatory and the leader of the Gervandhaus orchestra, should certainly be entitled to an opinion not only because he trained thousands, but because he had ten daughters of his own, and his opinion almost exactly coincided with that of Svendsen.

In America there has never been the prejudice which has opposed the entrance of women into the field of musical creation which Rubenstein showed when he said to the brother-in-law of Chaminade, "I hear you have a sister-in-law who is composing music. She ought not to do that."

About one hundred fifty American women have been cited for having done creditable work in composition and the story of their lives and work reads like fiction.

It is almost an injustice to give especial names when so many have succeeded.

Margaret Ruthven Lang began composing when she was twelve. Her orchestral works, chiefly overtures, have been performed by the Boston Symphony orchestra. She has done some excellent works of children's songs.

Miss Grace Marshall was born near Nineveh, Indiana, in 1885. After music study in Boston she became the wife of Mr. Clough Leiter, who is himself a prominent American composer. She has hidden her identity under the cacophonous name of G. Marscal Loepke, and has written many charming juvenile pieces.

Mary Turner Salter, born in Peoria, Illinois, has done good work in several original songs which have made their way into concerts of the highest rank. She was the wife of the prominent musician, Mr. Sumner Salter. We are glad for these two from Indiana and Illinois.

BLABITUS

Why does Carl Rutledge "hang around" the candy counter at the end of the fifth period? Do you like candy that well, or is it the girl there, Carl?

We hear that Dorothy Smith is very much interested in Herman Friederick. (P.S.—She asks him to a party last week.)

June Juday has just discovered her dream man! He is none other than Frank Werling.

Melvin Yocum and Jim Neff seem to make quite a hit with all the girls. They were entertaining eight of them at the sixth table in the center of the cafeteria!

Ruth Needham's name was called for eighty-five dollars at the State Theatre. We are awful sorry you weren't there, Ruth.

Norma Jean Henry and Edith Shie have just found out how much fun they can have at the skating rink. Neither one would like to be on a date when they are out there. (So they say—Try them, boys. They really wouldn't refuse a date there).

Classified Ads

For Sale By: Bill Plakka—the "Model-T" Ford I drive to school every day.
Donald Duck—His perfect control of his temper.
Phyllis Archer—One theatre usher. "He works so late
That his pre-arranged date
Has to sit and wait
Till he gets through."

Wanted By: North Side Students—A short vacation after last week's report cards. (Just to get used to the grades that appear thereon.)
Dick Wildermuth—A new hat. His got a bit bedraggled in Friday night's rain.

Lost By: Katherine Crofts—One debating partner to the mumps.
Mr. Gordy—Another geometry class that didn't let "geometry get them."

Gertrude Jaehn is getting used to everyone teasing her about John Jackson, but when a South Side steps in, we just must say something.

Alumni—Where And What

Ruth East is working in a lawyer's office as a stenographer.
Doris Sarkazin—Wolf and Desauer.
Tom Kirkdorfer—General Electric.
Bob Bassrest—Attending International Business College.

And now for our question of the week. One girl asks:
Q.—Do dreams foretell the future?
A.—No, the idea that they do is purely superstition. Dreams may tell something of your character and this may enable a guess as to what you will do under given circumstances, but no more so than any other way of judging your character.

Noon
Each day as noon is drawing nigh,
Within each class is heard a sigh.
When the teacher starts and sings
"That's all today"—and the bell rings.

Our Eskimos Martha Rupel and Art Schroeder have engaged in a bit of snow frolic. It seems that these cute little snow rompers were wandering around in the snow.

William Sexton is said to be a pretty good pal of Marge Pratt's. According to the traditions, freshman boys will have to look elsewhere for gal friends as sophomore girls don't go with any one else except juniors or seniors.

PUDTY

If you were observing the other day, you would have seen a pair of boots on top of the fire extinguisher in front of room 312. (Somebody must have died in his boots).

Did everyone notice the cute twinkle that Helen Brudi has in her eye when she sees James (Big Brother) Jackson? Jimmy's some star. (Twinkle, twinkle little star, get it?)

Byard Herrman thinks kinda much of Betty Pennington. She claims the feeling ain't mutual. (Oh shucks!)

Flash: Morrie Miller has decided that he is a woman hater. He says, Quote: The women are fickle—end of quote. What did you do about the invitation to Marie Andrews for breakfast after the New Year's dance?

Our dear publisher was an angel on New Year's eve. (I'll bet she had no wings). Ha! Ten thirty was the bedtime. I wonder if it was A. M. or P. M.??

Toe-Nail Descriptions:
Art Schroeder—Shreds of knowledge (?)
Theodosia Field—Fields of Glory (Super-non-dodgical Ol-ga-Roperani-ous).

Bill Darling—Darling little boy.
James Thieme—De-lovely dancer.

Say! All youse guys, how about putting some nice interesting material in the Northerner box? (Please make it printable).

Virginia Ayres thinks John Harvey is O. K. (He's tall anyway, Virginia.)

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Ralph Wolf

Bits About Stars

Spencer Tracy, who was an ardent lover of ponies, sold his polo ponies and used the money on a yacht.

It is predicted that the next child star will be Dianna Durbin, who is only thirteen years old and has a beautiful soprano voice. Deanna made a picture, "Three Smart Girls," which promises to be a hit.

Fred Astaire is saving on his feet these days. He has a bicycle to take him around the studio lot.

Warner Baxter went hunting in the mountains of Colorado for elk. What he brought back with him was far from an elk, a broken ankle. His foot is now in a cast.

Clark Gable wanted to take a ten-day vacation to New York. He wanted to take in some of the current plays on Broadway, but he was so mobbed by fans that he disguised himself, sneaked back to the airport and grabbed a plane to Hollywood.

New Flickers

Wee Willie Winkle—Shirley Temple
Trail Dust—Jimmy Ellison
Delay in the Sun—Binnie Barnes
After the Thin Man—Myrna Loy and William Powell
Call it a Day—Olivia de Havilland
Love Is News—Don Ameche and Loretta Young.

On the Airwaves

Continuing on the outstanding programs and their percentage according to Radio Stars Magazine—Ratings are a consensus of opinions of a Board of Review and do not necessarily agree with the editorial opinion of the Magazine.

PROGRAM

11. Chesterfield presents Nino Martini, Kostanetz orchestra	78.8
12. Voice of Firestone—Margaret Bourke-White	78.0
13. Royal Gelatin Program—Rudy Vallee	77.3
14. American Album of Familiar Music	77.2
15. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	76.8
16. Radio City Symphony Orchestra	76.8
17. Waring's Pennsylvanians	76.2
18. Vick's Open House—Nelson Eddy	74.4
19. Kraft Music Hall—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns	74.2
20. Ben Bernie and All the Lads	73.8

Tepee Consultation

It's the little things that count. If you don't believe it, think over this. Today Margaret Bourke-White is perhaps the most famous woman photographer in the world. Her high position has been reached because of a culmination of several happenings—namely, hard work and using all opportunities that bobbed up before her.

The way in which Margaret Bourke-White started her career is, in a way, exemplary of her unusual and rapid rise to fame. When she started to college, Margaret Bourke-White's future was all cut and dried for her. But there will come a day, said the true fates. This time the little god, Money, entered the picture. Miss Bourke-White took to picking up spare jobs in order to change the color of that red ink to black.

In the course of time her efforts led her to the staff of the college year book. She found that she could hand in pictures which would be accepted for the interesting sum of five dollars. Then and there her pictorial life was started. So it was that Margaret Bourke-White became a famous personage—by making use of the opportunities which presented themselves.

With the kidnapping of the Mattson boy and his subsequent death we are again reminded forcibly of the conviction that punishing of the offender should be so swift and sure that the crime will become a fire destroying its own perpetrators.

Germany, Italy, and Russia today are aching for a chance to avail themselves of an excuse for openly aiding Spain. Over here in the United States, Robert Cuse, the so-called American, has materially aided the cause of conflict. His act, performed in the face of Presidential and Congressional disfavor, and with the full knowledge of its precarious results stamps him as a modern Vesuvius.—At one time helping his country in peace—the next raining fire and ashes of disfavor upon her shoulders. Fine appreciation is shown by his act of the privilege we have granted him as a citizen!

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A Cappella Choir Gives Concert

Special Vocal, Instrumental Numbers Complete Program

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, presented a program at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church Sunday evening.

The program was opened with John Harvey at the organ playing "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn"—Godard, "Traumerei"—Schumann, "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser—Wagner.

Robert Braunagel played a cornet solo, with Ruth Needham at the piano, Richard Wolf and Robert Shambaugh played a violin duet, "Dark Eyes," with Ruth Needham accompanying. Three numbers by the choir followed—"She Is So Dear," "Steal Away," and "Deep River," "Prayer Perfect," a vocal duet, was then sung by Ruth Needham and Betty Boone with Dorothy Bracht at the piano. Ruth Anna Harrod sang "The Holy City" accompanied by Dorothy Bracht. The choir closed the program with "O Morn of Beauty," "To Thee We Sing," and "Cherubim Song No. 7."

The choir, which has acquired a good reputation and is living up to it admirably, is scheduled to sing at an Inter-Racial Conference at the Shrine Auditorium February 7.

Club Will Elect At Next Meeting

Miss Rothenberger Invites Boys To Attend Next Meeting Of Etiquette Club

Election of officers is to be held at the next meeting of the Etiquette Club Monday, February 1 in room 310. Miss Rothenberger also stated that they are going to take up table manners at this meeting. Boys are invited to attend this meeting.

At the meeting of January 18, thirty-five members signed up as members of this club. Miss Rothenberger said that more were expected at the next meeting as a lot of them were not there, due to make up work. The introducing of people was taken up at this meeting.

Earl Dressler Elected

Helen Lee Fletcher To Be Replaced By Dressler As Pep Session Head

Earl Dressler was elected chairman of the pep session committee to succeed Helen Lee Fletcher by the members of the Booster Club at the last meeting of the organization Thursday, January 14, in room 221.

The members present also voted that the point recorder be chosen by the executive committee rather than by the members.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss Oral Furst, adviser of the club, treated the members with ice cream and cookies.

Will Elect Officers

North, South Hi-Y's Plan Dance To Be Held In Near Future

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. The retiring officers are Victor Kowalczyk, president; Don Berning, vice-president; Dick Larson, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend this meeting and join the Hi-Y.

No meeting was held last week due to the end of the semester and vacation.

A joint meeting was held with the South Side Hi-Y to complete plans for a dance to be held in the near future. For additional information about this dance watch The Northerner.

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In Every Home

Well, then, not EVERY home, but ALMOST every home in Fort Wayne receives The News-Sentinel. Dad's interested in the general news... Mother likes to read the ads... Ruth turns to the society pages first... Bob "makes a bee-line" for the sports pages... and little Johnny insists on being the first to see Pop Eye and the other comic strips. Yes, EVERYBODY likes

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Meet The Dean



Miss Victoria Gross, in her capacity as dean of girls, is second only to Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Miss Gross aids and advises girls, directs social activities, takes care of minor injuries, and handles many other miscellaneous tasks. Miss Gross, having been a teacher, has a wealth of experience. Miss Gross' office is at the right of the main entrance.

Locker Rules Same

Mr. Northrop Announces Regulations For Locker Holders

Locker rules for the coming semester will remain the same as previous years. Mr. Milton Northrop announced that each locker must have the regulation lock which must be kept securely locked at all times.

If one keeps his lock "set" and something is taken, the school is not responsible. No one may share a locker with another student unless he secures permission from office.

Seventy-five cents of the dollar which is paid at the first of the semester is refunded at the close of school.

Photographers To Meet

Camera Club To Hold Meeting January 27; Talk Will Be Given

Camera Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 27, in room 320 at 3:20. A talk will be given by one of the members on photography.

The Camera Club will give more two-cent shows during the fourth and fifth periods in the near future. All who wish to join the Camera Club are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

To Have Bridge Party

Alumni Mothers Plan Series Of Parties To Pay For Band Uniforms

The second in a series of bridge parties held for the purpose of paying for the band uniforms of the North Side High School band, was planned at the meeting of the North Side Alumni Mothers, held on Friday afternoon at the school building. The first of these series of bridge parties was held on Friday night, January 22 at the home of Mrs. Kimball, 802 Archer Avenue. Definite plans for the second of the series of bridge parties has not definitely been decided.

Geography Council Will Take Hikes In Future

Mr. Frederick Breeze, adviser of the Physical Geography Council, announced that the club intends to take two hikes this next semester. The election of officers will take place at the next meeting, which will be held next week. The monthly meetings will continue as usual. Further plans will be made after the election of officers.

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Rifle Club Members Compete For Places

Pressler And Benninghoff Are High Point Scorers; Others High

Rifle meets were held last week between members of the Rifle Club, the club being divided into three groups. The three groups of teams were the class A teams, B boys teams and B girls teams.

High point scorers of the meets were Pressler and Benninghoff who scored 99. Others with high scores were Bates and Dunn, who scored 98, Assay with 97, Ormiston and Buckner with 96, Geiser, Knox, and Baker with 95.

The complete scores are listed below.

A Teams	
Pressler, captain	99
Bates	98
Dunn	98
Assay	97
Kirwin	92
B Boys' Teams	
Baker	95
Lotter	68
Lauterberg	90
Doell	84
B Girls' Teams	
Knox	95
Jefferies	94
Danner	92
Keenan	89
Martin	82
Howard	90
Knepper	90
Backman	86
Westenfeld	83
Clark	95

Netball Direction Given

Members Of Student Leader Club To Referee At Underclassman Games

Elizabeth Stolte, Jean Shaw, Florence Robinson, Ruth Steward, and Virginia Wisman, Student Leader Club members, will assist Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' sports director, in time-keeping, score-keeping, refereeing, and umpiring at the freshman-sophomore basketball practice next Monday, February 1. Other Student Leaders will officiate at the remaining underclassman scrimmages. Miss Spiegel will post the list of those assisting on the bulletin board before the practices.

All members of Student Leaders' Club will be asked to officiate at a basketball game and then will be given helpful criticisms at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The value and knowledge of First Aid will then be discussed.

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What's Doing

Paula Bailey, Roger Hiron, Laura Belle Anderson, Neil Currie, Martha Dye, Kenneth Fosnough, Jeanette Frie, Shirley Helmut, and Gertrude Jaehn received the highest grades on their last Latin 1 test given by Miss Bowen.

Ellen Kattell and Virginia McCormick received the highest grades on Latin 3 tests recently given by Miss Foster to her period 1 Latin students.

In tests recently given by Miss Foster to her Latin 1 students Earl Lauber, Martha Gall, and Phyllis Roebuck received the highest grades.

Charles Kleffen, Alice McGahey, Ellen Kattell, and Jean Rosselot obtained grades of 100 on their final geometry 1 test given by Mr. Glen Gordy.

Sheldon Wagner, George Kapp, and William Fryer received the highest grades on the final Latin 3 tests given by Miss Foster.

On Cicero tests given by Miss Foster to her Latin 5 students, Marjorie Paulson, Dorothy Neiter, Ruth Anna Harrod, Betty Jane Greer, and Katharine Crofts obtained the highest grades.

Pauline Koehlinger, Omar Kenyon, Betty Jackson, and Frieda Gunther received the highest grades on Latin 4 tests over Caesar given by Miss Foster.

Uncrowned King Of Arabia Counts And Miscounts Floods

On January 20, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated as the 31st president of these United States. Probably some learned college professor in the audience muttered hysterically dolts, fools, etc., and had his lovely ceremony all ruined for him just because of the ignorance of some people.

For truth to tell a great controversy has been raging ever since the second term of Grover Cleveland concerning the correct number of those who have occupied the presidential chair. Mr. Harvard declares that 32 is the correct number inasmuch as Cleveland skipped a term before being re-elected. Mr. Yale snorts indignantly and declares that since Mr. Cleveland was never twins and was always just one person the number should be 31. Who are we to dare to differ with our elders? Anyway, the depression is over and that's all that counts to us, right now.

Unless cold weather intervenes between the writing of this and your reading it (we hope) Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri will again be in the throes of severe floods. Already homes and farms are being evacuated. WPA workers are working feverishly day and night—reinforcing dikes, helping refugees and endeavoring to prevent loss of life. If the floods sweep the country, and the Red Cross sends out its call for support, remember, your aid may save some life.

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Twenty-Eight Take Library Course

Girls In Library Have Required Work Plus Evening Service

Twenty-eight girls have been selected to aid Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, during this semester.

These include Eleanor Geiser, Ellen Carlson, Isobel Fraser, Betty Jane Greer, Ruth DeBolt, Frieda Gunther, Evelyn Sievers, Keturah Liggett, Lorene Wright, Betty Spurling, Jean Scott, Peggy Friedly, Doris Fortriede, Jean Hermann, Mary Jane Snook, Dorothy Doerfler, Phyllis Firestone, Mary Walley, Elouise Elwell, Dorothy Swick, Pauline Koehlinger, Esther Bracht, Helen Lord, Ruth Needham, Louise Hessert, Anna Fett, Helen Elett, Adeline Meyer.

The objectives of this library course are to give a selected and limited group intensive training in the aspects of library service most useful to the general reader; to provide exploratory pre-vocational experience and study for students interested in library work as a profession; to foster closer cooperation between the student body and the library; to teach students the use of library tools and show them the wide resources in reference material in order that they may acquire a knowledge of books and the organization of libraries which will carry over to their use of the public, and college libraries.

Miss Brudi Requests Lost Articles Claimed

Miss Margaret Brudi, secretary, would like to have the following articles claimed: Plaid scarf, green tam, brown purse containing gloves, handkerchief, and compact; three Reader's Digests, Junior Drill Pad with name Ed Gaunt on cover; General History Map Book belonging to Fred Uhrich, brown leather belt, Treasure Island with name Josephine Tappy, Memories of Sherlock Holmes belonging to Bill Garrison, Civics book belonging to Eleanor Geiser, and Albert Bolton's English II text.

Freshmen who find or lose anything should go to the lost and found department which is in Miss Brudi's office at the left of main entrance. They are asked to turn over all lost articles to Miss Brudi.

Freshmen, Notice!

Lockers for freshmen will be on sale Monday afternoon in room 226. The freshmen there first will get the most desirable lockers.

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Name Discussion Topic

"What I Want In A Church" Is Subject For Leaders' Club

"What I Want in a Church," is the topic for discussion at the meeting of Folsom Leader's Club next Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Everyone of high school age is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The cast of "Dust of the Road" reproduced this play for the annual church meeting last Thursday. Those who had parts in this from North Side were Dick Larson, James Mullendore, and Harold Rahe.

"What I Expect of the Church," was the topic for discussion last week. This was a short discussion following the continuation of the discussion on "What the Church Expects of Me." This was a very interesting discussion, and was led by James Mullendore.

Crane Speaks Peace

Peace, Youths' Duty; Dr. Crane Substituted For Jeannie Lee

Dr. Crane, Secretary of Social Education of Deciple Church in Indianapolis, spoke at an assembly last Monday morning in place of Miss Jennie Lee, who was unable to appear here because of illness.

"Outlook for Peace" was the subject of Dr. Crane's talk. He told the many horrors of war, how the dead soldiers were hurried to watery graves. He also said many soldiers who were not fatally wounded live in years of agony.

Mr. Crane impressed the fact that there were better ways of settling disputes between countries other than war. He also explained that it was our duty, as the youth of our nation, to keep peace at all costs.

Holds Social Meeting

Nature Club Meet For Dance, Potluck Last Tuesday After School

The special annual social meeting of the Nature Club was held last Tuesday after school in room 212. They danced afterward in the club room, 310.

Marion Gillieron, vice-president, aided by the rest of the executive committee, Thomas Carroll and Arthur Schroeder, and the faculty advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michaud, was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of potluck and dancing.

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First Round Intramural Basketball Tourney Played

Six Games Run Off In First Tourney Card

Hoosiers, House Of David Nose Celts, Dribbling Demons In Feature Tilts

Bulldogs, Red Devils, Ritzy Five, And Longshots Also Win

The first clashes of this year's intramural schedule were run off Friday. The games managed by Phil Olofson and his troupe of assistants, Jim Haskins, John Walley, Bob Tone, and Art Hayes, were well refereed and therefore several good contests were played.

Two close thrillers were featured in the All-Star contests, with the Hoosiers and House of David aggregations barely nosing their powerful rivals. In the first fracas the Hoosiers defeated a fighting Celtic five by the score of 12 to 11. This game was a nip and tuck affair and was not decided until the last gun. The victors were led by their sharpshooting captain, Bill Fryer, who rang up two field goals and a like number of free throws. Rice, the Celts' lanky center, led the losers by bagging three field goals all by way of the tip-in method for a total of six points.

In the second engagement the Dribbling Demons almost tied a knot in the beards of the House of David aggregation before bowing to the tune of 7 to 8. Flashing a sweet brand of ball, the bewiskered ones staved off a last half rush of the Demons to come out with their one-point margin. The House of David five were paced by Altekruze with five points while no one was outstanding for the victims.

In the first game of the Midget League a sharpshooting Red Devil quintet walloped the Whips by scoring 18 points while holding the opponents to 6 points. After running up an 11 to 3 lead at the half the Devils easily withstood the counterattacks of the Whips. The Horn-headed men were led by diminutive Ralph Ley who tallied 9 points. Although no one stood out in the offensive field for the Whips, Bob Irmischer showed much defensive ability and was robbed by Lady Luck of several nice shots.

The second clash of the 125-pound division was a much more closely contested game coming to an end with the Ritzy Five ahead of the Chiefs by a score of 17 to 13. After being badly outclassed in the first half the scrappy chieftains rallied in the last half only to fall four points short of a victory. Casey Love looping in three field goals on tip-off plays scored six points to lead the High Browns while Miller and Hickson scored 11 of the Chiefs' 13 points.

In a battle containing many thrills, rallies, and scraps, the Bulldogs defeated a vaunted team of Ay-Sez (pronounced Aces) by a score of 11 to 9. This game was not decided until the final gun went off. The Bulldogs were led by Captain Jack Childers with 8 points and rangy John Junk with 4. The Ay-Sez's outstanding performer was Kent Nitz who with a peculiar twist shot draped the net for six points. The second engagement was a low-scoring affair in which the Longshots defeated the Snappy Bucketeers by a score of 8 to 5. Both teams showed enough offensive ability to warrant that they may slow down some of their faster-stepping opponents.

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Jackson, f.	0	0	0		Miller, c.	1	3	7	
Klopfenstein, c.	0	1	2		Hickson, g.	0	2	4	
Weinstein, c.	0	1	2		E. Collins, g.	0	1	2	
Fryer, g.	2	2	6		Renner, g.	0	0	0	
Benninghoff, g.	1	0	1		Totals	1	6	13	
Irmischer	0	0	0		Ritzy Five				
Ummel	0	0	0		Hartman, f.	0	0	0	
Totals	4	4	12		Love, f.	0	3	6	
					Heine, c.	1	2	5	
Celts	F.	G.	T.		Collins, g.	1	1	2	
Ruf, f.	0	1	2		Swager, g.	0	2	4	
Schrader, f.	1	1	3		Goeke, g.	0	0	0	
Waterfall, f.	0	0	0		Bruick, c.	0	0	0	
Rice, c.	0	3	6		Chandler, g.	0	0	0	
Kestner, g.	0	0	0		Totals	1	8	17	
Kilty, g.	0	0	0		Senior League				
McKay	0	0	0		Bulldogs				
Weaver, g.	0	0	0		Children, f.	1	2	5	
Totals	1	5	11		Johnston, f.	0	0	0	
					Junk, c.	0	2	4	
House of David	F.	G.	T.		May, g.	1	0	1	
Johnson, f.	0	1	2		Burry, g.	1	0	1	
Shiliter, f.	0	0	0		Racine, g.	0	0	0	
Meyers, f.	1	0	1		Murch, f.	0	0	0	
Chalmers, f.	0	0	0		Riley, f.	0	0	0	
Altekruze, c.	1	2	5		Dotson, f.	0	0	0	
Larson, c.	0	0	0		Benylis, f.	0	0	0	
Anderson, c.	0	0	0		Crayth, g.	0	0	0	
Pickett, c.	0	0	0		Moses, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	2	3	8		Place, g.	0	0	0	
					Totals	3	4	11	
Dribbling Demons	F.	G.	T.		Ay-Sez				
Thieme, f.	0	0	0		Buckner, f.	2	0	2	
Tone, f.	0	0	0		Nitz, f.	0	3	6	
Morris, f.	0	0	0		Walley, g.	0	0	0	
Chryst, c.	0	0	0		Chapman, c.	0	0	0	
Sefton, g.	1	0	1		Needham, g.	1	0	1	
Bronson, c.	0	1	2		Rodenbeck, g.	0	0	0	
Elliot, c.	0	0	0		Royer, g.	0	0	0	
Harrison, g.	0	1	2		Totals	3	3	9	
Fahling, g.	0	1	2		Longshots				
Totals	1	3	7		Schuerenberg, f.	1	1	3	
					Krieg, f.	0	1	2	
Midget League	F.	G.	T.		Osborn, f.	0	0	0	
Red Devils	F.	G.	T.		Nitz, f.	1	0	1	
Krieg, f.	0	1	2		Krank, c.	0	0	0	
Ley, f.	3	3	9		Affolder, g.	1	0	1	
Weatherholt, c.	1	1	3		Collins, g.	0	0	0	
Roth, c.	0	1	2		Masters, g.	0	1	2	
Watt, c.	0	1	2		Klein, c.	0	0	0	
Totals	4	7	18		Hays, g.	0	0	0	
					Totals	4	2	8	
Whips	F.	G.	T.		Snap Bucketeers				
Winners, f.	0	1	2		Leazier, f.	1	0	1	
Irmischer, f.	1	0	1		Miller, f.	0	0	0	
Oswald, c.	0	0	0		Price, f.	0	0	0	
Durfey, c.	0	0	0		Harrington, f.	0	1	2	
Price, f.	1	0	1		Green, f.	0	0	0	
Love, f.	0	1	2		Haxley, c.	0	0	0	
Getts, g.	0	0	0		George, g.	0	0	0	
O'Dier, g.	0	0	0		Herskin, g.	0	0	0	
Riley, g.	0	0	0		Pratt, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	2	2	6		Potts, g.	2	0	2	
					Totals	3	1	5	
Chiefs	F.	G.	T.						
Irons, f.	0	0	0						

Redskins Make More Field Goals Than Irish

It is interesting to know what percent of their shots players make in a game. During the Central Catholic game this writer carefully gathered the percentages of field goals and fouls made by each player.

The Irish from Central Catholic took 49 shots to get the 10 field goals or 20.4 percent of their shots. The Redskins heaved 42 times at the basket, connecting 13 times for an average of 31 percent. The C. C. boys got 50 percent by scoring ten out of twenty free throws, while North Side received 36 percent, scoring 9 out of 25 possible ones.

Foster had an average of 45 percent on field goals, scoring five out of 11, while he scored one out of three possible free throws. Boedecker sent 3 of 7 shots into the basket, making 43 percent of his shots. Ed did well on free throws making 60 percent of his. He received 5 and scored 3.

Miller connected on 3 out of 10 field goals and 1 out of 3 free throws for averages of 30 and 33 percent respectively.

Golden did well in the short time he was in the game, scoring 2 out of 3 field goals for 67 percent, but he received no free throws.

Kowalczyk failed to score a field goal in 6 attempts while he scored 2 out of 4 free throws for an average of 50 percent. Freuchtenicht, although he played most of the game, did not attempt a field goal, but he scored his only free throw.

Horn received a large goose egg for his average. He shot 4 field goals and 3 free throws but missed all of them. Gunkler missed his only chance to score a field goal and received 17 percent by scoring 1 out of 6 free throws.

Reds Humble Central Catholic In 35-30 Tilt

North Side Stays In Running For City Title By Defeating Irish From Central Catholic

Irish Rally In Last Quarter Falls Five Points Short Of Intended Goal

The North Side Indian Warriors inaugurated what looked like the start of a possible winning streak when they defeated the Irish from Central Catholic, 35 to 30 at the North Side gymnasium recently.

The Redskins are in third place in the city series with one win and two defeats.

On the first play of the game, Fruechtenicht tapped the ball to Golden, who went under to score. Soon after this Disser connected on a foul and a long shot followed by Sterling's foul and Gallivan's foul, which made the count 6 to 2. As the quarter grew near its close Golden hit on a long, looping shot and Disser cashed in on a foul. Leading at the end of the first quarter 7 to 4 the Irish took it easy which gave the Reds a chance to catch up.

Boedecker and Miller counted for two points and Kowalczyk scored on two fouls bringing the count to 10 to 7 in their favor. Two more foul shots were made by both teams and Miller tallied on an under-the-basket shot before the half ended 14 to 9.

In the third quarter Barile, ace sniper for the Irish, opened up and registered 7 points, while Foster made three baskets. Other scorings during this quarter were made by Sterling, Boedecker, and Miller. The score at the end of the third quarter was 26 for North Side and 17 for Central Catholic.

The Irish staged a determined rally in the fourth quarter, which was nipped as it started to bloom, by the sharp-shooting of the North Side quintet and their ability to steal the ball. Sterling and Gallivan stood the brunt of this rally, scoring four points each. North Side scoring during this last quarter was done by Fruechtenicht, Miller, Gunkler, Foster, and Boedecker.

The Redmen took 38 shots at the basket and scored 13 and made nine out of 26 foul tosses, while the Irish fired away 51 times for their ten field goals and connected on half of their 20 free throws.

North Side scoring:			
Kowalczyk	0	2	2
Foster	5	1	11
Miller	3	1	7
Friedrich	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	1	1
Horn	0	0	0
Boedecker	3	3	9
Werling	0	0	0
Golden	2	0	4
Gunkler	0	1	1
Total	13	9	38

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This "Mountain Team" had Schmidt, 6 feet, 9 inches; Fortenberry, 6 feet, 8 inches; Dowd, 6 feet, 6 inches; Vaughn, 6 feet, 5 inches; Wheelley, 6 feet, 4 inches; Gibbons, 6 feet, 2 inches; Ragland, 6 feet, 2 inches; Barley, 6 feet, 2 inches; Johnson, 6 feet, 1 inch; and Petre, 5 feet, 10 inches as standbys in their games.

In this modern day basketball height has a lot to do with which is to be the top team. With experience added to height plus team work you have one of the sweetest working teams any coach would ever hope to have.

Tigers Wallop Foreign Fives

Central Skins Decatur As Fan's Gun Goes Off; Portland Beaten

Central Tigers scored two N. E. I. C. victories by taking the Bluffton boys on Friday night, and returned home the following evening to trim the Sugar boys from Decatur.

The game at Bluffton was won by the Tigers 36-16; Coach Mendenhall tried to save his varsity team for the supposed hard battle with the Yellow Jackets. The Tigers grabbed a 14-2 lead at Bluffton and were never in danger thereafter. Mendenhall then started sending in reserve players and used a mixed lineup the remainder of the game. The Tigers led at the half 20-7 and at the third period, 33-8. Motter and "Curly" Armstrong stood out for Central, while Beatty looked best for the losers.

The game with Decatur, which was expected to be a thrilling encounter, turned out to be a one-sided win for the Tigers.

The down town boys, still sticking to the fast break, soon got away to an 8-3 lead at quarter and 20-7 at the half due to the under the basket sniping of Motter and Paul. Coach Mendenhall then started sending fresh boys into the game and they kept putting the leather through the net, to lead 34 to 10 with the final period yet to come.

The boys kept tossing in fouls and field goals until they had built up a 52 to 15 lead as some fan's gun ended the encounter. The score board showed a minute to play and some fan shot off a gun, before anything could be done, fans were leaving the gym and the ball clubs were in their dressing rooms. Since the game was well in the hands of the Tigers, the officials and coaches left the matter drop.

Fast Break Spells South Side's Defeat

Central Drops South Side After A Thrilling First Half, 47 to 27

The Central Tigers played heads-up ball in their first 1937 net engagement with South Side as they took them into camp after a tight first half, 47 to 27.

Turning on the heat in the second half, the Bengals won this game which gave them the undisputed lead in the City Series race; they have won three tilts, and South Side is in second position with one victory and one defeat.

Carl Hall, long-shot artist, scored 18 points. Carl is dead on shots from the far side of the floor, as that is from where he attempted most of his shots. Armstrong, Braden, and Motter were high for the Tigers, scoring 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Glass, lanky South Side center, started the game and came through with the majority of the tips and recovered quite a few rebounds off the backboard, but he began to tire in the second quarter at which time he was withdrawn from the game. It seemed at this point Central's team began to click and by half time had run up a 22 to 15 lead.

They carried on this surprise attack the third quarter and had piled up a larger lead, scoring 15 points while holding South Side to 6 points. In the final quarter the Tigers added 10 more points to their total and the Archers tallied 6 more points.

In the preliminary the Central Reserves defeated the South Side Seconds in a close battle by the score of 22 to 18.

Archers Drop Froebel

South Side Defeats Froebel High Of Gary In Easy Game, 28 To 22

The Archers from South Side defeated the quintet from Froebel High of Gary on their opponent's floor 28 to 22. Even though the final score was only a difference of 6 points, the South Siders had the game well in hand at all stages, leading 8 to 5 at the first quarter, 16 to 7 at half time, and 24 to 18 at the three-quarters mark.

Hines and Hall led the scoring of the Archers with 9 points apiece and Sofiak headed the Froebelmens with 5 points. South Side scored a third of their 36 attempts from the floor while Froebel only hit seven out of 64 attempts from the field.

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Central's Vaunted Tigers Will Be Redskins First Opponents Friday Evening, January 30

Auburn, Archers, Columbia City, Bluffton, Kendallville, Vikings Are Other Rivals

North Side's 1936-37 net machine faces the second half of their basketball schedule with five aggregations lined up on their program, namely, Central, Auburn, South Side, Columbia City, Bluffton, Kendallville, and Huntington. After the North Side-Central Catholic game the Redskins were in third place in the city race with one victory and two defeats. Central and South Side places first and second with two victories and no defeats and one victory and no defeats, respectively.

This Saturday the Red will try to avenge a 32 to 28 defeat when they stacked up against the Central Tigers, who have first claims on the city title. North Side sort of evened scores with this tribe in the recent tourney by dropping them 35 to 34, but will be out for a more convincing win this time.

The following "Fish Day" the Redskins take on the Red Devils from Auburn and the evening following this take a short jaunt out to the southern gymnasium where they take on the Archers in the last city series game that quite a few of the varsity players will engage in while playing high school basketball.

On February 12 Columbia City will travel to our fair city and engage our team that evening. On the "Bath Night" following the Redskins will travel to Kendallville for their first road game.

The Bluffton High School team will be our next home rivals on Friday evening, February 19. The Huntington Vikings closed the pigskin season and will officially close the basketball season February 26 at their gymnasium.

Indian Reserves Slowed By C. C.

Redskins Try Hard To Win; Irish Seconds Hold To Gain

The reserves lost a close battle 26 to 23 to Central Catholic in a thrilling game. The Irish, using fast passing and good team work, fooled the North Side defense, but the Papposes held their own against them until the last quarter when the Irish used a tight defense to halt North Side. The game was a very rough one. Twenty-two points were scored on fouls.

Central Catholic gained an early lead. They led 9 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. However, this lead was slightly decreased in the second quarter. Led by Shepard, North Side raised their total to 10, while the Irish raised theirs to 14.

The third quarter saw North Side with Hill leading them tie the Irish in the last moments. Then in the final quarter, both teams fought hard to win, but they were held. Slowly Central Catholic gathered a lead of five points. The fighting Redskins tried hard in the last moments to win but they lacked four points of winning.

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Central Catholic's Fighting Irish offered their best but their best wasn't good enough, failing in fact by five points as a North Side Redskin five suppressed a fourth quarter uprising and came off the court with a 35-30 victory at the Northern gymnasium January 15.

The win, which gave the Redskins an outside shot at the city title, was the first for the Red netters in Summit City competition and despite the fact that the margin was not as impressive as it might have been, the impression was registered throughout the clash that the Nulfmen had the game well in hand, for only in the first and final periods did the Catholics show much in the way of opposition. Sterling and Gallivan headed the final rally which served to cut the host team's margin from 12 points to the final count.

The intramural leagues got off to a flying start with several well-played games resulting in the opening clashes. A search of the sports section will bring you more details about the six fracasas played January 15.

Golden, Miller, Foster, and Boedecker took care of all point scoring against C. C. This quartet of snipers hit the hoop for an aggregate of 35 tallies which constitutes all of North Side's counters.

To make a long story short crystal gazing is the bunk; and from now on your columnist is going to grab future winners from the sky. North Side will set back Central's rampaging Tigers next Saturday by a 36-34 count although I wouldn't bet on it. However, speaking honestly to the public, I wouldn't bet on anything this column picks as a winner. South Side will find it hard to soak Huntington on their own court, but the Archers will come home victorious 33-27. They make it three straight for Fort Wayne fives over the Berne Bears by a 35-22 score. That's all. See you Friday.

Upon perusing the Central Spotlight your columnist discovered that Don Troxel, Tiger sports correspondent, had loosed a verbal attack concerning certain "uncomplimentary" remarks that this column had printed concerning "Curly" Armstrong. After thoroughly digesting the aforementioned article, I am heartily apologizing to Mr. Armstrong should he feel that the statements published in this paper interfere in any way with his career as a netter. I would like to have all readers understand that I am not retracting anything but merely apologizing to put Mr. Armstrong at his ease.

As for the Central scribe concerned, he confused the issue in such a manner as to make it appear that I was also striking at Murray Mendenhall, Bengal mentor. Such an inference is wholly untrue as Murray's skill as both gridiron and court coach were shown last

Chicago Representative Interviews Seniors

Mr. Parsons from Chicago University was here Monday to interview members of the senior class who are interested and who intend to go to college. Catalogues were given to those who attended.

Many more of these interviews are being planned by various colleges, Miss Victoria Gross announced.

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Red Thinly Clads Begin Practicing

Many Places Are Open For Underclassmen Announces Coach Chambers

More than fifty boys reported to Coach Rollo Chambers recently for the beginning of track practice. This year North Side will engage in the most difficult track competition in the history of the school.

Because the majority of the varsity men are seniors, there is an excellent opportunity for underclassmen to occupy a place on the teams. All underclassmen who are interested in track should see Coach Rollo Chambers as soon as possible so that they can begin work.

The North Side thinly clads will have three or four indoor meets, which will begin the latter part of March; anyone expecting to compete in these meets must start training now. Practice will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Eleanor Houghton Frosh Sport Head

G. A. A. Plans Initiation, Potluck For Friday, January 29

Eleanor Houghton was elected freshman representative of the G. A. A. at the last business meeting, Monday in room 117. The other girl who had been selected for the same office was Betty Overmeyer. Helen Klein, president of the association announced that all girls would have to pay their dues by the next meeting if they wished to remain members of the club.

About forty members have signed up for the G. A. A. potluck, Friday, January 29, while approximately twenty-five girls are listed who have earned 100 points for active membership and will be initiated at this social meeting. All other girls who wish to attend the potluck or be initiated should sign up immediately.

Delores Woodward, chairman, and Bobbette Whitacre, Eileen Snider, Ruth Williamson, and Kathryn Briggs have charge of the arrangements for this event.

Irish To Be Active

Barretmen Will Contest With Portland, Elmhurst This Next Week-end

Fighting Irish from the down town school will attempt to turn in a two-time win over Portland and Elmhurst during the week-end.

The Barretmen have shown great improvement and are expected to win in both encounters. Portland has shown signs of playing some good ball and may turn in an upset over the favored Irishmen; while Elmhurst has had but a fair season and probably will be unable to match the Irish. Disser, Sterling, Hofer, Barile, and Pallone will see the most action for the down-towners.

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Varsity Basketball Players Voice Their Opinion On Second Half

Last week North Side began the second half of their regular basketball season. In the last few games the team finished much stronger than they had previously finished and a more successful half is looked forward to by the majority of the varsity players.

After talking to each of the following players confidentially, we found they thought this way about it.

Herman Frederick—We will play much better ball the second half because we will be a more experienced ball club.

Warren Miller—We should do great if we snap out of it.

Bob Horn—If we can find the right combination, one that will click, our team will be better on account of this.

Norm Foster—If we can start our games as strong as we finish them, our next group of games will be very successful.

Vic Kowalczyk—With plenty of hard work we should pep up a lot. We may even surprise everyone.

Frank Werling—We have just as good a chance as any school in the city if we can only start hitting.

Carl Gunkler—We should do very well provided we find a proper combination.

Ed Boedecker—I look for a better balanced team and also South Side's defeat.

George Golden—We will have a better organized team and should turn in better performances the next half.

Dick Fruchtenicht—We may do something, I hope.

Girls' Life Saving Classes Started

Girls Will Take Up Strokes, Diving As Adapted To Life-Saving

Girls' life-saving class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Spiegel, will take up surface diving and adaptation of swimming strokes to life-saving Wednesday, January 28.

The girls will be instructed in uses and safety practices of the swimming strokes, such as breast stroke kick, scissors stroke, stroke for side carries, stroke for tired swimmers carry, side stroke, and inverted stroke kick; the method of carrying weight; surface diving, the body position, use of the hands; and the jack-knife dive, tuck dive, and under-water stroke. About twenty girls are enrolled in the Red Cross Junior and Senior Life-Saving class.

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Archers To Play Huntington Friday

South Side Is Favored To Win In Tilt With Vikings At Huntington

The South Side Archers will engage the Huntington Vikings on the Huntington hardwood next Friday night. The Vikings have had a fairly good record this year, but the Green is favored to win. The Archers have been holding their own thus far this season and seem to be getting stronger every game.

Last Saturday the Green proved their strength by easily defeating Froebel of Gary by a score of 28 to 22. Burl Friddle's smooth checking machine led at every stage of the game.

Tomorrow night the Archers will complete their week end of basketball tilts when they meet the Berne Bears at the South gym. The Bears have proven themselves to be a tough team and will be sure to give the Archers plenty of trouble. Berne, having appeared on the North hardwood a few weeks ago when they were defeated by the Redskins, gave the Fort Wayne fans an idea of their strength. This is sure to be a fast and exciting game.

South Side's long range sharpshooters, Hines and Hall, both guards, have been doing some excellent work this season. In the South Side-Froebel game they both found the hoop for four field goals each, as well as a free throw.

Reichert, the Archers varsity center, has proven himself to be very consistent player, while Glass, the Green beanpole, lacks experience.

Speaker, Budde, and Bolyard, South Side's forwards, have done well at their position thus far and opposing teams find them plenty tough.

The Fiddlemen look forward to a successful week end, but may run into more trouble than they expect.

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Central Of Lima Won Day's Tournament; North Side Won Twenty-five Of Forty-one

Three Hundred Debaters Participated From 165 Schools

One hundred sixty-five teams, representing thirty schools, attended the Northeastern Indiana Invitational Debate Tournament, which was held here at North Side High School on Saturday, January 16. Three hundred debaters participated in the four rounds of debates.

North Side's schedule in these debates is as follows:

Varsity Debates

First Round

Affirmative Negative
North Side vs. Central of Lima, lost.
North Side vs. Chester Township, won.
Akron vs. North Side, lost.
Logansport vs. North Side, won.
Tippecanoe vs. North Side, won.

Second Round

Jefferson of Lafayette vs. N. Side, won.
North Side vs. Lagro, won.
North Side vs. Greentown, won.
North Side vs. Akron, won.
Laporte vs. North Side, lost.
Riley of South Bend vs. N. Side, lost.

Third Round

North Side vs. Logansport, won.
North Side vs. Jeff. of Lafayette, won.
North Side vs. Riley of S. Bend, won.
Huntington vs. North Side, lost.
Mishawaka vs. North Side, lost.
Central of Lima vs. North Side, lost.

Fourth Round

Wiley of Terre Haute vs. N. Side, won.
N. Side vs. Wiley of Terre Haute, lost.
North Side vs. Mishawaka, won.
North Side vs. Tippecanoe, lost.
Logansport vs. North Side, won.

Reserve Teams' Debates

Round One

North Side vs. Lima Central, lost.
Brookston vs. North Side, lost.
Logansport vs. North Side, won.
North Side vs. Logansport, won.

Round Two

North Side vs. Logansport, won.
South Bend Central vs. N. Side, lost.
West Lafayette vs. North Side, lost.
North Side vs. Chester Township, won.

Round Three

North Side vs. West Lafayette, won.
Lima Central vs. North Side, lost.
North Side vs. Brookston, won.
Chester Township vs. North Side, won.

Round Four

North Side vs. Central of S. Bend, lost.
North Side vs. Logansport, won.
Logansport vs. North Side, lost.
Rush vs. North Side, won.

Of the forty-one debates North Side debaters participated in, twenty-five were won and sixteen were lost. On the affirmative side James Jackson and Morris Miller won two and lost one. Beatrice Andrews and Katherine Crofts won three and lost one, Alice McGahey and Marie Andrews won two and lost two, and Charles Kleffen and Bob McConnell won three. On the negative side Betty Lopshire and Pandy Lou Snyder won three and lost one, James Mullendore and Bill Swager won one and lost three, Phyllis North and Dick Urbine won one and lost two, and Betty Pridgen and Nancy Elam won one and lost three. In the morning Rose Steiber and Marilyn Young won one. In the afternoon Rose Steiber and Ellen Kattell lost one and won one.

At the speakers table at the banquet were Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal; J. Calvin Hill and Ellis Warner of the Traction Light Company; C. L. Thieme of the City Light Company; Mr. Howard Michaud; Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School; Mr. Albert A. Coil, debate coach at Central; Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke of South Side; and Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney. Entertainment at the banquet was provided by Virginia Gutermuth, Donald Schneider, and Ruth Garmire, acrobats; Arlene Sarmon, tap dancer; Rozanne Stevens, who sang several popular songs; and Ralph Wolf and Mr. Michaud, who led the group singing.

Central of Lima won the tournament, since they won all sixteen of the debates in which they participated.

Freshmen Excepted

Grade School Examinations Hold Good For New Frosh

Since they received physical examinations in grade school before coming to North Side, the incoming freshmen will not be examined by the school doctor until next fall. However, Dr. Nahrwald will be in Miss Victoria Gross's office this morning between 8:45 and 9 o'clock and also on all other school days hereafter.

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Phy-Chems Elect Morris President

Mary Chambers And James Adams Are Other Officers Of Phy-Chem

At the business meeting of the Phy-Chem Club Monday evening, January 17, officers for the spring semester were elected. Jack Morris was elected to succeed Catherine Cameron as president. Mary Chambers and James Adams were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer to succeed James Mullendore and Carolyn Barber, respectively.

A report was given on future scientific applications by Mary Chambers. Refreshments were served to approximately thirty members.

The new president announced that the social and business programs will be planned for the whole year and also that every member will be expected to take part in the program at sometime or other throughout the year. Committees for various purposes will be appointed at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held February 1.

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Strange, But "Sailors" Dig Up Dirt At Senior

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four years at North Side, during which we have gradually progressed from freshmen to seniors.

Now comes the pilot who, it was said so charmingly, pressed all the speakers into their honored position of an after-dinner speaker. Of all the many blusches which shone so conspicuously during the course of the evening, I believe the most were caused by the very clever and meaning remarks dropped by our Pilot Bowen. With a flying start, admitting to every one that Captain Jackson was a lady killer, blaming a referee for Vice-Admiral Gross' interest in basketball, and revealing that Admiral Northrop and Mrs. Ella B. Clark had interesting and long conversations with each other on other things than purely school records, chiefly mystery stories, she proceeded to embarrass our shy little blond senior, Elaine Gregg, with a tale of a strange man carrying her onto a train in order that she wouldn't be left, and our Pilot Bowen certainly put Bonnie Kaade on the spot when she told of how Bonnie had said to Dick Shack, who, keeping a date, came calling on Miss Kaade to find her ready to enter a car with Dudley Warning, "Why, Dick, I thought you were out of town." Pilot Bowen also related a story of the first time she ever heard of a necking party for saving lives. Betty Nichols was the chief blusher for this story. All in all we never knew a pilot could be so capable in finding rocks and reefs to steer a ship into.

As a very relieving and beautiful ending to such a hilarious voyage, North Side's Second Mate Lopshire spoke to the seniors in "Ship Mates Forever." Her little talk was outstanding for its being enjoyed by everyone as she slammed no one.

The dinner, which consisted of fruit cocktail, perfection salad, breaded veal, scalloped potatoes, green beans, and a dessert of ice cream and wafers, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Tall tin lighthouses and small wooden sailboats made up the table decorations which were very effective.

Miss Gross Will See Those Needing Books

All pupils who can not afford to buy the books which are required for their course, should report to the dean's office immediately after school to make arrangements for their books. Miss Victoria Gross, dean, announced.

Silver Cup Is At Stake In Campaign

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those home rooms.

The seller getting the most subscriptions over twenty-five today will receive a dollar prize, while second prize is fifty cents.

"We hope that as many students as possible will subscribe today, to start off the campaign with a bang," Omar Kenyon, business manager, announced, "and, of course, we shall expect the senior class to lead the way in subscribing."

Kathleen Closs, circulation manager, is being assisted by Phyllis North, Bill Swager, Helen Hartnup, and Helen Purdy. The list of the agents and their rooms is:

P. North—Book I

C. Cleaver..... 110
J. Bixby..... 112
F. North..... 116
B. Pennington..... 117
S. Needham..... 125
F. Prochal..... 123
N. VanHorn..... 210
N. Elam..... 212
C. Reamer..... 311
H. Lord..... 312
G. Kinne..... 313
R. Vest..... 314

Bill Swager—Book II

O. Kenyon..... 211
J. Curdes..... 213
J. Falvy..... 220
B. Damman..... 221
E. Carney..... 222
R. Needham..... 223
H. Curdes..... 224
H. Swett..... 225
P. Johns..... 227

tively in accordance with the theme of the banquet. During the dinner small sailboats were sold to those who wished to remember the highest spot in their high school years.

Alumni Tourney Ends In Deadlock

North Side, Central, And South Side Each Win One

A tournament that ended in a tie. That was the result of the annual high schools' alumni charity tourney held before a good sized crowd Wednesday, January 13. Each of the three teams participating in the event won a game. South Side defeated North Side in the first game; Central defeated South Side in the second, and North Side defeated Central in the third.

These old rivals played very good basketball. It brought back many memories of many thrilling games between these stars. North Side won the first two tourneys and did very well in this one. They lost the first game by one point to South Side in a thrilling battle. South Side staged a rally to win by a score of 19 to 18. In their second game, North Side won from Central in an exciting game by a score of 35 to 32.

R. Racine..... 230

R. Steiber..... 231

H. Purdy—Book III

V. McCormick..... 232
D. Nicodemus..... 233
P. Snyder..... 234
G. Jaehn..... 330
J. Thieme..... 331
W. Foster..... 332
V. Walborn..... 333
L. Frankenstein..... 334
C. Cameron..... 335
J. Bane..... 336
A. Riddle..... 337
A. Felt..... 338

Helen Purdy—Book IV

D. Needham..... 316A
R. Wildermuth..... 316B
B. Boone..... 320
L. Hessert..... 321
J. Rosselot..... 322
R. Johnston..... 323
D. Neiter..... 324
D. Kenyon..... 325
B. Kaade..... 326
H. Walker..... 327
G. Bartling..... 329



Little Elf		
Pure Strawberry		
PRESERVES		
Pint	23c	
Jar		
SWEET PICKLES, Little Elf—24 oz. jar	25c	
BURCO WHEAT CEREAL—24 oz. pkg.	15c	
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Elf June Peas--2 cans 27c

Elf Pure Jelly	6 oz. jar	10c
Elf Apple Butter	qt. jar	19c
Strained Honey	lb.	23c
Elf Dill Pickles	qt. jar	19c
L. & S. Sweet Crispy Pickles, 10 oz.		17c
Elf Pork & Beans, 3-16 oz. cans		19c
Little Elf Spinach	No. 2 can	10c
Anglo Corned Beef	1 lb. can	21c
Van Camp Tuna Fish	2 cans	29c
Elf Fancy Cake Flour, 5 lb. sack		29c
Macaroni, 7 oz. pkgs.	2 for	9c
Blue Rose Rice	lb.	6c
McKenzie's Pancake Flour, sack		21c
Rippled Wheat	2 pkgs.	19c
(30 Whole Biscuits to the Package)		
Corn Meal	3 lb. bag	15c
Kaffee Hag	lb.	39c
Elf Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Fresh Salted Peanuts	lb.	15c

PAPER		
TOWELS	2 rolls	19c
NAPKINS	100 for	9c

BATHROOM TISSUE		
LITTLE ELF, Super Soft		
	3 rolls	19c
BURCO	6 rolls	25c

WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll	19c
SPRY 3 lbs.	59c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 bars	25c
LUX FLAKES, small pkg.	10c

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Make Saturday Evening Perfect
By Attending Polar-Y Dance
After The Game.

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Circulation Contest; We Have
The Upper Hand Now.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 29, 1937

Price 10 Cents

Roll Increased By Fifty-one This Semester

Freshmen Most Numerous
With 500; Sophs, Juniors,
Seniors Place In Order
Named

General Enrollment In Fort
Wayne Shows Consid-
erable Gain

This year a new record for attendance has been set at North Side High School. The enrollment has increased from 1,450 to 1,501. This shows an increase of fifty-one pupils since fall.

Of these students 251 are seniors, 332 are juniors, 391 are sophomores and 527 are freshmen. By comparison last September's approximate enrollment included the following:

Two hundred and eighty seniors, 340 juniors, 420 sophomores and 405 freshmen, the freshmen class exceeding all others.

We are fortunate to have this great enrollment of students and yet we are not unduly crowded as are South Side and Central High Schools. Last September the attendance of South Side numbered 1,861, while the enrollment this January is approximately 1,900.

In comparison with these figures Central had 1,710 students enrolled last fall and now has 1,893.

These figures show an increase of students since September at the three high schools.

Debaters Prepare For Tournament

Six To Be Chosen By Mr.
Laney To Compete In
Sectional

The regular schedule for debates of North Side High School debate teams has been completed and the next major activity of the speech department will be the participation of six debaters, to be chosen by Mr. Laney in debates in the sectional tournament on February 11.

On the affirmative at present are James Jackson, Robert Johnson, Katharine Crofts, and Beatrice Andrews and on the negative side are Harriett Snyder, Betty Lophshire, James Mullendore, and Phyllis North. Six of these will be chosen by Mr. Laney to debate in the sectional tournament. Other debaters will not participate in debating activities until next year.

The Junior-Senior Oratorical contest which was scheduled to take place on Tuesday, February 9, has been postponed until three weeks later. It will be held on Tuesday.

Officers for the Junior Forensic League will be elected at the next meeting of that organization. The meeting will take place in room 312 on Monday, February 1 after school. All members should be there.

Field Trip Taken By Nature Club

Members Have Started Pro-
jects For Convention To
Be Held Next Fall

A field trip was taken by the Nature Club of North Side on Friday. They started from school and followed the river out to the Elks' Country Club.

Although there was a driving snow-storm all the way, twelve different species of birds were identified. A small lunch was eaten at the club and the party returned. Altogether, eleven miles were covered before they got home.

Everyone in the club has started a nature project on different phases of nature. This is for the convention which the Junior Academy of Science holds each year for the science clubs. The convention will be held some time next fall.

Indians Discussed

Polar-Y Hears Talk On North
Dakota Tribe; Freshmen
Invited

Mrs. Henry Peiling was the guest speaker at the Polar-Y meeting here Wednesday, January 27, in room 310. She discussed her experiences while living with the Navajo Indians in North Dakota.

Kathleen Oetting was in charge of devotions. In order to interest new freshmen in the Polar-Y organization novel invitations to the meeting were issued to the freshman girls in the form of shellacked peanut shells with the invitations inside.



Help the Red Cross!
FEBRUARY 1, 1937
Phy-Chem meeting in 233

FEBRUARY 2, 1937
A Capella choir in 120
Home Chem meeting in the apartment
Junior Forensic meeting in 312

FEBRUARY 3, 1937
P-T. A. tea
Red Cross Club meeting in 310
Assembly—J. Franklin Caveny

FEBRUARY 4, 1937
S. P. C. meeting in 310
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A.
at 7:30

FEBRUARY 5, 1937
Auburn game—here
Helicon tea dance

Quill Club Will Publish Ripples Students' Material From English Classes Is Printed

In an important meeting held recently the Quill Club continued with their activities for the publication of Ripples. Members reported their progress concerning the articles they are preparing for the issue.

Mr. Charles Dickenson expressed his thanks to the English teachers who have cooperated so generously in sending articles written by their pupils. Because of the large number of themes, essays, and stories submitted, the annual magazine, Ripples, of the organization is expected to be better than ever.

Moreover, in addition to this, the group is composed almost entirely of upperclassmen, thus making it logical to assume articles of a better quality will be the result. As everyone knows, the members read the stories, pass judgment on them and change them in any way suitable. In this manner the students receive the type of writing they really enjoy.

Ripples has always been oversubscribed each year. This year is expected to be no exception. Students are encouraged to submit their efforts as it is principally a magazine that is the result of the pupils' work.

Inquire of your English teacher concerning the entrance qualifications for the club. Mr. Dickenson, the adviser, will be glad to give any information desired and, also, welcome new members.

To Hold Election On February 1

Etiquette Club Urges Boys
As Well As Girls To
Attend Next Meet

At the next meeting of the Etiquette Club Monday, February 1, the election of officers will be held. All those interested are urged to join at this meeting although membership is open all semester.

After the election of the officers, table manners will be taken up. Miss Rothenberger wishes it to be known that boys as well as girls are eligible for membership. She urges that boys attend as this will make the meeting more interesting.

The Etiquette Club has made progress as at the first meeting seventeen attended, second meeting four attended, and at the last meeting thirty-five were welcomed.

No limit has been set to the classes that will be omitted. The 9B's are also urged to attend.

Attendance Shows Improvement Here

Mrs. Ella B. Clark, study hall supervisor, announced that the attendance last semester was excellent.

For the month of September the percent was 97.8; October, 97.1; November, 95.1; and December had a percent of 95.1. Last month was low because a number of students worked.

Exactly 1,496 pupils attended North Side last semester with 607 pupils being absent various days.

CORRECTION

The pictures of Armstrong and Motter appearing on page 5 of this issue are through the courtesy of Journal-Gazette and not News-Sentinel as indicated.

Notice!

There will be a compulsory staff meeting today at 3:20 in Room 113. Journalism 1 and 2 students must also attend. Be there!

Underclass, Club Photos To Be Shot

Final Photography For Leg-
end To Start Within Two
Weeks; Some Pledges
Are Signed

Junior, Sophomore, And
Freshman Pictures Will
Cost 15 Cents

Club pictures for the Legend will be taken in two weeks. The Art, Phy-Chem, Booster, Student Council, and Kodak Clubs have already made their pledges. A campaign for the rest of them is being made with Stanley Needham as business manager.

Underclass pictures to be taken for the year book in two weeks. The price is 15 cents each. This amount should be paid to the home room agents. Extra pictures may be purchased at nine for 25 cents.

Helen Brudi, circulation manager for the Legend, has appointed three students to give speeches in the new freshman home rooms.

The new freshmen, only, will be allowed to purchase the Legend for \$1.25. They will have their name printed in gold on the cover.

The price for the upperclassmen who have not yet subscribed may do so at the price of \$1.50.

The number of subscriptions is now 750. Eight hundred is the goal. The freshmen are expected to purchase fifty.

The freshmen home room agents are: Fahma North, 116; Shirley Field, 120; Bill Gresham, 121; Dorothy Swank, 138.

The duty of these agents is to get the 15 cents for the Legend picture and 25 cents if they wish nine extra pictures for friends.

A cover for the Legend is being selected at present. The design has been decided upon but not the type of cloth.

Choir Will Sing At Shrine Soon

Will Present Program Feb-
ruary 7 For Inter-
Racial Meeting

A Cappella Choir, under Mr. Varner Chance's direction, will present a program at the Shrine Auditorium on February 7 for the inter-racial meeting. Their selections will include "Cherubim Song No. 7" and "Steal Away."

The orchestra will present a program February 17, which will most probably be a pay assembly. The program will be thirty-five to forty minutes in length, besides specialties, such as the string ensemble, violin duet and solos.

Individual tests for chairs in the band were given Wednesday and included sight reading and the playing of something familiar.

The opera "Hulda of Holland" will be given the afternoon of April 22 and evening of April 23. Tryouts are being held, and as yet no information has been given out as to who has parts. The choruses will be chosen at a later date.

Alumni Mothers Plan Party Series

To Hold Potluck February 3;
To Pay For Band Uni-
forms With Proceeds

Alumni Mothers' Bridge Club is planning a series of bridge parties. The money obtained from these parties will help to pay for the new band uniforms.

A potluck dinner will be held at North Side on February 3 at 1 o'clock. A very important business meeting will follow the dinner.

Mrs. A. H. Mulback, chairman, will name the hostesses a week before the potluck. All alumni mothers are cordially invited to attend.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Kimball, 802 Archer. Several tables of bridge were formed.

Collectors Will Meet

Stamp Club Will Hold Contest
On February 3, In
Room 232

North Side Stamp Club will meet in room 232 on Tuesday afternoon, February 3. The feature of the meeting will be a contest on various issues of stamps sponsored by James Thieme. All freshmen boys and girls interested in the hobby of collecting stamps are welcome.

Hop Saturday In Cafeteria After Game

Polar-Y Cabinet Members
Are Hostesses; Anita Au-
mann General Chair-
man Of Dance

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra
To Furnish Music; Price
Set At 15 Cents

Polar Y will give a dance in the cafeteria after the North Side-Central game tomorrow night. The price of the dance will be fifteen cents. Gene Sheridan and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Anita Aumann is general chairman. Bonnie Ben Dure is in charge of the checkroom. Elaine Gregg and Anita Aumann will sell tickets. The Cabinet members who will be hostesses for the evening are Bonnie Ben Dure, Elaine Gregg, Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Anita Aumann, Charline Reamer, Kathleen Oetting, Betty Murchland and Mary Lou Hunter.

Chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Aumann, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dure, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. Rolla Mosher, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walborn, Mrs. Reamer, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Mendenhall will be the guests of Polar Y.

During the dance Betty Murchland will do a tap dance. The trio consisting of Vivian Walborn, Betty Boone and Charline Reamer will sing. Rozanne Stevens will also sing some current songs.

Flood Relief Drive Is Underway Here

Red Cross Announces Com-
mittees For Coming
Semester

To aid flood sufferers, the Red Cross chapter at North Side is sponsoring a drive for clothing of any kind, just so it is clean and not too worn. Bedding and baby clothes are in demand.

The last meeting of this club was held January 6. Election of officers was the feature of the meeting. Betty Lophshire was reelected president; Helen Hartnup, vice-president; secretary, Betty Greer; treasurer, Marjorie Aubrey; and point recorder, Doris Greenler.

Publicity chairman, Phyllis North; membership chairman, Dorothy Smith; program chairman, Helen Hartnup; friendship, Helen Bleck; social chairman, Lenore Haler; service chairman, Betty Stavenik.

The chairman who have served our chapter for the last semester and are now retiring are: Publicity, Joan Hueber; membership, Pauline Koehlinger; program, Helen Hartnup; friendship, Bob Wildermuth; social, Eileen Snider; service, Beverly McCoy.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 3, at 3:30 in room 310.

Freshmen May Buy Legends Now

Young Ones To Get Names
In Gold On Covers
For \$1.25

Legend pep campaign is being held for the new freshmen with the price at \$1.25. They will also have their names inscribed in gold letters on the year book cover the same as those who have already subscribed.

Legend agents have been chosen for the four freshman home rooms. They are: Harry Rummel, Anna Felt and Elowene Bamer. These students will give speeches in the freshman rooms in the form of this pep campaign.

Room Changes Made

Freshman B Home Rooms An-
nounced With Enroll-
ment

New 9-B freshman home rooms are: 120, Mr. Varner Chance; 121, Miss DeVilbiss; 116, Mr. Hyrie Ivy; and 138, Mr. Tourist Thompson. There are approximately 147 9-B's, of which Mr. Chance has 45; Miss DeVilbiss, 30; Mr. Ivy, 40, and Mr. Thompson, 32.

The seniors who occupied room 121 have been moved to room 125. Miss Agnes Pate, home economics instructor, is in charge of this room.

Freshman Mothers Are Invited To Tea Feb. 3

Honoring the freshman mothers, the North Side P-T. A. will have a tea in the cafeteria at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday. This will be a meeting of all freshman mothers, and everyone is invited to come.

Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross will give short talks. There will also be music for the entertainment.

The tea is for the purpose of getting the freshman mothers acquainted with the school and other parents.

Help the Red Cross!

Camera Club Sets Date For Dance

Hop After Bluffton Game
February 19; Bob Swank
General Chairman

At the meeting of the Camera Club Wednesday, January 27, plans were made for the dance to be held on February 19, after the Bluffton game.

Bob Swank, general chairman of the dance, announced that the theme will be "Hollywood Hop" and the decorations would be in accordance with the theme. He also appointed members to assist. They are: Bob McDowell, orchestra; John Harvey, M. Whitehurst, S. Munger, decorations; Lester Frankenstein, publicity; LeRoy Robinson, advertising; Jane Bates, Edna Keim, Mae Barnett, specialty; and Bob Moorman, check room.

The members also voted to enforce the requirements for membership. They will be passed to several members of the club as soon as possible. Members are asked to turn in their new programs as soon as possible so they will be able to help run films in classes.

Charles Cleaver is the new film manager and will be assisted by Charles Parrish. Mae Barnett is to be slide manager and will be assisted by Jim Bixby.

The program was presented by Jim Bixby, who gave a talk on enlargements. The program for the following meeting will be conducted in the dark room where printing, developing and enlarging will be demonstrated. All pupils interested in photography are urged to attend meetings.

Help the Red Cross!

Central Victors In Play Contest

Dick Urbine, Louise Snou-
fer Best In Student Play-
ers' Tourney

Many North Side students were initiated into the Student Players Club last Monday night. The initiation, in which all three public high schools participated, consisted of three plays. North Side's play was entitled A Disconnected Yankee in King Arthur's Court; Central presented a mock wedding entitled The Hitching Post; and South Side presented a pantomime.

The North Side students, who were initiated are as follows: Robert Lophshire, Dick Urbine, Louise Snouffer, Virginia McCormick, Marilyn Young, Marjorie Benninghoff, Arline Sarmon, Bob McConnell, Lester Frankenstein, Rosanne Stevens, Ronald Bishop, Ellen Kattell, James Thieme, Aileen Ro-mae, Alfred Bartholomew, Jack Kennedy, and Joan Curdes. Following the initiation a dance was held in the cafeteria; Gene Sheridan's orchestra furnished the music.

Every year at each initiation a contest is held to see which school presents the best play; this year Central won. The best actor and actress in North Side's play were Dick Urbine and Louise Snouffer.

Help the Red Cross!

Northerner Staff Is Announced

Doris Greenler Managing
Editor; Rest Announ-
ced Later

The new staff members have been announced by Gertrude Jaehn, publisher, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Doris Greenler, 12-A, has been appointed managing editor. Doris has been on the staff for one year. She has been the feature editor.

The new news editor is Dorothy Nietzer who succeeded Gertrude Jaehn, publisher.

Anita Aumann has been appointed girls' sports editor.

The mailing manager and exchange editor will be Bob Blaising.

Additions to the staff will be made next week.

Upward Shoots Sales Totals Of Northerner

All Records Smashed In En-
thusiastic First Three
Days Of Campaign

Over Half Of Goal Obtained
In First Three Days Of
3-Week Drive

In just three days of campaigning The Northerner has passed the half-way point in its drive to obtain 800 subscriptions.

Exactly 436 subscriptions were recorded by Wednesday afternoon as the result of enthusiastic solicitation being carried on by the 49 room-agents and a revamped circulation staff. The campaign began "to go places" Monday when an all-time record of 246 subscriptions the first day of school were obtained. The agents kept up the "good work" on Tuesday and Wednesday, averaging nearly 100 subscriptions each day.

"I have never known such pep on the part of room-agents at North Side," Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, stated Wednesday. "If the agents keep up their magnificent work, we'll set a new peak for subscriptions this spring."

Next Monday will be another "open campaigning" day for agents and others who want to get subscriptions. Omar Kenyon, business manager, announced at the agents' meeting Wednesday. This means that the sellers may solicit anyone in school, irrespective of what room persons are in. The one bringing in the most subscriptions will be given \$1, the second highest will get 50 cents and all who obtain 25 or more will be given one cent for each subscription. These orders will be credited to the home rooms in which the subscribers are located.

After a neck-and-neck race between Ray Racine and Jack Morris on Monday in the "open campaign," Ray emerged the winner of the dollar prize with 47 subscriptions, and Jack came in second with 40. Gertrude Jaehn was third with 25. A 9-B, Fahma North, made an unusually good showing with 10 orders.

Promissory notes are now available for subscribers to sign, though as much money in payments as possible is being sought.

Due to the fact that North Side lost to South Side in the circulation race last fall, the agents are out to retrieve the handsome tall silver cup that is offered to the school which obtains the highest number of subscriptions in proportion to its enrollment.

During the seventeen semesters that the two schools have been striving for this trophy, North Side has won it every time but twice, one of these times being last fall when 65 per cent of the pupils of South Side subscribed in contrast to North Side's 50 per cent.

Every agent in school has brought in at least one subscription, Kathleen Closs, subscription manager, announced, with 10 being the general average per room.

Stanley Needham, agent in Room 125, and Ellen Carney, Room 222, lead all agents with 19 subscriptions each. Stanley was the only 100 per cent room-agent in school last semester. He and Ellen have senior rooms. Emphasis is being laid upon senior home room subscriptions this semester, to insure each senior having his own paper to arouse his interest in the school during his last semester here and to keep him fully acquainted with all that is going on in the school.

Other outstanding agents are James Bixby, George Kinn, Sheldon Wagner, Betty Damman, Ray Racine, Rose Snider, Doris Nicodemus, Harriet Snyder, Gertrude Jaehn, Catherine Cameron, Juliana Bane, Anne Riddle, Bonnie Kaede, Mary Walker, Fahma North and Shirley Field.

All new 9-B agents are the younger sisters or brother of present or former North Side students. They are Shirley Field, the fifth daughter of the Field family to attend North Side. Shirley leads the yearling freshmen with 13 subscriptions. Three

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Leads Discussion

Mullendore Speaks In Leaders'
Club; Plans Made For
Ball

"What I Want in a Church" is the topic for discussion at the meeting of Folsom Leaders' Club next Sunday at 6:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church. All people of high school age are invited to attend the meetings.

"What I Expect of My Church" was the topic discussed at the meeting last Sunday. James Mullendore led the discussion which aroused much interest among those present. Plans for the Gold Diggers Ball to be held February 12 were discussed.

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Gosh! That vacation was keen!

Help the Red Cross!

Congratulations to the prospective Quill and Scroll members!

Help the Red Cross!

We guess Gertrude Jaehn has a yen for work since she is the new publisher.

Help the Red Cross!

It's too bad if the river should follow Mae West's slogan—Come up and see me some time.

Help the Red Cross!

Has the weather man a grudge against the Fort Wayne region? Perhaps his almanac was published in the wrong year!

Help the Red Cross!

What's The Key To The Door Success? Courtesy!

Courtesy is the key to success! Everyone should realize the real truth and importance of this old maxim. We can put it into practice during every minute of our lives. To our families at home, to our friends and teachers at school, to strangers on the street we can all display common rules of courtesy. We never know how much pleasure one small act of kindness can give to another.

So for more success in gaining friends and for more success in life—be courteous!

Help the Red Cross!

Think I shall Go In Here—They Had An Ad In The Northerner

Why do people put advertisements in papers? To obtain business, of course. The Northerner, to them, is no different from any other paper in that for us to secure their advertisements, we must offer in return, increased patronage.

When an ad solicitor greets a prospective advertiser, one of his principal arguments is—look at the large number of Northerner subscribers—translate that into dollars and cents—then think how much benefit you would derive from an ad in our paper.

In order to insure these words, it is up to us to patronize the advertisers. Be a good backer and help out The Northerner.

Help the Red Cross!

Thing First; Then Act—Not Vice Versa

Mob spirit has done a lot of damage. It is a compelling disease—often infecting in ten minutes a group of hundreds or more. No way has been found to cure it except by letting it run its course.

But like all deadly curses, it can be prevented. The remedy prescribed, by all who have come in contact with the dreaded mania, is common sense and calm reasoning.

Perfectly sane minded and responsible citizens have become affected and committed atrocities. All of them would have shrunk from them in their normal minds.

The best thing to do is to stop and think clearly before allowing your self to reach any decision. Have the courage to decide important questions by your own reasoning—not that of others.

Help the Red Cross!

La Donna Mobile Thrills And Throbs This Writer

Recently we published an editorial on modern swing. This week we go to the other extreme of the pendulum and advocate so-called cultured harmony—that is, classic and operatic music. For those who merely listen and for those who fully understand the opera there is a certain awesome twinge of bliss when listening to an aria well sung. The very thought of the everlasting study and sacrifices the artists have had to endure should fill one with a deep respect for their courage and determination.

The hands of a symphonic maestro as an expressive of his personality as if he had sat down and written a revealing autobiography. Sensitivity to others' emotions and a clear insight into the thoughts of fellow companions is betrayed in the works of the masters.

As it is necessary for a blending of all materials to make our lives pleasant, before turning off a symphony concert abruptly, stop a moment, and weigh the results.

Results Of Vacation

Lost And Found

Lost—Plenty of sleep.
Found—Morrie Miller's new love (An' what he Drew, was O. K.)
Lost—Engagement ring of Bud Caley's.

Found—Engagement ring by Susan Barnes. (What a co-hinky-dinky).
Lost—One pair of hose by "Angie" Fruechtenicht.

Found—Several holes, by "Angie" Fruechtenicht, in her sock.
Lost—Memories of geometry.

Found—That cheating doesn't pay?
Found—A rest (temporarily) for The Northerner.

Found—One boy friend by Jeanne Vernon. His name is Johnnie Reasoner.

Lost—Some extra time on vacation?
Found—Rest by the majority on the teachers?

Found—Slight cold by Thomas Suedhoff. (How'd he get it?) Skating I suppose. Hmmm!

Who cares if some of the girls were disappointed when Charles Thomas decided not to attend the Freshman-Sophomore party. (He missed something) or maybe he did attend.

Dual Personalities:
Alice McGahey—Shirley Temple (in disguise).

Rose Steiber—Angel (without wings).
Omar Kenyon—Clark Gable (without moustache).

Fritz Wehrenberg—Spanky McFarland (he-he!)

Jack Morris—Basil Rathbone (villain, you know).

James Thieme—Ben Blue.

George Williamson—(breath perfume).

Help the Red Cross!

Miss "Goldie" Branning, so someone says, has been turning her affections in the general direction of Central High. The lucky guy seems to be Dale Fortney.

James Thieme recently dropped a nickel in a pay telephone. Just as he turned around and was about to go, out came five nickels. (You put a nickel in here; it goes 'round an' 'round and five nickels come out. Maybe.)

Some of the boys in the band are pretty good at playing popular tunes. But they really should practice at home and not during the basketball games.

Harold Braunagle has a new method of approaching the women on the subject of dates. It seems that the dear boy uses the "snatch racket" as far as the women's hat is concerned. He daintily lifts the small lid and off he runs.

What's this about Jackie Huguenard's new heart throb? The poor boy is Don Ewig?

Things to Watch For:

1. Omar Kenyon's new accent.
2. Low marks for a new beginning.
3. A+-'s flying around (You look, I amired).
4. Bob Lee cutting up in art class.
5. Nancy Elam and her steady.

Toe-Nail Descriptions:
Helen Hartup—(Claims she has no toenails).

Charles Perish—Pop Eye (the geometry man).

Paul Overly—"G" man (in disguise).

Art Creighton—"V" man (upside down).

Wayne Gramm—Tall, dark and handsome. (He's all right).

Question Box:

Dear Mrs. Probe: What kind of perfume does Jack Foughty use.

Ans. A type of Rose perfume. Ask Betty McNutt.

Mrs. Probe: I have a boy friend who also likes another girl. What should I do?

Ans. See Ray Racine. He gives advice to the lovelorn.

Joe Boyers has a new type of sideburns. They belong away back in the 1890's.

If you're looking for someone with cute replies look for Harry Offstein.

In English class he was asked what overcomes children in their teens. His cute reply was that they eat more.

Pete Meyers seems to be Romeo No. 1 right now. Phyl Zickgraf, Ruth Loring, and Peg Johns are making a bid for his affections. Phyl is way ahead—lucky girl.

Jack Kennedy (sophomore) has taken up a new profession. That of manufacturing paper airplanes. He now manufactures them in wholesale quantities. His test pilot, James Thieme, met with his first accident the other evening during the basketball game. He drove his trusty airplane into the nose of one of our North Side janitors. (Were their faces red? And how!)

An dthen there's Tom Suedhoff and Morrie Miller, who try to play half the North Side band all at once. However the cymbals seem to be their main attraction; that it they make more noise with them than all the other pieces together.

Al Korshak claims that the secret of all his gal friends is very simple. He says: "The women can chase me."

Ed Schlegle—Fast (runner).

Generous—North Side teachers—(with home work).

Jack Kougale—Public speaker (?)

Jean Vernon—Cutie.

Virginia Beaty—Studious (???)

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

"The highest graces of music you find in the feelings of the heart."—Emmons.

Alice Parker, a gray-eyed, brown-haired sophomore, plays the violin in the orchestra and likes history and English. Her hobbies are nature and hiking, and she would like to become a naturalist. Alice has studied the violin two years.

A musical instrument bearing the old name of serpent, now almost obsolete, is almost eight feet long.

Franklin Bayhe, a freshman who was born in Yonk, Pennsylvania, plays the snare drums in the band and orchestra. He has studied the drums four years, the piano three. His hobbies are music and stamp collecting. Franklin some day hopes to conduct a symphony orchestra.

Children In Music

One could make a very long list of prodigies that were great only while they were little, musicians who diminished artistically as they grew up. Beethoven and Wagner were not child prodigies, while Mozart and Liszt, both of whom fulfilled the great promise of their precocious musical childhood are exceptions.

The most wonderful child prodigy in music that we ever heard of was Josef Hoffmann. At nine years of age he was pianist, composer, conductor, and an improviser beyond compare. Once he was given a theme for improvisation, before an audience of over 3,000 people, he worked it out spontaneously with rhythmic changes which made his audience feel that here was a new Mozart, a boy who would easily become the greatest composer in the world. He has become a very superior pianist, a thorough musician, and a good composer but Richard Strauss excels him, and yet is not nearly as great as many expected the Hoffmann prodigy to become.

Maurice Degenmont was a wonderful violinist when very young. When he grew up he was more remarkable as a billiard player than as a musician.

Rubenstein's mother acted most wisely when she declined to allow the boy to give concerts, even though the family needed the money which his juvenile piano recitals would have won. Brahms, after a successful musical debut at fourteen years of age, disappeared from public view for five years' further study.

We are watching with interest Betty Jaynes, whose real name is Betty Jane Schultz, the 15-year-old opera singer who is startling the world with her voice. She made her triumphant debut in the role of Mimi in La Boheme with the Chicago City Opera Company last season.

The excessive applause which a juvenile musical prodigy receives is almost always fatal to further rigorous and conscientious study.

It is only in modern times that the training of children in music has attracted the attention of music authorities and today the question is always being asked, "When may the training of a child in music begin?"—and all commentators of authority seem to agree it really commences with the infant in its mother's arms. While the musical parent is a great help in the advancement of the musical child, the earlier a systematic teacher is engaged, the better—four or five years at the very latest.

Dr. Josef Hoffmann, a celebrated pianist, will present a concert at the Shrine Theater, February 4. Fifty-five cent tickets are obtainable through Mr. Chance.

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Roaming Rambles

Simile: Absorbing as much punishment as the gates of an automobile driving school.

The stars, the sun, the moon above, They saw us when we fell in love; But now when they look down, they see

That what we need's a referee.

One of those speedy hit and run pushers is this Eugene Hartman fellow. While Little James (Wise Ole Owl) Bixby was leaning over to pick up a book, little Eugene gave him a gentle shove which gently sprawled him on the floor.

It is said that Bud Cook, freshe, kinda thinks that a certain Miss Jane Tonkle is O. K. (Let's all wish him some luck).

Betty Lou LeFevre's party turned out to be a whizz-bang. Or maybe it was just one of those social gatherings.

Bashful Bob Morman says he can get away anytime. He better get away sometime and study his English or maybe he will not be available during the summer.

Answers to Profiles

1. Rozanne Stephens.
2. Gene Mommer.
3. Robert McDowell.
4. Carolyn Horn.
5. Harry Rummel.
6. Miss Patc.

For The Freshies

By The Voice Of Experience

1. Do not buy any elevator tickets.
2. Stay shy of sophomores; as you know, the name implies Wise Fools.
3. Stay off fourth floor; as you know freshmen are forbidden.
4. You can depend on the juniors, as they are your pals.
5. Stay away from the water fountains.
6. Ask not thy pal the location of the wash rooms. (The information will probably be unreliable.)
7. Learn to dance. (This artful knowledge is useful.)
8. Try to arouse your interest in public speaking. It will always help you. (See Mr. Laney for details.) Room 312.
9. Set down to work immediately. Don't think for a moment that the world owes you a living.
10. Keep a check on your outside activities. Too many makes things complicated.
11. Show your school patriotism by getting a subscription to the Northerner. (Don't forget the Legend.)
12. Only one of our two swimming pools are available to freshmen. The other is left for the upperclassmen.
14. Notice to freshmen girls: Don't look at our handsome basketball players. They won't give you a tumble anyhow.
15. You better carry a map of the school with you. The place is big and you can easily get lost.

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★ OUT OF THE ★ WASTE BASKET

Dick Urbine seems to be "Uncle" Dick to Shirley Prentice. Just like J. J.

Person Type
Lester Frankenstein...Photographer
Patsy Sparling...Friendly
Carl Rahdert...Booster
James Thieme...Dancer
Joan Curdes...The Stuff
Byron Heaton...Salesman
Katie Closs...William Harvey of The Northerner (get it?)
Tom Suedhoff...Detroit Fan

Miss Storr can see no difference between the seniors in her classes this year and those of nine years ago. "They all have to 'sputter' before they can do any work," she says.

My My! Ruth Mansfield falls for boxers in a Big Way. (I suppose it's K. O. with her.)

Why does Royal Jackson go to the chemistry lab so much after school? could it be because of Wilma Bauer and Pauline Miller? D. Henry accompanies him of course but purely as a matter of business.

"Playboy" Foellinger and his playmate Janet Comer seem to enjoy each other's company lately in English class. Miss Storr finds it very DISTURBING.

PUPTY

Norman Potts, North Side's newest referee, is strictly for "fair fights" as shown in his attempts to settle the Ivy-Fabing "battle," with or without blood, when he earnestly shouted, "Boys, this is going to be a fair fight" while several pop-eyed freshmen gazed with awe upon the annual act of these two track stars. More power to you, Norman!

Did the date with Bea Andrews New Year's Eve have anything to do with Stan Harper's sudden fear of the mumps? Even the slightest mention of a swelling of the jaws would send Stanley into alarming fits. We couldn't understand why he was so sure he was going to get the mumps. Maybe we don't know it all. Tsk, tsk, Stanley.

George (Bubble Water) Brake has a girl! Gee, he's gone and done it. (At least he would like to do it). The cause of his downfall is none other than sweet Adeline Meyer, who feels the same way about him (we hope). Didn't your "Pals" warn you, George? (George was a charter member of the Happy Hermit Club Inc.)

North Side Hit Parade
It's Delovely—Grade Card (?)
"Tain't Right—North Side teachers.
I've Got You Under My Skin—Mumpsy Harper.
One Never Knows—John Morris.
I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs—Ellison Meier.
Mr. Pequinot—Allen Korshak.
Mr. Ghost Goes To Town—John McKay.
I'm An Old Cow Hand—Bill Cowgill.
Swingin' The Jinx Away—North Side basketball team.
You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes—Keith Hovey.
I'm In A Dancing Mood—Bruce Grogg.

You Do The Darndest Things Baby—Anita Auman.
Did I Remember?—Helen Thieme (Clear Lake).

Half of Me Wants To Be Good—Betty Shook.

LOVE

Oh...what is this thing called love? It's as swift as lightning from the heavens above.

What is this love of which I hear? 'Tis but what I feel for you, my dear.

PROFILES

1. Light brown hair...blue eyes...five feet two inches tall...sunny disposition...likable...pep...good voice...sings with Jimmy Sanford's orchestra...junior in school...Always in Falvy's fourth and fifth periods talking to Gordon, Tilden, Maurer, etc...very good friend of Ralph Wolf...locker on second floor...with all of this information given this profile should be very easy to guess.

Help the Red Cross!

2. Here's a junior. This boy has blonde hair, blue eyes and is five feet, five inches tall. His locker is on third floor and his best friend is Don Steele. He is usually in Falvy's after school.

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3. For our next profile this week I have selected a very dignified senior boy. This boy has brown hair and eyes and is five feet, seven inches tall. His locker is on the second floor next to Jimmy Mullendore. His best friend is Stan Munger. This boy is quite active in Camera Club, Phy-Chem, and choir.

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4. Black hair, brown eyes, and attractive smile is this freshman's most outstanding characteristics. This girl's locker is on the second floor. She has a very pleasing disposition and is liked by all. Her best friend is Alice Hughes. This gal also belongs to Polar-Y. I wonder why she goes to South Side and Central for her boy friends. What's the matter with our North Side boys??

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5. Here we have a senior boy with red hair, brown eyes, and is five feet, ten inches tall. His locker is on the second floor in 230 corridor. He is a very active member in Booster Club and his best friend is Wendell Johnson. This boy seems to be "that way" over Helen Brudi, but it doesn't seem to bother her.

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6. For our last profile this week I have selected one of the faculty. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and wears glasses. She teaches home economics in room 121. This should be very easy to guess.

PROMENADE

In 1914, in England, a small, slightly-built youth stood before a group of officers. He was applying for a position in the intelligence service of the British army. The officers' reply was, "Run along home, little boy. You can fight in the next war."

Five years later that "little boy" was going to make those officers eat their words. Five years later his name was to command admiration from all. Five years later that slim, slight man was to refuse in anger all the decorations for glory and valor which could be offered to a single individual. For that man, it has been declared by able historians and those who knew him, did more to bring about the defeat of the Central Powers than any other single force.

He worked alone; his brilliant plan and efforts being unaided or discouraged by his superiors. His work was difficult, demanding much tact and knowledge of human nature; all responsibilities were heaped on his shoulders. His only cheer was the unswerving adoration given him by his soldiers.

Alone, with only his dominant personality and his promises which they knew he would keep, he marshalled an army, made it into an efficient unit, using solely as his materials, a wild and impulsive race, shrewd, tricky, and fierce, and his brain. With this force he put to utter rout a better-manned and better-equipped force.

At the conclusion of the war, because his promises were withdrawn by England, he angrily declined the recognition heaped upon him, saying his men would not face him if they knew he had received awards for broken promises.

Afterwards he wrote a book of his experiences calling it "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Recently, after his death another book was found in which it was stipulated it was not to be for sale until 1950.

Such a man was Colonel Thomas E. Lawrence, the "Uncrowned King of Arabia."

Tepee Consultation

You will recall that during the height of their political campaign this summer, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon, united in the common cause of drought relief, met at Des Moines, Iowa, and talked amiably, endeavoring to solve the problem. No fierce animosity pervaded the atmosphere—they were calm, smiling, and cheerful.

After the election Landon again visited the President; this time as a guest at the White House. When questioned by the reporters concerning his visit, Mr. Landon replied, "We talked about fishing and grandchildren—His, not mine; I don't have any."

Now the rumor has leaked out that Mr. Roosevelt is intending to have Mr. Landon as one of his principal helpers this coming administration. How much better this way of the defeated accepting it as part of the game and not going around trying to arouse a Revolution. That's the American way—More power to it.

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2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
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Add Ninety Books To School Library

New Volumes Include Many Types Of Literature Listed To Help Students

During the months of December and January eighty-seven new books have been placed on the shelves of the North Side Library. Among the group of new volumes are several fictionals, plays, biographies, histories and costume books.

The biography books are: Heroes of Civilization, Joseph Cattler and Jaffe Haym; Will Rogers, P. J. O'Brien; As God Made Them, Gamaliel Bradford; Damaged Souls, Gamaliel Bradford; Builders of Empire, F. L. Darrow; Our Patriots, W. F. Gordy; Famous Generals of the Great War and Famous Scouts, C. H. L. Johnston; Naval Heroes of Today, F. A. Collins; Fighting the Flying Circus, E. V. Rickenbacker; Wonder of Wars in the Air, F. W. Rolt-Wheeler, and My Years of the War, Frederick Palmer.

For the benefit of those who are interested in etiquette Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has also purchased two etiquette books, namely, Elinor Ames' Book of Modern Etiquette by J. A. During and the Correct Thing by W. O. Stevens. During the different ages various costumes were worn. Information concerning some of these costumes can be secured in English Costumes in the Age of Elizabeth, Iris Brooke; American Costume Book, F. H. Haire, and Historic Costumes, K. M. Lester.

The English VI course deals with plays, poems, essays and short stories. As an aid to those pupils who are taking this course many new poems and plays books have been placed on the shelves. The poem books included are: Home Book of Modern Verse, B. E. Stevenson; Poems of American History, B. E. Stevenson; Books of Humorous Poems, G. E. Teter; Introduction to Poetry, J. B. Hubbell, and J. O. Beatty; Discovering Poetry, E. A. Drew; Starry Harness, W. R. Bennett; Poems, Bliss Carman; Selected Poems, W. J. DeLaMare; Complete Poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar, P. L. Dunbar; Poems, Eugene Field; Rivers to the Sea and Love Songs, by Sara Teasdale; Collected Poems, Robert Frost; I Sing the Pioneer, Arthur Guiterman; Shropshire Lad, A. E. Housman; Dream Keeper and Other Poems, Langston Hughes; Trees and Other Poems, Joyce Kilmer; Rudyard Kipling's Verse, Inclusive, 1885-1932, by Rudyard Kipling; Collected Poems, N. V. Lindsay; Selected Poems, Amy Lowell; Man with the Hoe, Edwin Markham; Poems, John Masefield; Buck in the Snow and Other Poems and Hark-Weaver and Other Poems by E. S. V. Millay; Collected Poems, Alfred Noyes; Collected Poems, E. A. Robinson; Smoke and Steel, Carl Sandburg; Many Moons and Box of God by L. R. Saret, and Collected Poems, W. B. Yeats.

The plays are: Fool, Channing Pollock; Alice Sit by the Fire, Sir J. M. Barrie; Ivory Door, A. A. Milne; Saint Joan, G. B. Shaw, and You Never Can Tell, G. B. Shaw.

The new fiction books include: Youths' Captain Hildegarde Hawthorne; Lincoln Stories of Honor Morrow, Mrs. H. M. Willsie, and Rolling Years, Mrs. A. S. Turnbull. Among the history and miscellaneous volumes are Story of Russia, B. R. Headstrom; American Colonies, 1492-1750, M. W. Jernegan; Expansion and Reform, 1893-1926, J. S. Bassett; Our Social World, Mrs. G. A. and W. D. Wallis; House on Henry Street, L. D. Wald; Primer of Money, D. D. and Rose Woodward; Behind the Show Window, Jeanette Eaton; Unicameral Legislatures, H. B. Summers; Boss Rule: Portraits in City Politics, J. T. Salter; She Strives to Conquer, Frances Maule; Pony Express Goes Through, H. R. Driggs; Story of the Submarine, Farnham Bishop; On the Bottom, Edward Ellsberg; Sky High, Eric Hodgins and F. A. Magoun; Colonial Furniture, J. G. Shea and P. N. Wenger; Facts About Shakespeare, Will Neilson and A. H. Thorndike; Literature of Letters, J. B. Opycke; Book of Modern Letters, S. A. Taintor and K. M. Monro; This Country of Yours, Morris Markey; Country of the Happy Warrior, Henry Newbolt; Scots Book, R. M. Douglas; Life in Elizabethan Days, W. S. Davis; History of Everyday Things in England, Mrs. M. C. and C. H. B. Quennell; History of American Life, A. M. Schlesinger and D. R. Fox; Our Times, Mark Sullivan; Julius Caesar, John Buchan; At 33, Eva LeGallienne; Forests and Mankind, C. L. Pack and Tom Gill.

Several other interesting books recently added to our library are the New Deal and Men and Machines by Stuart Chase; City Government in the United States, C. M. Kneier; Short History of American Railways, Slason Thompson.

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Upward Shoots Sales Totals Of Northerner

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of her sisters, Genevieve, Bernadine and Ruth are alumnae, and another sister, Teddy, is a junior. Fahma North is the "kid" sister of Phyllis, a junior, and an assistant circulation manager of The Northerner. The third of the trio is Bill Gresham, who was not appointed until Wednesday afternoon due to the lateness in obtaining the list of pupils in Home Room 121. He is the brother of Edward and Lyle Gresham.

Book 3, in charge of Helen Purdy, is the highest of the four books, with 121 subscriptions, but all have 100 or more subscriptions.

The standing of rooms and agents follows:

BOOK I, PHYLLIS NORTH	
Charles Cleaver	110 4
James Bixby	112 10
Betty Pennington	117 8
Julia Needham	125 19
Viola Prochall	123 2
Nadine Van Horn	210 7
Nancy Elam	212 3
Helen Lord	312 9
Charlene Reamer	311 3
George Kinne	313 11
Sheldon Wagner	314 13
Total	100

BOOK II, BILL SWAGER	
Omar Kenyon	211 4
Joan Curdes	213 1
Julia Falvy	220 3
Betty Damman	221 14
Ellen Carney	222 19
Ruth Needham	223 3
Helen Curdes	224 6
Pat Sweet	225 6
Peggy Johns	227 7
Ray Racine	230 13
Rose Steiber	231 14
Total	103

BOOK III, HELEN PURDY	
Virginia McCormick	232 8
Doris Nicodemus	233 15
Harriet Snyder	234 13
Gertrude Jaehn	233 12
James Thieme	331 7
Wanda Foster	332 2
Vivian Walborn	333 4
Lester Frankenstein	334 6
Catherine Cameron	335 13
Juliana Bane	336 12
Anne Riddle	337 11
Anna Fett	338 7
Total	121

Dean Needham	A-316 9
Richard Wildermuth	B-316 9
Bette Boone	320 1
Louise Hessert	321 7
Jean Rossellot	322 2
Ruth Johnston	323 3
Dorothy Nietzer	324 7
Doris Kenyon	325 9
Bonnie Kaade	326 10
Mary Walker	327 12
Gerry Bartling	329 9
Fahma North	116 11
Shirley Field	120 13
Bill Gresham	121 4
Bill Stauffer	138 4
Outside Subscriptions	29
Total	110

Grand Total	435
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Five Increase Roll

Two Will Re-enter Here; Three Come From Out-Of-Town

Three upperclass students are entering the portals of North Side High School for the first time. Two others are re-entering after being out for some time.

Betty Goheen and Chancey Miller are re-entering as 11B's. Otto Henschen also an 11B is entering from Hometown. Mary Krouse, a 9A, enters from Precious Blood. Betty Wyson enters as an 11A from Winchester, Indiana.

To Attend Luncheon

Wendell Johnson Will Go To Rotary Club In February

Wendell Johnson, as Junior Rotarian, will attend the Rotary luncheons during February, at the Chamber of Commerce every Monday in the month of February. A business meeting is held at the luncheon. Those that have attended thus far from North Side are James Jackson, Warren Miller, John Walley and Stanley Needham.

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Offer Opportunity To School's Clubs

Organization, Requirement, Cost, Meeting Date, Places Listed

Of the large number of clubs at North Side, a great many are open to membership for freshman students. Among these are the Art, Camera, Nature, Etiquette, Junior Red Cross, Rifle, and the Stamp club. All high school boys are eligible for membership in the Hi-Y, while Polar-Y is only open for girls.

The Art Club meets every third Thursday in room 310. The dues are fifteen cents a semester or twenty-five a year. Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook are the advisers of the club.

Miss Marian Bash is the adviser of the Camera Club which holds its meetings every second and fourth Monday in room 320. The dues are ten cents a semester.

The Hi-Y holds its meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Everett Pennington is the sponsor of this organization.

Twenty-five cents is the dues for each semester. The Polar-Y, a Girl Reserve organization, meets every second and fourth Monday either in room 310, the cafeteria, or the auditorium. Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers while the dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

The Etiquette club is a newly organized club at North Side. The meetings are temporarily scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month. Miss Katherine Rothenberger has been selected as the adviser of the organization.

The purpose of the Nature Club, which holds its meetings every third Wednesday in room 212, is to promote greater interest in the study of nature. The dues are fifteen cents a semester. Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Howard Michaud are the sponsors of this club.

Every first Wednesday of the month room 310 is the scene of the Junior Red Cross meeting. No dues are charged. The sponsors are Miss Mary Ann Roller and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy is the adviser of the Rifle Club which holds its meetings every third Tuesday of the month in room 310. Twenty-five cents is the dues charged for two semesters. Miss Marie Miller advises the Stamp Club. This organization meets every second and fourth Wednesday in room 232. Dues are twenty cents a semester.

A Girl Scout troop has also been organized at North Side during the past year. This troop has its meeting every second and fourth Tuesday in room 310.

Miss Brudi Asks Lost Articles Be Claimed

Many articles have been turned into the office. Among them are a pair of black ear muffs, brown leather purse, green hat, brown plaid scarf, girls' brown wool gloves, boys' leather mittens, blue and black scarf, girls' black fur coat collar, boy's brown leather gloves with wool top, and a girl's red handkerchief.

The books are: Biology belonging to Wilda Cochran, Treasure Island belonging to Josephine Tappy, High School English book II with the name Albert Balton, Ward Short Story belonging to Paul Avery, Junior Drill Pad, 10B Map book with the name Fred Ulrich.

Miss Margaret Brudi also has a collection of fountain pens, pencils, and ink pens which have been brought in last semester. Jewelry of all kinds has been turned in to her from the girls' gym. She would like to have the owners come to the office and claim them.

The home economics 5 class has completed the study of child care. The girls also took an intelligence test for parents. They will take up the unit of first aid which will include things not to do when an accident occurs.

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Advisers Named

Miss Margaret Spiegel And Mr. Howard Michaud To Aid Freshmen
Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud, two new teachers at North Side, have been chosen as the advisers of the freshman class, Dean Needham, newly-elected president of the freshman class, announced recently at a special assembly given for freshmen.

John Walley, president of the Student Council, presided over the assembly, and installed the officers. These are: president, Dean Needham; vice-president, Charles Cleaver, secretary-treasurer, Donna Jane Byers; and chairman of social council, Wanda Foster.

Safety Programs Will Continue

Study Of Health Is State Requirement; Safety Given Many Places

Various programs for traffic safety have been introduced in high schools throughout the country. Most of them have not been in operation long; consequently, little can be said regarding their effectiveness or regarding the superiority of one plan over others.

Although several plans and methods for preparing the high school student for our motor age have been tried, there is as yet no generally accepted "best plan." In many cases plans are still in the experimental stage.

During the past few months one day a week has been set aside at North Side for a safety program during home room periods. This same plan will be continued during the following semester. Each home room teacher has been given a pamphlet called "Sportsmanlike Driving" to follow in the future.

A state law requires every student graduating from high school to have a credit in Health. Always before health was an elective subject.

Help the Red Cross! 13 Enter North Side

Alma Mater Gathers Students From Various Places

It seems this semester that we're getting our new classmates from various places in and around Fort Wayne. We have from St. Catherine, Virginia Bobay; from Central, Jack Crawford; New Haven, Betty Estes; Upsallant High, Michigan, Dick Hammett; Hometown, Otto Henschen; South Side, Wayne Hieber, Dorothy Meyers, Virginia Myers, Patti Pfeiffer, Joyce Cullen Urbine; Westport Junior High, Kansas City, James Saint, and South Whitley, Mildred Walfe.

Red Cross Dance Held Friday Is Successful

The Red Cross dance held in the cafeteria Friday, January 15, was attended by approximately 350. The \$27.50 which was made on the dance will be used by Red Cross for welfare work.

A specialty was given by Dorothy Hanselman. Dorothy Smith, Marge Drennan, and Adeline Meyer were in charge of the check room. Those acting as hostesses were Helen Hartup, Dorothy Smith, and Eileen Snider. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nulf, Miss Greenwalt, Mr. Hartley, Miss Roller, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCoy, and Miss Gross.

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Lake Forest Offers Award

\$500 Scholarship Open To Seniors For Scholastics And Leadership

A \$500 scholarship open to high school graduates throughout the country will be awarded by Lake Forest College this spring, according to an announcement by Dr. Herbert McComb Moore, president of the college. Award will be made to the student who best meets the requirement set up by the faculty committee of that institution.

Competition for the scholarship is open only to students graduated from a recognized high school, academy, or other secondary school in February or June of 1937. Exceptional scholastic achievement in preparatory work and good character are to be considered in awarding the scholarship. Leadership in school activity is also one of the requirements together with the recommendation of the school head and three responsible persons. Applicants must have the prescribed units of work necessary for entrance to Lake Forest College. All applications will be acted upon by April 15, at which time the winner will be announced.

Winners of this scholarship which was offered for the first time in 1933 were Margaret Shoemaker, of Penedale, Mich.; Dale Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Royce Wright, of Milwaukee, Wis. Harlan McClung of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the award in 1934 and Edward Jenner, of Pontiac, Mich., in 1935. Last year's winner of this scholarship was Richard Gripe of Indianapolis, Ind. Runners-up in this competition receive tuition scholarships.

Applications have been received in former years from 354 high schools in ten different states. If the winner maintains what the faculty committee considers a satisfactory scholastic standing, he may keep the scholarship for four years, thus making it worth \$2,000.

Council Groups Named

Additional Committees Made By Joan Hueber In Past Week

During the past week additional committees of the Student Council have been announced by Joan Hueber, secretary of the organization.

The committees are: Ways and Means committee, John Morris, chairman; Jim Walley and Charlotte Bickel. House committee, John McKay, chairman; Miriam Bradley and Bill Gerhard. Traffic committee, Bob Foellinger, chairman; Dorothy Doerflinger and Jim Hogan.

Dorothea Koehlinger In Old Fort Show

Dorothea Koehlinger, '35, will play in the Old Fort Players production, "On the Night of January 16," which will be given at the Civic theatre tonight and Saturday night. Dorothea has appeared in many Old Fort plays and was active in dramatics at North Side.

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1500 Club To Meet

Phyllis North, President. Announces Meeting Will Be Held Friday, January 29

The 1500 Club will hold a meeting Friday, January 29. The meeting will be held in Room 113-115 at 3:20, it was announced by Phyllis North, president.

The members of the 1500 Club are as follows: Edwin Ashley, Juliana Bane, Alfred Bartholomew, Kathleen Closs, Katherine Crofts.

Bill Darling, Julia Falvy, Theodosia Field, Norman Foster, Lester Frankenstein, Dorothea Fruehntent, Doris Greener.

Ruth Garmire, Louise Hessert, James Jackson, Gertrude Jaehn, Omar Kenyon, George Kinne, Alice McGahey, Jack Morris, James Mullen-dore.

Stanley Munger, Stanley Needham, Dorothy Nietzer, Phyllis North, Philip Olofson, Ray E. Racine, Martha Rupel, Jean Scott, Art Schroeder, Rose Stieber.

Tommy Suedhoff, William Swager, Richard Till, Fritz Wehenberg, and Ralph Wolf.

Quill Club Works On Its Magazine

Material For Ripples Considered And Prepared; Contributions Large

In an important meeting held recently the Quill Club continued with plans concerning the magazine Ripples. Members read stories, corrected some and discarded others.

Mr. Dickerson expressed himself very pleased with the amount of copy received by the organization. Because of the over-sufficient quantity, this year Ripples is expected to be composed of the "cream of the crop."

The members of the club reported how they were advancing on their various articles and submitted some to be read. Since most of the group is composed of upperclassmen a better quality of article is being sent in.

Help the Red Cross! Hi-Y Elects

Election Returns Not Determined; Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Next meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. No plans have as yet been announced by the new program chairman who was elected at the meeting of January 26.

The officers of the past semester were: President, Victor Kowalezyk; vice-president, Don Berning; secretary, Dick Larson; and treasurer, Jim Adams. The election returns for this semester have not as yet been announced.

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North Side's Coming Track Schedule Announced

Redskins Have Scheduled Six Track Meets

Thinly-Clads Will Also Engage In Sectional, City, And State Outdoor Meets

Many Boys Have Reported For Different Places On The Team

The Redskin thinly-clads started their usual early practice in earnest last Tuesday. More than fifty boys reported for the first warm-up. Coach Chambers gave the boys a pep talk concerning the prospects of the team, and expressed his opinion by saying he believed he has the finest group of boys he has ever had in his many years of coaching experience.

For the first three or four weeks the boys will take exercises under the direction of Coach Chambers and will also do some running inside. When this period of "warming up" is completed, it is hoped that the weather conditions will permit the team to run outside.

This year the team will compete with the finest teams to be found in this part of the country. The local fans will have very little opportunity to see the Redskins in action, as all but two or three meets will be held out of town. The sectional and city meets, which are two of the most important meets to Fort Wayne fans, will be held some time in May. The thinly clads will open their season on March 27 with an out-of-town engagement. From then on the team will have its hand's full until the final performance, which will be the city meet.

Last year the team lost Bob Thomas and Meril Ehrman, two of the best milers in this part of the state. Roz Poorman, star middle distance runner, was also lost by graduation. Roz, however, is now at Indiana and is doing great.

The majority of the boys on the varsity this year, have had previous experience on the team. This, of course, is to their advantage. Experience is one of the greatest assets in track work. Two of the boys are now going into their fourth year of varsity competition, namely, Allen McMeen and Roy Ivey. These boys have been running and jumping, respectively, together since they were ten years old. Last year they both won high honors at the state outdoor meet. Here, in brief, is the probable varsity lineup for the different events.

100-yard dash—McMeen, Ormiston, and Lee.

220-yard dash—McMeen, Ormiston, and Lee.

440-yard dash—McMeen, Adams, Young, and Lee.

880-yard run—Blake, Bronson, Young, and Kemp.

1 mile run—Bronson, Blake, Kemp, and Friederick.

Shot put—Regedanz and Fahling.

High jump—Ivey, Kilty, and McKay.

Pole vault—Ivey, Boedecker, and Poffenberger.

Broad jump—Kilty and Ivey.

Lod hurdles—Morris and Fahling.

High hurdles—Morris and Fahling.

The half-mile relay team will be composed of McMeen, Ivey, Ormiston, and Lee.

The mile relay team will include McMeen, Adams, Young, and Bronson.

These men may be shifted around somewhat, and new men may be added to some of the events.

Here is the North Side track schedule for 1937:

March 27—Hammond.
April 3—Gary indoor.
April 7—Kokomo.
April 10—Garrett.
April 17—Culver.
April 24—Open.
May 1—Kokomo Relays.
May 8—Open.
May 15—Sectional.
May 22—State outdoor.
May 29—City.

North Side will wind up the greatest track season they have ever had in June. Many boys will be wearing their last pair of spikes, while many will go on to college to win more honors. Many track fans and your writer as well, expects to see North Side state champs.





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Ben Tenny, sports editor of The News-Sentinel, socked it to the skeptics who criticized his predictions of Fort Wayne basketball winners and complained that he had shown favoritism in selecting the quintets he believed had the best chance to come through, in his column of a recent issue. He berated the fans who were all for him on some games and after his scalp on others.

Mr. Tenny must pick a winner and a loser in every clash and despite the fact readers realize that their team is the underdog they still love to "squawk" should his efforts name them as such.

Proof of the reasonable accuracy of his selections is shown by his prediction of our win over Corbin and our loss to Hartford City while the majority of the fans figured on a loss to Corbin and a victory over the Airedales and were heard to say so. Yours truly was guilty on one count as I expected both encounters to be wins. Anyway, more power to Ben Tenny.

A powerful Red net squad, paced by Frank Werling, sophomore set-shot artist, who sank six fielders, flashed a bewildering zone defense on a band of elongated Kentuckians from the city of Corbin and emerged victorious in a 35-18 rout of the big southerners at the Northern gymnasium last Friday night. Handicapped by the lack of sufficient height to control center tips with any degree of consistency, the Redskins handled the ball well and their ability to capture rebounds and capitalize on a good percentage of their shots, gave them a definite advantage which the invading Redhounds were unable to overcome.

Leading 17-14 at half-time the Redskins turned on the heat to pile up 18 points while stifling the visitors' attack almost completely in holding them to one field goal and a brace of charity tosses. Clouse hitting the two pointer from the side during the last 30 seconds of the final period. Clugish, 6 foot 3 inch All-State center, and Ellison, Kentucky gridiron star, tallied 14 of their school's markers with Foster and Boedecker acting as chief aids to Werling in sharing North offensive honors.

A belated fourth quarter rally and the ensuing overtime period gave a Hartford City quintet a 24-22 hard-fought victory over the North Side Redskins at the Airedale hardwood last Saturday evening. Risinger, big center for the host five, led his teammates to the win by scoring 11 points and turning in a nice defensive performance. Scoring for the Redskins was well divided between five players.

Central's high-geared basketball squad will make their third appearance at the Northern gymnasium when they face our fast-improving aggregation of netters in a clash which if it is won by the Bengals will assure them of at least a share of the 1936-37 court diadem while, should the Redskins triumph, it would serve to complicate the standings at present and would give the North Siders a good chance to split the title with both Central and South Side. The main fracas is carded for 8 o'clock tomorrow night with the reserve fives settling matters an

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Can The Redskins Stop Those Tigers?

Your guess is as good as ours... you never can tell what's going to happen in a City Series game

But you can follow the fortunes of Bob Nulf's Redskins... interestingly written by Ben Tenny and with action photographs by Walt Neuman... on the sports pages of

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hour earlier.

City series standings at this time are as follows:

City Standings	Won	Lost
Central	3	0
South Side	1	1
North Side	1	2
Central Catholic	0	2

After dealing with official North Side basketball statistics, yours truly believes that Archimedes was a piker in discovering Pie, for this columnist has found new recipes for cake, cruelers and a combination salad. Figures up to and including the Central Catholic game are as follows:

Warren Miller leads free throw tossers, his efforts at the charity line netting him 16 tallies out of 32 chances although Ed Boedecker has the higher percentage, 57, in dropping 7 of 12 chances. Herm Freidrich's 10 percent is tops in field goal attempts as he has hit on 10 out of 25 shots from the floor while Norm Foster leads in fielders scored and fielders attempted for he has taken 116 heaves from the court connecting on 26 of them. Dick Fruechtenicht is the chief offender on personal fouls as he is charged with 22 such offenses. The squad as a whole has committed 121 personals, made 59 of 143 free throws for an average of 41 percent, and has hit on 108 of 490 tries from all over the hardwood.

Below are the complete records:

Player	P.F.	F.G.	F.T.
Foster	10	10-20	26-116
Boedecker	18	7-12	8-55
Kowalczyk	9	5-15	6-36
Miller	19	16-32	15-52
Horne	19	3-20	14-61
Fruechtenicht	22	4-7	13-63
Freidrich	8	2-6	10-15
Golden	11	8-10	11-63
Werling	4	2-4	2-12
Russell	1	0-0	0-0
Gunkler	1	1-4	1-1

Norm Foster, speedy little forward, tossed a pair of passes to Bob Horne, lanky guard, that resulted in buckets for the latter during the first half of the Hartford City go. Passwork on the whole for the entire squad was considerably better against the Airedales as the boys whipped the ball back and forth in perfect teamwork with several scores resulting from accurate tosses. The importance of moving the ball can be shown by the fact that a team without teamwork seldom goes as far as an aggregation who believe in passing the leather to anyone who has a reasonable opportunity to score.

The peculiar goings on of our varsity net five presents a big problem for our mentor, for after playing two of their best games of the season against Corbin, Ky., and Hartford City, the first quintet dropped under the second five by an almost unbelievable count of 24-8. One wonders what to do with such an aggregation and discovers that they shot such a great man as Lincoln. A major improvement was noted in both the Corbin and Hartford clashes but there is room for plenty more and it's up to the boys, who represent North Side on the hardwood, to do it. Upon their shoulders rests the fate of all remaining court engagements. Let's go, fella's.

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Redskins To Try New Yell Today

Practice At Pep Session; North Side Seating Rule Announced

Several new stipulations and one new yell have been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. The new yell will be practiced at the pep session this afternoon.

Under the new rulings all North Side students will be compelled to set in the sections reserved for North Side. Cheerleaders will be stationed at these sections to be sure that no one but North Side rooters occupy these seats.

"Students will have to get there early. If they arrive late and can't find seats they will just have to leave again. Games are not the place for society late comers who wish to have a social meeting," stated Mr. Laney Wednesday. These rules were confirmed by Mr. Northrop.

The new yell which was written by Mr. Laney, will be tried out for the first time at the pep session this afternoon at 8 o'clock. The new yell is as follows:

Ooh-loo-loo-loo-loo-loo, etc.
WAHOO! REDSKINS!!
This yell is composed of Indian yelling and the "Wahoo! Redskins!!" The old locomotive yell will also be revived for use tonight. Mr. Laney wants everyone to learn these two yells, so for your benefit it is reprinted here.

N-S-N-S
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
This is repeated three times in succession, each time faster; ending up with
YEAH REDSKINS!

Defeat Elmhurst

North Side Marksmen Conquer The Trojans, 487 To 469

The North Side rifle team defeated the Elmhurst High marksmen 487 to 469 in a match held last Tuesday. Benninghoff and Pressler led the Redskins with 99 apiece, while Feagles paced the Trojans with a 96. Below are listed the results of the match:

NORTH SIDE	Score
Buchner	94
Benninghoff	99
Pressler	99
Dunn	97
Geiger	98

Total 487

ELMHURST	Score
Oswald	93
Scott	93
Gable	93
Feagles	96
Auman	94

Total 469

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Percentage of the two teams in the North Side vs. Corbin game were quite high, also quite close. The Redskins scored 15 of their 43 shots or 39 percent of the field goals attempted, while Corbin scored 12 out of 32 attempts for 27 percent.

North Side scored 43 percent of their free throws, 3 out of 7. Corbin made 6 out of 15 of their free throws for 40 percent. Werling led the scoring, making 6 out of 7 field goals he attempted for a total of 12 points. Below are the shots made and missed and the percentage of each player:

FIELD GOALS	Attempted	Made	Per Cent
Werling, 7	6	3	.86
Boedecker, 5	3	3	.60
Foster, 8	3	3	.38
Horne, 3	1	1	.33
Fruechtenicht, 4	1	1	.25
Gay, Turner, 1	1	1	.100
Kowalczyk, 6	0	0	.00
Miller, 1	0	0	.00
Friederick, 2	0	0	.00
Gunkler, 2	0	0	.00
Golden, 1	0	0	.00

Gym Classes Large

Miss Snively Has 508; Swimming Groups Vary In Size

Total enrollment of all the girls' gym and swimming classes has been announced by the athletic director of the girls of North Side.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming and gym instructor, announces a total enrollment of the girls' swimming classes as 246. Thirty-seven are in her largest class and twelve in her smallest class. Miss Spiegel has an enrollment of 29 in her one gym class.

Miss Snively has a total of 508 in her gym classes. Her largest class consists of sixty pupils. Her smallest class totaling thirty-eight.

Season Ticket Sellers Total 52

Walter Hayes, With Fifty-Two Sales, Leads In Contest

In the season ticket contest, Walter Hayes, credited with fifty-two sales, is in the lead. The total number of those selling is fifty-two. These students are: Bill Allen, Anita Auman, Ann Bartholomew, Marjorie Benninghoff.

Betty Boone, Arthur Crayton, John Dickerson, Wayne Dye, Marguerite Fisher, Wanda Foster, Isobel Fraser, Ruth Garmire, Freida Gunther, Helen Hartnup, Walter Hayes, Lenore Hofer, Joan Hueber.

Gertrude Jaehn, Florence Kasimier, Stanley Munger, Dorothy Niete, Gene Place, Karl Rahdert, Eleanor Schwarz, Bob Smith, Betty Stavenik, Evelyn Ulrey, Vivian Walborn, Betty Westenfield, Walter Wiseley, and Virginia Hayes.

All the above listed will be selling basketball tickets for the Central-North Side game tonight.

Girls To Practice Court Officiating

Student Leaders Will Learn Duties Of Referee And Umpire Next Tuesday


Duties of the timekeepers and scorekeepers will be taken up at the Student Leaders' meeting Tuesday afternoon. The girls will be called upon to give the various duties of the umpire and referee, which were dictated by Miss Spiegel at the last meeting.

Following this discussion, a scrimmage will be held, in which those girls who have not yet officiated will do so. After the short work-out all girls will take part in an informal discussion of helpful criticisms for those who refereed and umpired during the game.

Miss Spiegel stated that scrimmages will be continued at the next few classes, until all members have participated in "whistle-tooting."

This work is being done in preparation for the class basketball tournament which will begin in about three weeks.

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Each Team Has A Victory Acquired In Scheduled Tilt And Tourney

The North Side Redskins will take on the vaunted Tigers from Central in the last game of their two tilt series Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Tigers are leading in the city race and last year were state runners up in football and basketball both.

The Mendymen have eight of their twelve tourney players back again this year and so far this season have won all but two of their games.

"Curly" Armstrong, who was selected as forward on the Second All-State Team picked by Dick Miller, Indianapolis Times correspondent, is their main scoring threat who along with Tom Motter, a teammate, holds first place scoring honors in the city and conference leagues.

The other forward position is taken care of by Jack Paul, lanky four year man. Paul is sometimes shifted to the center position and is as efficient in this spot as he is in his regular position.

Tom Motter, "Curly's" rival, plays center for the third season this year and is dangerous on his long shots.

The guard positions will probably be assigned to Red Braden and Herm Schaefer. Both these boys are back from last year and are tough on defensive. Central's winning streak is attributed quite a bit to their consistent ball stealing and guarding ability.

North Side's starting lineup has not been decided as yet but Norman Foster and Ed Boedecker, forwards, Fruechtenicht, center, and Frank Werling and Warren Miller, guards, are expected to start this game in their respective positions for the Redskins. While Golden, Gunkler, Horne, Kowalczyk, Turners, and Frederick will probably see action in this game also.

Girls' Basketball Schedule Listed

Seniors, Juniors Practice Thursday; Sophomores, Frosh On Monday

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, has announced the basketball schedule for the girls this semester.

The juniors and seniors will practice on Thursday, while the freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for Mondays. Beginning next Monday a new system shall be tried whereby student leaders will assist Miss Spiegel with the underclassmen.

Every Monday new leaders will be chosen, thus giving many girls an opportunity to help. The following girls are scheduled for February 1: E. Stolte, J. Shaw, F. Robison and R. Steward.

Friday after school the G. A. A. will hold a joint initiation and potluck. These will be held in the gym and Home Ec room respectively.

Approximately eighty-eight girls are planning to attend. Dolores Woodard is chairman of the affair.

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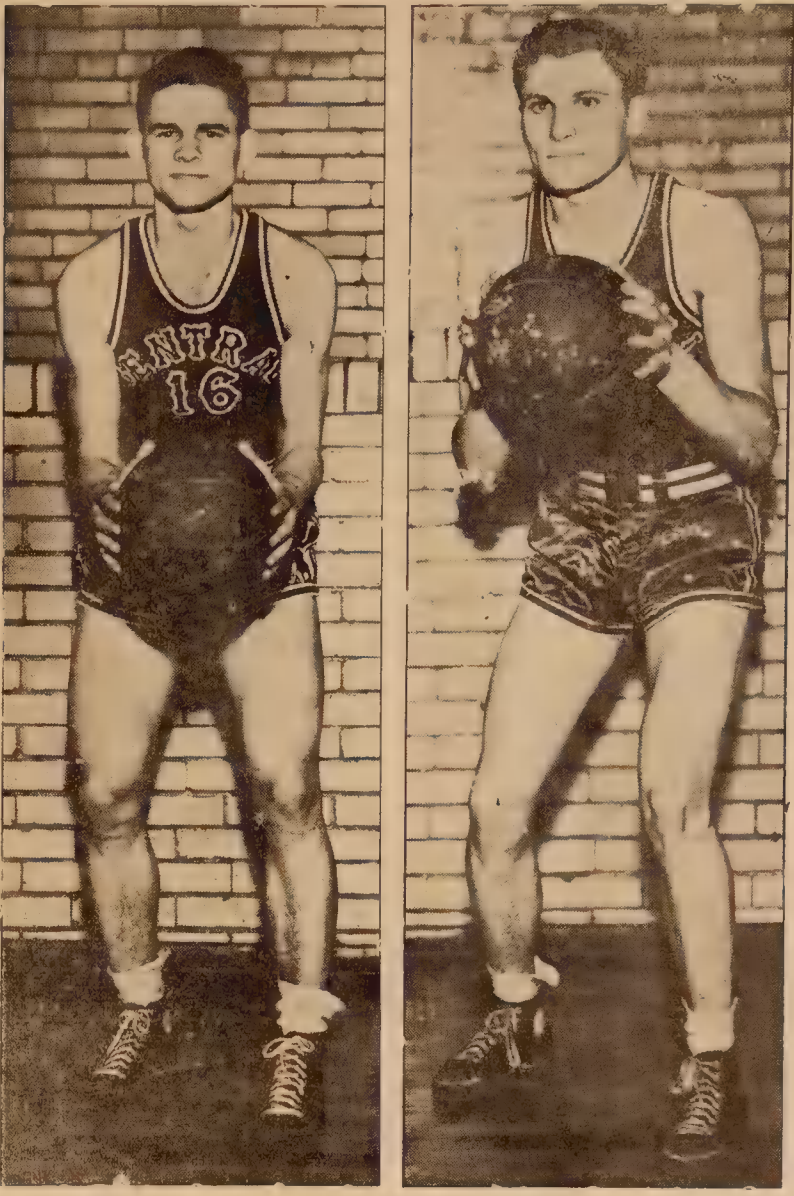
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Tom Motter

Corbin, Ky., Players, Weary From Travel, Make Bad Showing

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Portland, Elmhurst Bend To Irish With Latter Four Points Ahead

Central Catholic hung up a pair of victories last week-end by winning two close ball games in thrilling battles. They defeated both Portland and Elmhurst, winning both contests by only four points.

Not being able to stop Mays, clever forward of Portland, the Irish came near to defeat. Portland led 4 to 0, and by the end of the first quarter they had fell behind. But they pulled ahead again to lead 8 to 6 at the quarter mark. They managed to hold their lead till the end of the half, when they were ahead 16 to 14.

The teams were tied when the last quarter began at 24-all. When Barile went ahead to a 34 to 30 lead, the final gun cracked.

Staging a brilliant rally in the last quarter the Irish won over Elmhurst with a score of 28 to 24. The Irish fell behind in the first half, the Trojans leading 18 to 8 at halftime.

In the third period Central Catholic cut the lead to 22 to 15. Then in the last period the Irish tied it up at 24-all and went on to score four more points.

Ninety "Reduce"

Mothers Turnout Large At The Wednesday Night Gym Class

Approximately ninety mothers and patrons of North Side attended the gym class Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. These classes are held every Wednesday by Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education director at North Side, for purposes of reducing and recreation.

Volleyball and other games are played in the girls' gym, followed by swimming in the pool. Calisthenics are also given.

About one hundred fifty members are enrolled in this class, but the attendance varies according to weather conditions and social activities being held that night.

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Frank Werling Scores On Six Out Of Seven Attempts In Corbin Game

The defending Kentucky state basketball champs, Corbin, were completely outplayed by the North Side Redskins last Friday 35 to 18, and the following evening the Indians were nosed by the Hartford City Cagers in the last minute to the tune of 24 to 22.

The outstanding work in the Corbin game was Foster's ability to steal the ball in mid-floor and race under the basket, also Werling's six baskets out of seven tries was a feature of this inter-state tilt.

The Redskins started out fast and ran up a 10 to 7 lead by the end of the first quarter and went on to lead 17 to 14 by halftime. Werling led the Redskins to their 24 to 16 third quarter lead with two long-looping baskets.

North Side took 43 shots to get its 16 field goals and made three of its eight charity shots. Corbin shot 30 times and connected on 6 of these.

The following evening the Redskins traveled to Hartford City where they were nosed in the waning minutes of the game 24 to 22.

North Side had a lead of 22 to 20 with only a minute to play when Risinger tied the score with a pair of free throws. Carl, Hartford City guard made the winning basket in the overtime.

The Redskins led 7 to 1 at the quarter, 15 to 11 at half, and 20 to 14 at the three-quarters mark.

North Side lost the preliminary to the Hartford City Seconds 28 to 25. In the prelim before the Corbin game the Forest Park cagers defeated the Franklin team 25 to 13.

Varsity summary of Corbin game:

	G.	F.	T.
Horne	1	0	2
Gunkler	0	0	0
Foster	3	0	6
Golden	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	0	1	1
Fruechtenicht	1	1	3
Werling	6	0	12
Miller	1	1	3
Friederich	0	0	0
Boedecker	3	0	6
Go. Turner	1	0	2
Go. Turner	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Varsity summary of Hartford City game:

	G.	F.	T.
Werling	1	1	3
Miller	0	1	1
Boedecker	2	2	6
Friederich	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Horne	2	0	4
Kowalczyk	1	1	3
Foster	2	1	5
Totals	8	7	22

Archers To Travel To Meet Vikings

Green Faces Strong Opponent Tonight In Game At Huntington

The Kelly Klads from So. will participate in two games the week-end, traveling to Huntington Friday evening to tackle the Vikings of the lime city, and then returning home Saturday to take on the Bears from Berne.

The Archers have a very slim chance of upsetting the Vikings, due to the fact that they are playing on their own court and have several boys returning that have had previous varsity experience. The Berne Bears will supply the thrills Saturday evening when they lock horns with the Friddlemen. Berne lost several stars of last year's lineup. But this year's team, built around Dro, will again furnish plenty of scrap and fight for the Green.

Coach Burl Friddle has been working hard with his forces since the Central trimming and is expecting the Archers to score wins in both clashes. The boys who will see the most action for South Side are, Glass, Hall, Hines, Kitzmiller, Reichert, Budde, Bolyard, and Squires.

Green Beats Rushville

Out-of-Towners Lag Behind Archers During Entire Game

South Side's Archers, controlling the ball, due to their height, and throwing up a tight defense, handed the boys from Rushville a 31-20 setback at the southern gym.

The visitors were unable to connect for a field goal during the first eleven minutes of play and found themselves on the short end of a 8-4 count at the quarter, and 19-8 at the rest period.

The Rushville boys cut this lead to 19-12 at the start of the third period but the Green then quickly added four points to their total to lead 23-16 at the start of the final period. Kitzmiller and Hines scored well at the beginning of the fourth period and from then on the game was never in doubt.

Kitzmiller and Hines stood out for South Side, while Dickson looked best for Rushville.

Help the Red Cross!

Note License Plates

Redskins And Tiger Mentors Recall Holiday Tourney When They Meet

After the recent holiday tournament, Coach Murray Mendenhall and Coach Robert Nulf trekked up to the license bureau and Mr. Murray Mendenhall was given number 425-000 and Robert Nulf was issued license number 426-000.

Take note of the third number, 6 and 5; there is one point difference in them. Do you remember the numbers 35 and 34, also one point difference? This was the score of the North Side-Central game in the tournament.

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List Of Cafeteria Helpers Named

Miss DeVilbiss Names Her
Assistants For Fourth,
Fifth Periods

Miss DeVilbiss has announced the tentative list of helpers in the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods. They are: fourth period—Marie Platt, candy; Doris Hayms, kitchen; Catherine Briggs, trays; Pauline Wolf, hot food; Maxine Wohle, trays; James Kerwin, cashier; Wayne Graham, dish washer; Jean Boegli, hot food; Helen Rodgers, salads; Betty Jeffries, salads; Arlene Sarman, dish washer; Paul Johnston, errands; and Mary Henkenious, sandwiches.

Fifth period: James Kerwin, cashier; Carl Rutledge, assistant cashier; Glenna Sayles, asst. cashier; Agnes Pender, meat; Mary Sponhauer, soup; Mary E. Willig, vegetables; Eloise Mussoler, salad; Margaret Daffen, salad; Betty Durbin, candy; Lucena Tayler, candy; Katurah Liggett, candy; Albert Dorhority, errands; Kathryn Phillips, trays; Elizabeth Ulrey, trays; Carrie Blanch, dishes; Ollie Waters, dishes; Donna Webber, dishes; Katherine Wolf, errands; Vera Sayler, kitchen; Ruth Johnston, trays.

The extra workers are Ruth Johnston, Madelyn Drewett, Evelyn Knepper, Catherine Bolman, Margaret Page, Vera Drewett, and Richard Kyle.

Janitors Work Hard; Did You Know It?

During vacation and after school at night, the school building sees very little of the students. The janitors, and others that keep our building clean and lovable, are here working then.

After school in the evenings there are always waste baskets to be emptied and black boards to be washed. The floors are swept, and the locker rooms are cleared of water and debris. The lavatories are cleaned and scrubbed. On weekends and vacations, the windows are washed and the school gets a complete cleaning. Scrubbing the floors is an extensive job and keeps the scrubbers busy for quite some time. The floors are clean and shining after this process.

The window washing is a precarious and often cold job which is performed by the janitors. Sometimes it is necessary to do this work on regular school days, but usually it is done during vacation or on weekends. Each window has to be reached from the outside as well as the inside. The third story windows are reached by ladders or from a board suspended about the level of the window. It is not an easy job by far, but the janitors do their work well. In spring and summer, lawn mowing finds its place in the list of duties prescribed for these men. In winter ashes and salt are spread on the icy walks. Water holes are filled and covered with stone.

There are many other duties that take the attention of those already too busy. A fire is kept burning at least six months of the school term. Repair work, shutting the building for the night, and seeing that no lights are left burning in the building.

Many other things too numerous to mention are concluded during these times. Our janitors and janitresses are very faithful in accomplishing the work set before them. We really do not know the work that is done by them. We could not get along without them, but we can help by keeping the larger papers and rubbish in a disposal basket provided for this purpose.

Lunch, Drivers' Permits Will Be Issued Soon


Students who wish to drive an automobile to school must have a driver's permit. Those who wish to ride with student drivers must secure a passenger's permit. These permits can be obtained from the office and are to be turned in as soon as possible.

Lunch permits will be given out sometime during the next two weeks by home room teachers.

Joan Hueber Speaks Over Station WOWO

Joan Hueber, a junior, gave a short report on the youth's conception and opinion of motion pictures over Station WOWO at 9:45 a. m., Wednesday, January 20. This program was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Endorsers of Photoplay Association. Joan received the material for her talk by asking several North Side students what films they liked or disliked particularly and their reasons.

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The overflow of students in the cafeteria the fourth and fifth periods has resulted in the making of a new set of rules, Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss announced.

The new rules are: Every one should go to their lockers before going to the cafeteria; there is to be no more saving of chairs for friends who cannot come early; and after eating, go to the study hall or outside.

The problem of getting enough chairs during the fourth and fifth periods has arisen because of the large enrollment this semester. The cafeteria now has twenty-eight tables and 280 chairs. Miss DeVilbiss hopes to get fifty more chairs and five more tables.

The crowd during the fifth period on Tuesday was so large that Mr. Milton Northrop and Mr. Dave Hartley were needed to help maintain

Heads Cafeteria



Miss DeVilbiss

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss is head of the cafeteria and is certainly well qualified for this position. She has been a home economics teacher for many years and is recognized as an expert dietitian.

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Urged To Get Money

All Students Should Obtain Coin
For Used Books Im-
mediately

Karl Rahdert and Ronald Bishop have been helping Mr. John Mertes in the old book store. This semester Loren Longardner and Kent Evans have also been chosen to help out.

All students who brought in books this semester or last semester to the used book store are urgently requested to call for their money. In the near future list of the names of pupils who have not as yet called for their money will be published. They will be able to get their money without their claim check.

Help the Red Cross!

Get New Books Now

Students Asked To Buy Re-
quired Books As Soon
As Possible

Those needing new books should visit the new book store at once if they wish to avoid the after-school rush. Mr. Everett Pennington has announced that after this week he will not keep the book store open during school hours. The new book store has been open since the beginning of the new term, during school hours.

Although some pupils have taken advantage of this, there still are a few who are waiting until the last minute. Do not wait till the last minute, but go at once while you still have the chance of avoiding the rush.

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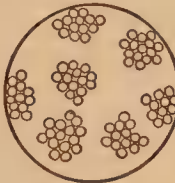
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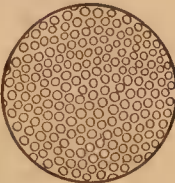
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Full New Staff For Northerner Is Announced

Changes In News, Managing, Feature, Girls' Sports, Copy Editors Made Recently

Staff Warned Of Loitering In Room 113 And Wasting Copy Paper

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner, warned the Northerner staff at the meeting Friday, January 29, of loitering in the Northerner room and of wasting copy paper.

New staff members and their offices that Miss Harvey announced are: Gertrude Jaehn, publisher; Doris Greener, managing editor; Katherine Crofts, editor; Dorothy Nietzer, news editor; Louise Hessert, copy editor; Dorothea Fruechtenicht, make-up editor; Ray Racine, boys' sports editor; Anita Aumann, girls' sports editor; Alice McGahey, star reporter; Ruth Garmire, feature editor; Omar Kenyon, business manager; Tom Suedhoff, advertising manager; Kathleen Closs, circulation manager; Teddie Field, credit manager, and Stanley Needham, student adviser.

The editorial staff members are: Harlan Lee, Rose Mary Blair, Melba Sharp, Pauline Fortriede, and Jean Scott, copy readers; Bob Smith, Wendell Johnson, cartoonists; Phyllis Firestone, Rose Steiber, Ruth Needham, Paul Baker, Jim Thieme, Sheldon Wagner, Ray Racine, Harold Gooley, Doris Greener, Ruth Garmire, Eugene Archer, editorial writers; Katharine Crofts, Martha Rupel, Ellen Carney, Bill Gerhard, Paul Bussing, feature writers; Pauline Fortriede, Martha Rupel, Ruth Needham, Nancy Elam, Julianna Bane, Rose Steiber, Isobel Fraser, Catherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Ellen Carney, Rose Moyer, Esther Murphy, Beatrice Perlman, Harold Rahe, Clarice Richardson, Marjorie Robinson, Vince Stanger, Dorothy Tilden, Jackie Huguenard, Shirley Prentice, Ellen Kattell, reporters; Clarice Richardson, class news editor; Cathryn Mullis, Phyllis Zickgraf, Margaret Daffron, Ralph Myers, Bob Rupel, Marjorie Robinson, Jim Young, class news writers; Eleanor Houghton, girls' sports writer; Lester Frankenstein, Byron Heaston, Al McMeen, Vince Stanger, Phil Olofson, boys' sports writers; William Kronk, point recorder; and Bob Blaising, exchange and mailing manager.

Assistant advertising manager, Dick Till; advertising solicitors, Al Bartholomew, Richard Till, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Fritz Wehrenberg, Marilyn Young, Katherine Gerig, Ed Smith, Jack Kennedy, George Kinne, James Thieme.

Cast For Senior Play Announced

"Spite Corner" Will Be Given February 27; No Matinee Scheduled Yet

Miss Suter, dramatic instructor, has started rehearsals on the senior play, "Spite Corner," by Madge Kennedy, which is to be given Saturday, February 27 in the North Side Auditorium.

The tentative cast is as follows: Beatrice Andrews as Beth Dean; Carolyn Barber as Isabel Burgess; Janet Cameron as Ann Collidge; Catherine Cameron as Mrs. Douthett; Bonnie Kaade as Madame Florence and Ann Bartholomew as Mrs. Hathaway.

The male characters are Eben Gooch, Bob Smith; Cap'n Parker, Bill Platka; John Lattimer, Stanley Needham; Mr. Dana, John Wallley; Nathan Lattimer, James Mullendore and Mr. Allen, Don Berning.

The story takes place in a small town whose leading citizen is Nathan Lattimer. Nathan who has just finished building a high school for the town, intends to buy the business section and rebuild the old stores. Beth Dean is the only person who is not willing to sell and the complications which follow the announcement of her intentions are straightened out in a humorous and happy ending.

Prompters for the play will be Helen Brudi and Pauline Koehlinger.

Northerner Members Are Guest Of Times

Members of the Northerner staff who were the guests of the South Side Times at the potluck held Friday, January 29, were Omar Kenyon, Phyllis North, Louise Hessert, and Dorothy Nietzer. During the evening, games including a tall story contest and a peanut hunt were enjoyed by those present. A community sing was also held.



FEBRUARY 8
Helicon Club meeting in 310

FEBRUARY 9
A Capella Choir in 120
Girl Scout meeting in 310
Stamp Club meeting in 232

FEBRUARY 10
Camera Club meeting in 320
Polar-Y meeting in 310

FEBRUARY 11
Booster Club meeting in 221
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 12
Columbia City game—here.
Legend dance
Junior Forensic meeting in 312

Rummel Elected Booster Prexy

Dressler, Secretary; Rahdert Pep Session Head; Better Spirit Discussed

At the business meeting of the Booster Club Thursday, January 28, officers for the spring semester were elected. The newly-elected officers are: President and business manager, Harry Rummel; secretary, Earl Dressler; and assistant business manager and pep session chairman, Karl Rahdert. The other officers will be appointed in the near future by the executive committee headed by Miss Oral Furst.

The retiring officers are: President, Karl Rahdert; secretary, Harry Rummel; and pep session chairman, Earl Dressler. The subject of more zeal and pep at both pep session and game was discussed. Greater enthusiasm must be attained by the student body if pep sessions are to be continued. All North Side students will be compelled to sit in the sections reserved for them. Cheer leaders will be stationed at these sections to be sure that no one but North Side students occupy them. At the Central-North Side game this was carried out effectively. It was also suggested at the meeting, that the Booster Club buy paper streamers and accessories for its members, which will be paid for from the treasury.

The decorations for the Sectional Tournament, the biggest event of the year and which takes place the first week in March, is under the supervision of Karl Rahdert.

The meeting was closed by Earl Dressler reading the club constitution. All members who stayed for the entire meeting obtained one point.

League Elects Gerig Prexy

Sparling, Dye, And Needham Serve Junior Forensic League

Junior Forensic League elected new officers Monday, February 1. The position of president will be filled by Katherine Gerig. She will be assisted by Patricia Sparling, vice-president; Martha Dye, secretary; and Dean Needham, treasurer.

The standing committees were also appointed at this meeting. Paula Bailey will act as chairman of membership committee. The club constitution will be in charge of Marguerite Berning, Jane Rose and William Gerhard.

Club Elects Officers

Art Schroeder Is President Of Redskin Hi-Y And Dick Larson Is Vice-President

Arthur Schroeder was elected president of the Redskin Hi-Y for the coming semester. He will be assisted by Richard Larson, vice-president; Clark Waterfall, secretary; and James Stahn, treasurer. The officers for the past semester have been: Victor Kowalczyk, president; Don Berning, vice-president; Dick Larson, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer. Underclassmen are invited to attend and join this semester.

A joint meeting was held with the South Side Hi-Y last Tuesday. At this meeting February 13 was set for the date for the joint dance to be held in the North Side cafeteria after the South Side vs Central game. The theme of this dance will follow Valentine Day.

The Rev. Frederick Groetsma, assistant pastor at the Plymouth Congregational Church, was the speaker at the meeting of February 4.

No definite plans have been made for the meetings of the Redskin Hi-Y for the coming semester, it was announced by Dick Larson, newly elected program chairman.

Parent-Teachers To Hold Election

New Officers Will Be Chosen March 17; Tea Given For Freshman Mothers

Election of officers will feature the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. The next meeting will be held on February 18. The nominating committee as announced by Mrs. Lee Pletcher, president, is as follows: Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, Mrs. William Fruechtenicht, Mrs. Curt Stahn, and Mrs. E. C. Van Horn.

The next meeting, scheduled February 17, has been changed to Thursday, February 18. The meeting will be in complete charge of the men under the direction of Mr. Tourist Thompson, chairman.

Mr. Merle Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, will give the talk during the March meeting.

A potluck in honor of the seniors will be held on a date to be later announced.

The May meeting to be held Wednesday 17 will be in honor of the past president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

A tea was given in honor of the freshman mothers Wednesday, February 3, at two o'clock in the cafeteria by the North Side Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Lee Pletcher presided at the business meeting. Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, and Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, gave short talks.

A musical was presented under the supervision of Mr. Varner Chance, head of the music department. A duet, "Prayer Perfect," was given by Betty Boone and Ruth Needham, while accompanied by Dorothy Bracht, Shirley Helmut sang "Beautiful Lady" from "Pink Lady" accompanied by Ruth Needham.

A tea is given every semester by the North Side Parent-Teacher Association for the purpose of freshman mothers getting acquainted and introducing the faculty to them. Mrs. Ersel Walley presided as leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Kurt Stahn and Mrs. William Fruechtenicht are co-chairmen of the social committee.

Quill And Scroll Victors Announced

Louise Hessert, Phil Olofson Winners; Enter National Contest

Louise Hessert and Phillip Olofson were the winners in the Quill and Scroll contest held January 20, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey today. The winning entries have been entered in the national contest. The results will be given in the middle of February.

Phillip won in both the sports and feature writing divisions. Louise was the only entrant in the head-writing division and was automatically the winner.

In the contest held last fall Louise Hessert, Stanley Munger and Stanley Needham received honorable mention in the national contest.

Stamp Club Meets

Students Who Are Interested Are Asked To Attend Next Monday

The North Side Stamp Club held a meeting February 2, in room 232. A discussion was held on perforations and water marks. The new issues of Army and Navy stamps were displayed.

The club will meet four times a month instead of only twice a month. At the next meeting James Thieme, secretary, will have charge of a stamp contest. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is asked to come to the next meeting to be held February 9 in room 232.

Urbine Is Prexy Of Etiquette Club

Dick Urbine was elected president of the newly organized Etiquette Club at a recent meeting. The other officers are: vice-president, Karl Rahdert; and secretary-treasurer, Nora Gorrell. It was decided that the dues would be ten cents a semester. The money is expected to be used for social purposes, probably for refreshments at a later meeting.

The club expects to have a luncheon in the near future at which they will serve soup, salad, rolls, and other things that give them practice in table etiquette.

Helen Keim will have charge of the program for the next meeting which will be held in two weeks. The subject for discussion will be table etiquette. The club now has a membership of thirty-eight, and interested persons may still join.

Helicon Tea Dance Today In Cafeteria

Proceeds Will Be Given To Red Cross For Flood Relief In Ohio Valley

Bob Colvin's Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Hop; Price 10 Cents

Helicon Club of North Side will sponsor a Valentine tea dance tonight after school in the cafeteria. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing which will continue from 3:30 to 5:30. General admission will be ten cents a person. All proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross to relieve flood sufferers in the Ohio River Valley.

Franklin May was chairman of the decoration committee. He was assisted by Mary Edith Harvey, Mildred Mundt, Phyllis Firestone, Mary Waller, Eleanor Geiser and Jack Childers.

Dorothy Nietzer, Jean Scott and Virginia McCormick had charge of the publicity. Marjorie Kronmiller and Ellen Heidbrink secured the orchestra and specialties. The hostesses and hosts for the dance are Helen Thieme, Teddy Fields, Bonnie Kaade, Marjorie Kronmiller, Helen Elett, Clarence Lophshire, Don Berning, Bob Swank, and Raymond Zell.

Specialties will consist of a tap dance by Betty Jane Toole and songs by Bonnie Kaade and Rozanne Stevens. Miss Mildred Huffman, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Howard Michaud and Miss Margaret Spiegel will chaperone the affair.

To Start Shooting Legend Pictures

Five Club Pledges Are In; Needham Soliciting Others

Next week the club pictures for The Legend will be taken. The underclass pictures will cost 15 cents each and they will start shooting the pictures next week. The money should be paid to the home room agent. Extra pictures may be purchased at nine for 25 cents.

The Art, Phy-Chem, Booster, Student Council and Kodak Clubs have already made their pledge to The Legend. Stanley Needham is campaigning other organizations.

The new freshmen only, will be allowed to purchase The Legend for \$1.25. These will have their name printed in gold on the cover. The price for the upperclassmen who have not yet subscribed, may do so at the price of \$1.50.

The freshmen home room agents are: Fahma North, 116; Shirley Field, 120; Bill Gresham, 121; and Dorothy Swank, 138. The duties of the agents are to get the 15 cents for the Legend pictures and 25 cents if they wish nine extra pictures for friends.

The number of subscriptions for the Legend now turned in is 761. Eight hundred is the goal.

Redskins Enter Golden Gloves

Several North Siders In Leather-Throwing Tournament

Several North Siders have entered the Golden Gloves annual amateur boxing tournament staged by the Journal-Gazette and General Electric Company. Harry Ochstein, swimmer and track man, will throw leather in the flyweight division. Lial Gresham, the snappy musician, will be in there throwing everything but the ring posts. He is a flyweight. Glendon Shoda is fighting in the featherweight division.

Ike Gaunt, ex-North Sider, who has won honors in the past tournaments, is entered in the lightweight division.

Ninth Grade Elects

Joyce Oswald, Robert Skinner, Ted Gardiner, Jack Humbrecht Freshman Council Members

The freshman student council members were elected Monday in the home rooms. Room 138 elected Robert Skinner, 116 Joyce Oswald, 121 Jack Humbrecht, and 120 Ted Gardiner.

John Walley, president, announced the committee, which will have charge of Get-Acquainted Day at the meeting yesterday. Members of this committee are John McKay, Gertrude Jaehn, Alice McGahey, and Warren Colby.

Heads Committee



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Helen Brudi

Miss Helen Brudi is chairman of the committee on decorations for the Valentine dance, to be given Friday, February 12, after the Columbia City-North Side basketball game. This affair is being sponsored by the 1937 Legend staff.

North Siders In Sectional Debate

Meet Will Be At Plymouth Congregational Church February 11

Schedules for the sectional debate tournament, which will be held at Plymouth Congregational Church on February 11, have been announced. These will be at 8:00, 11:30; 1:00; 2:30 and 4:00. The schedule is as follows:

FIRST ROUND—8 o'clock
Affirmative—Negative
Central of Ft. W.—North Side, Ft. W. North Side—Huntington Township
Huntington Twp.—Lafayette Central

SECOND ROUND—10:30 o'clock
Lafayette Central—Huntington
Huntington—Bluffton
Bluffton—Elmhurst

THIRD ROUND—1 o'clock
Elmhurst—Central, Fort Wayne
Central—Huntington Township

FOURTH ROUND—2:30 o'clock
North Side—Lafayette Central
Huntington Township—Huntington
Lafayette Central—Bluffton

FIFTH ROUND—4 o'clock
Huntington—Elmhurst
Bluffton—Central
Elmhurst—North Side

Purdue University, DePauw University and Manchester College will each supply three varsity debaters to act as judges for the debates.

Plan Programs For New Term

Membership Campaign Underway; Future Committees Appointed

Phy-Chem held a business meeting Monday, February 1, in room 233 to plan the programs for the semester. Mary Chambers, vice-president will serve as chairman of the program committee. She will be assisted by Anita Aumann and Bob Swank. Ellen Carlson was appointed chairman of the social committees which will be chosen at the first of each month. Catherine Cameron and Doris Greener will have charge of all publicity. Transportation for the semester will be taken care of by James Mullendore, Bob McDowell, Ellison Meier, and Harold Rahe.

Club pins may be secured from Bob McDowell for fifty cents. Carolyn Barber will be assisted by Jim Adams, Royal Jackson, and Clarence Lophshire, in securing new members who are now taking chemistry or physics. The members were given the privilege of inviting visitors to the coming meeting.

Jack Morris, president, announced that many subjects will be discussed during the future programs, among which will be paint, coal, movies, photography, filtration, glass cutting, and chemical warfare. The year's programs will be brought to a close with a final picnic.

Dues must be paid by March 1.

Alumni Mothers' Hold Benefit Bridge Feb. 12

Mrs. R. P. MacPherson of 1724 Alabama Ave., will entertain the members of the Alumni Mothers' and their husbands with a benefit bridge on Thursday, February 12.

The money made will pay for the new band uniforms. Different mothers are making up tables for this affair.

Legend Gives Valentine Prom February 12

Gene Sheridan's Orchestra To Play For After North Side-Columbia City Game Activity

Bill Darling, Editor, Takes Charge Of Dance Plans; Price Fifteen Cents

A gay Valentine affair will be sponsored by the 1937 Legend staff after the Columbia City-North Side basketball game on Friday, February 12. A brightly decorated North Side cafeteria will be the scene of the dance, while Gene Sheridan's Rhythm Masters will provide a parade of the latest hit tunes. The admission will be fifteen cents per person.

With Bill Darling as general chairman, this "Valentine Prom," the highlight of the Legend social activities of the year, will bring forth, as specialties of its program of the evening, the songs of Rozanne Stevens, a singing trio consisting of Vivian Walborn, Betty Boone, and Charlene Reamer, and the tap-dancing of Betty Murchland.

Miss Stevens is very well known for her beautiful voice in this city; she has been lauded for her recent songs over the radio station WOWO. The trio recently appeared at the G.A.A. Vod-vil and at several dances. Having been so well received a few weeks ago, Betty Murchland has been asked to revive her dancing feet at this picturesque affair.

Helen Brudi is chairman of the committee of decorations and much can be expected from her inventive mind. She will be assisted in these arrangements by Jim Jackson and Verdonna Tuttle, and Omar Kenyon. Harry Rummel and Wendell Johnson are in charge of the publicity for the dance, while Stanley Needham, Norman Foster and Phyllis North are to make arrangements for the orchestra and the program.

The student hosts and hostesses will be Bill Darling, Stanley Needham, Helen Brudi, Jim Jackson, Phil Olofson, Stanley Munger, Omar Kenyon, Phyllis North, Verdonna Tuttle, Wendell Johnson, and Harry Rummel.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Orin M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop.

Doctor Wheeland To Give Program

Talking Pictures Of Olym- pics, Ethiopia To Be Shown Thursday

There will be an assembly Thursday, February 11 at eight twenty. Doctor Wheeland will be here with talking pictures of some of the most important events in the Olympic games. You will see Jesse Owens in his record breaking accomplishments, also various pictures of Ethiopia and other points of interest to everyone.

Doctor Wheeland was here a few years ago and gave a splendid program, but he promises this program to be superior.

Doctor Wheeland stated that other countries didn't show good sportsmanship to the American athletes because of the dislike they displayed to us. Nevertheless, the Americans were much in the lead when all events were finished.

Poster Contest Open

Free Tickets Will Be Given To Winners Of Senior Play Test

Poster contest for the Senior Play is open to all students at North Side High School. The poster board will be furnished to those who wish to enter this contest.

The pupils interested see Miss Judith Bowen, senior class adviser, in room 329, or Miss Bernice Sinclair, art instructor, in 313 by Tuesday, February 9 for information and also for the poster board and material. They must be finished by February 17.

Several tickets to the senior play on February 27 will be awarded to those having the best posters.

S. P. C. Elects Officers

A business meeting of the S. P. C. was held last night. Election of officers for the coming semester was held.

January Grads Work And Study

Many Alumni Have Found
Work; Twenty-eight Re-
turn To School

Twenty-eight of the mid-semester graduates are taking post graduate courses. Some of these students are taking subjects for credits, while others are taking those they could not include in their regular curricular schedule.

This list includes Jack Anderson, Maurice Baumgartner, Boyd Blake, Helen Brudi, Herman Conrad, Norman Foster, James Geyer, Robert Holman, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Maxine Klingenberg, Pauline Koehling, William Kronk, Ray Leininger, Agnes Lotter, Robert McDowell, Needham, Robert Poffenberger, Lois Porter, Betty Roberts, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Robert Watt, Edith Willis.

Twenty-five of the mid-semester graduates did not return to school for the second semester. Many are working, while others are enjoying a vacation. These pupils that did not return are as follows: Jack Allman, Betty Jane Bier, Rosella Bowman, Lila Capatina, Eleanor Cunningham, Eugene Douglas, Merlin Duff, Marcel Hawk, Robert Hedges, Grace Herring, Earl Hoff, Geraldine Houser, Lawrence Kapp, Marie Krauter, Wilma Leslie, Jack Neterau, Dorothy Price, Robert Bonly, Paul Robert, Betty Jean Short, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Ulfrey, Ralph Wolf, and Janet Juday.

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Joe said that pedestrian rules were only for children and fools. Then he crossed in mid-block and an auto came—sack!

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In order to become a safe and all-around good driver one must know something of what takes place in the engine of the car he drives. We usually think of the car as a mechanical device made up of rotating and reciprocating parts and which in some way burns gasoline to propel itself along the road. But let us look at the automobile for a time, from a different standpoint; that of the chemist. To him the automobile is a chemical factory on wheels. It uses chemical raw materials which are converted into finished products and by-products by the engine. It has every element of a compact, self-contained chemical factory—storage tanks, mixing chambers, pipe lines, chemical reaction chambers and waste product disposal.

One of the chemical products made by the automobile engine is water, which comes out of the exhaust in the form of vapor. The automobiles in the United States alone produce 17½ billion gallons of new water yearly. This is enough water to fill a canal twenty-five feet wide and six feet deep extending across the continent from New York to San Francisco.

If all the carbon dioxide produced yearly by the burning of gasoline in automobiles could be frozen, it would make 160,000,000 tons of the "dry ice" which keeps ice cream solid for so many hours.

Petroleum, from which gasoline is made, was formed in the depths of the earth's crust millions of years ago. Although we do not know, positively, the source of this substance, scientists have been able to prove its source must have been animal or vegetable. There are records which show that it had been known and used in ancient times for such widely varied things as embalming the dead, as a medicine, and to mix with clay to form mortar for the walls of Babylon. Oil was sold for medicine in the early days of the United States. When it was found that kerosene could be obtained from petroleum by distillation, it was used in lamps to produce a light far superior to any use up to that time. Today about 900,000,000 barrels of oil are produced yearly.

The General Motors Building in Detroit is one of the world's largest office buildings and covers an entire city block. Its weight is 460,000,000 pounds yet if all the energy contained in one gallon of gasoline could be converted into work, it would be enough to lift this entire building two and one-half inches off the ground.

The energy contained in the gasoline consumed in the United States each year is greater than that in fifteen Niagara Falls. If all the water in Niagara Falls were to be used for power purposes there would be 6,000,000 horsepower available, which is less than one-fifteenth that contained in the gasoline.

Exhaust gas contains products which, in other forms, are familiar to everyone. The two leading ones, carbon dioxide and water, if cooled and mixed would make ordinary soda water. So the automobile engine might be called a soda water factory.

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Almost ten years ago, on the memorial date of May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh flew 3,610 miles across the Atlantic ocean to Paris.

He was in the air a little over thirty-six hours. When his plane, "The Spirit of Saint Louis" was sighted over London, it was greeted with cheers; for it was the first assurance to the world that the magnificent young flier had survived the storms of the Atlantic. He was the first man to cross the great ocean alone, in an airplane. With him he carried six sandwiches, reserve gasoline, a cat for luck, and a bottle of coffee.

His married life was more successful than most world figures of today. However a disaster well known to all of us, fell upon the family only a few years ago. Their son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and never seen alive again. The disaster and the nerve wracking trial that followed, used "Lindy" more than anything. His wife and he took their son, who was born after the former tragedy, to England for a vacation. The vacation never ended, and their home is still in England.

However, they have just set out for a trip from England to Egypt. No one knows the exact destination, but they flew in a new plane constructed by "Lindy."

This plane is built on all lines for speed and safety. Lindbergh has given much to the U. S. A. We would like to have him back, but it is rumored that the life of the remaining son was threatened, while they were here. Because of that, we may never be able to say that the Charles Lindbergh lives in this great country of ours. We would all welcome them home again if ever they choose to come back to America.

We commemorate the great event of his birthday because it is of interest to all the nation.

Study Hall Teachers Have Hard Jobs

Four Faculty Members
Handle Large Study
Room

This semester the study hall is kept in order the first, second, and third period by Mrs. Ella Clark, fourth period by Miss Martha Bierlein, fifth period by Mr. Howard Michaud, and sixth and seventh periods by Miss Marie Ehle.

The study hall supervisor really has a very hard task ahead of her. Some students think that all she has to do is to sit up there and send the pupils to detention if they do not behave but this is only the beginning. Besides this she must take the attendance, give pupils leave permit slips, take care of transfers, give out slips which give the pupils permission to come in before 7:45 a. m. and many other miscellaneous duties including the straightening out of oddities in the absence reports.

Dance Successful

Polar-Y Cleared Thirty-five Dol-
lars When 200 Couples
Attend Hop

Approximately two hundred couples attended the Polar-Y dance after the North Side-Central game. Anita Aumann, general chairman, announced that the club cleared thirty-five dollars, which will be used for next semester's social and service work.

Gene Sheehan's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. The specialties consisted of Rozanne Stevens, Betty Murchland, and the trio, composed of Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, and Charlene Reamer.

The hostesses were: Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Elaine Gregg, Charlene Reamer, Anita Aumann, Kathleen Oetting, Betty Murchland, Mary Lou Hunter and Bonnie BenDure. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. BenDure, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. Rolla Mosher, Miss Loraine Foster, Mrs. Reamer, Miss Marie Ehle, and Miss Victoria Gross.

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Society

Jean Heine entertained with a dinner before North Side-Central game were as follows: Betsy Beard, Wanda Foster, Doris Kenyon, Jean Grant, Martha Dye, Paula Bailey, Pat Sweet, Peggy Johns, Helen Curdes, and Gerry Bartling.

A birthday party was given for Marjorie Kronmiller Wednesday evening at the Kronmiller home. The guests included Helen Brudi, Bonnie Kaade, John Walley, and Dick Shack. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kronmiller, entertained at the Berghoff Gardens. A piece was dedicated to Marjorie by the orchestra. Later they assembled at the Kronmiller home.

A party was given after the North Side-Corbin, Kentucky, game at the home of Dewey Didier. Many guests attended.

Pupils Get Jobs

Many Seek Permission To Obtain
Positions During Seventh
Period

Although the list is as yet not complete, a large number of pupils have made requests for and received permission to leave school to work the seventh period.

The following is a list of persons that have secured jobs: Martha Newell is employed by Doctor Nahrwald; Betty Cathrell works for Pollaks; Gerald Clark and Wayne Schaefer work at groceries; Lial Gresham works for Allman Motors; Bob Holman has a job at the Miller Candy Company; "Chuck" Gerard works at a service station; Betty Jane Toole is teaching dancing.

The following pupils have jobs or hope to have one soon: Anna Eckenburg, Jean Shaw, James Young, James Irwin, Allen Wisely, and Phyllis Woodworth.

Alumni Are Honored

Harry And Leo Stewart Are
Placed On Distinguished
List At Purdue

The two brothers, Harry and Leo Stewart, both graduates of North Side, were placed on the distinguished list at Purdue University. To be eligible for this honor the student must have an average of A. Harry a junior civil engineer, was among the highest in school, and Leo, a freshman engineer, was among the highest of his class with 12 hours of H grades. Both young men were honor students while here at North Side.

Students Are Asked To Claim Articles

The following articles have been turned in to the lost and found bureau at Miss Margaret Brudi's office: one polo shirt, one glass case, several belts of various colors, and one Kid-napped with the name of Herbert Chrazn in it. Miss Brudi asks that the owners of these articles claim them at once. The freshmen may inquire at the office for anything they might have lost. They are also asked to turn in anything they find.

What's Doing

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography class will begin the study of railroads of the United States next week. This is to be continued for three weeks.

The P. G. 1 classes are studying latitude and longitude.

The P. G. 2 class is beginning the study of atmospheric moisture.

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PINK WHEN SHE FINDS
THAT HER VALENTINE
CONTAINS

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Mrs. Peeling Is Guest Speaker

Polar-Y Divides Into Four
Teams For Membership
Campaign

Mrs. Henry Peeling, a teacher in an Indian reservation high school in North Dakota, was guest speaker at the first meeting of Polar-Y on January 27, in room 310. She told of her experiences with the Navajo Indians. Accompanying her talk, Miss Mary Howard had an interesting display of Indian materials.

Kathleen Oetting was chairman of the program, which included group singing, and devotions given by Pat Sparling and Charlene Reamer. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments which was in charge of Betty Murchland assisted by Virginia Perry, Margaret Ann Volrol, and Margaret Bostic.

The campaign for membership is still open and will continue until February 10, this being the final date. Jean Herrmann, Katherine Briggs, Virginia Gutermuth, and Dorothy Jane Anderson are in charge of the four teams competing for the largest membership. The next Polar-Y meeting will be held February 10.

Making Crazy Quilt

Home Ec. Club Gathers Money
For The Legend
Picture

Home Economics Club held their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 2. The club is making a crazy quilt which they will give to the Red Cross for some victim of the flood area.

After the business meeting the program was turned over to Esther Bracht, the club's new program chairman. Esther, Betty Spurling and Virginia Thomas told a few chapters from the book, "Personality Pointers." The formal initiation of new members led by Betty Gran followed the program.

Nine dollars earned in the Vod-vil will be used for the Legend picture.

Over Two Hundred Boys In Swim Classes

At the present time there are two hundred and twenty-eight boys enrolled in swimming classes and four hundred and eighty-nine enrolled in gym classes. As the freshmen are unable to sign up for swimming until the end of this week there will be several more students added to this number.

Lunch Permits Issued

All pupils having two periods for lunch must have a lunch permit before they are allowed to leave the building. These lunch permits will be issued either at the end of this week or the first of next week by the home room teachers.

Substitute For Instructors

Mrs. Dorothy Dill has been substituting for Miss Marian Bash, who was absent last week. Miss Leona Plumman substituted for Mr. Glen Gordy.

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To Present Comedy

A very interesting love comedy will be presented 4th and 5th periods today in the auditorium by members of the Camera club. Matchmaking Mama featuring Carole Lombard is going to be shown, and is expected to be very thrilling. Parts of this picture will be in color and will have a nice appearance on the screen. The stage crew has also arranged several lighting effects to improve the show.

Charles Cleaver, film manager, will have full charge of the show and will be assisted by Charles Parish. Members of the club will take money and assist in other ways with the presentation. LeRoy Robinson will be in charge of advertising.

Make Book Marks

Three Hundred Eighty-two Arti-
cles In Red Cross Con-
tribution

The monthly meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held Wednesday, February 3, in room 310. Betty Stavenick made a report concerning clothing given for the flood sufferers; there were 382 articles given. They decided that they would have refreshments at their meetings. The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Wanda Keller, Virginia Beatty, Marge Paulson, and Ann Bartholomew with Mildred Miller acting as chairman. Harold Kiems gave a report on the downtown Red Cross Council. Miss Mary Ann Roller distributed the Red Cross Journal to different chairmen. During the meeting those present made book marks for the Children's Home and the Old People's Home.

North Side Art Club Holds Party Meeting

North Side Art Club held its usual freshman party in the cafeteria Thursday, January 28. The program consisted of a piano solo by Jeanne Boegli and a monologue in French dialect given by Elaine Romey. The members and guests played get-acquainted games, capture the bacon, and nose-and-toe tag. Refreshments were served at the end of the program. Approximately fifty guests were present.

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Leaders Club To Discuss Church

High School Students Are
Cordially Invited To
Attend Meetings

Discussion at Folsom Leaders Club will be about the church in Germany. This should be of great interest as Hitler has been changing the church there to suit himself. This meeting takes place at 6:30 at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The kind of a Church I Want" was the topic discussed at the last meeting. At this discussion it was learned what various people wanted in a church service. The discussion was led by Dick Larson.

The monthly supper will be postponed until later. All high school students are cordially invited to attend these meetings and take part in the discussions.

Art Assembly Held

Mr. Franklin Caveney Presented
Chalk Drawings And
Sculpturing

Franklin Caveney, noted cartoonist, sculptor, and clay modeler, presented a program in the school auditorium Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Caveney drew a mask of Italy in colored chalk which was very beautiful and realistic. Another interesting picture was that of the Niagara Falls, which he drew sideways.

Mr. Caveney modeled some very interesting busts of a very primitive Indian, of Abraham Lincoln, and of Uncle Sam.

A picture of distinction was that of a mountain and trees and their reflection in the water, made from woolen rags. He also made comic portraits of Al McMeen and Don Berning and presented the portraits to them.

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Second Card On Intramural Schedule Is Played

Close Games Are Enacted In Boys' Gym

Long Shots, Red Devils, And Ritzy Five Win Tight Tilts

Other Intramural Engagements Scheduled For Girls' Gym Are Postponed

Two games in the midjet league, and contest in the senior division were the only engagements in last week's intramural competition. The other games were not played because the girls' gym was not available.

Both midjet league frays were nip and tuck affairs. In the first battle a fighting Chieftain tribe extended the Red Devil quintet into an overtime before losing to them to the tune of 12 to 10. The first half ended in a 3-all deadlock. At the end of play time the score was also deadlocked at 9-all. However, Weatherholt of the Red Devils put the game on ice in the overtime when he connected on a field goal and a charity toss. Weatherholt led the Red Devils with 5 points, while Renner was high for the Chieftains with a like number.

In a last minute rally, the Ritzy Five eked a one point victory over the Whips. At half time the score was tied 5-all. The Ritzy Five led by Callias and Heine ran up an early lead, but the Whips came back and had tied the score by half time. The high hat again forged ahead but the score was tied up by Oswald's field goal. The game continued see-sawing back and forth until the end at which time the Ritzy Five held an all important one-point margin.

In the final game of the evening the Longshots defeated the Ay-zes 12 to 10, with Affolder making the winning basket in the last minute of play. Schienberger was high for the victors with 4 points, while Nitz was high for the losers.

Box scores:					
LONGSHOTS	F.	G.	T.		
Schienberger	0	2	4		
Nitz	0	1	2		
Affolder	0	1	2		
Collins	0	0	0		
Beams	0	0	0		
Osborn	1	0	1		
Kronk	0	1	2		
Kimes	1	0	1		
Totals	2	8	12		

AY-SEZ	F.	G.	T.		
Rodenbeck	0	1	2		
Nitz	1	2	5		
Chapman	0	0	0		
Royer	3	0	3		
Walley	0	0	0		
Kavanaugh	0	0	0		
Rodemeyer	0	0	0		
Tone	0	0	0		
McNeice	0	0	0		
Totals	4	3	10		

RED DEVILS	F.	G.	T.		
Watt, f.	0	0	0		
Sexton, f.	0	0	0		
Roach, f.	0	1	2		
Schaffer, f.	0	0	0		
Weatherholt, c.	1	2	5		
Roth, c.	2	0	2		
Ley, g.	1	1	3		
Girardot, g.	0	0	0		
Totals	4	4	12		

CHIEFS	F.	G.	T.		
Haskins, f.	0	0	0		
Renner, f.	1	2	5		
Irons, f.	1	0	1		
Miller, c.	0	1	2		
Furst, m.	1	0	1		
Hickson, g.	1	0	1		
Totals	4	3	10		

RITZY FIVE	F.	G.	T.		
Goeke, f.	0	0	0		
Shaffer, f.	0	0	0		
Collins, f.	1	2	5		
Heine, c.	0	1	2		
Love, g.	0	0	0		
Hartman, g.	0	0	0		
Swagger, c.	1	0	1		
Chandler, c.	0	0	0		
Bruick, g.	0	0	0		
Totals	2	3	8		

WHIPS	F.	G.	T.		
Irmischer, f.	0	0	0		
Riley, f.	0	0	0		
Heaton, f.	0	1	2		
Oswald, c.	1	2	5		
Winners, g.	0	0	0		
Durfee, g.	0	0	0		
Love, g.	0	0	0		
Totals	1	3	7		

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CAGE COLLATERAL

by Philip Olofson



North Side's Redskins, on the war-path for revenge after last week's 44-11 plastering by the Central Tigers, will seek a double win this week-end by entertaining Coach "Zeke" Young's Auburn Red Devils at the Northern hardwood tonight and stepping over to the battle ground of Burl Friddle and his South Side proteges tomorrow evening to make attempt number four in trying for Conference win number one and City Series win number two.

The above is rather complicated but should the Redskins ease in ahead of the Archers the ensuing result would hand the City Net Crown to our downtown foes, the rampaging Bengals. Such a defeat would also mark the first loss in conference play for the Greenies and would set the Centralites in the initial spot for the N. E. I. C. standings.

The Indians' poor showing against Murray Mendenhall's five leads Red fans to believe that the Nulmen will find the Kelly Klads too tough for them on their own court. The 27-18 victory which the Archers boast over North Side also points to a convincing win by the host quintet but as usual anything can happen in a city series battle so advice to the sportsman: "Don't miss the fracas tomorrow night. It promises to be a honey."

"HAIL THE WINNERS!"

This is becoming a habit. But again doing a Buck Rogers with Flash Gordon, a peek into the future gave me an eyeful of this: Auburn 20, North Side 35; South Side 26, North Side 19, Central 31, Central of South Bend 33????, Hartford City 25, South Side 32.

Congratulations go to the Hoagland High School squad which dumped New Haven 25-21 in the championship game of the County Tournament after the powerful Leo quintet and tourney favorite had dropped out in a semi-final overtime game with New Haven by a 26-24 margin. Special orchids to Hans Dienelt, sophomore shot artist of the Bulldogs, who was awarded the King Trophy for sportsmanship and value to his team.

Arthur Trester and the Indiana Athletic Board put the "X-ray" sign on back-o-lights for tourney play. Local fans are wondering if the Central Tigers will acquire another hot streak for the tournaments—some say they'll need it—if either South Side or North Side get the proper break in the draw, one or the other may drop the Blue by the wayside. Even though the tournament draws are three weeks away already wise boys are picking state champs all the way from Arcola's girl five to Cairo, Illinois, who right now with flood disaster probably wouldn't know a basketball from a hamburger.

C. C. Breaks Even

Irish Bend Concordia While They Bend To Tough Railroaders

Central Catholic broke even in their two week-end entanglements by downing Concordia High School 36-20 and bowing to the Railroaders at Garrett by the count of 40-26.

The game with Concordia was a close, hard-fought contest up to the fourth period, when Sterling started his scoring spree and sent the Irish far into the lead. The final count of this game was 36-20.

The game at Garrett was a close contest during the first half, but once the Railroaders got underway there was no stopping them. The Purple fought back hard, but the Railroaders were connecting on a good percentage of their shots and let the Irish down 40-26. Kistler and Painter looked best for the guest team, while Sterling had his second good night in a row with ten points.

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We got forty. We want more. We can't forget That Frankfort score.

Carl Laymon now reigns as head of the sports world of the "Tiger Rag," the publication known to you as the Central Spotlight. Carl is also guilty of writing the same masterpiece of jumbled bits of hot information about a year old which was formerly written by Don Troxel, a worthy opponent of a first grade theme writer. Carl believes that the Spotlight sports section sets the Northern sheet back on its heels. Maybe there are a few heels on the Northern but Laymon is no shoemaker. Time marches on and so does the Northerner. The Spotlight—well.

Tom Motter's eleven markers counted against the Redskins last Saturday enabled him to jump into second place in the city scoring race while his teammate "Curly" Armstrong clinging to a three-point lead in first place. Carl Hall, ace sniper for Burl Friddle's Archers, gave way to his running mate John Hines who tallied five fielders and six charity tosses against the Berne Bears to gain the third spot in the standings.

	G.	G.G.	F.T.	T.
Armstrong	15	47	26	120
Motter	15	51	15	117
Hines	14	39	36	114
Hall	14	48	17	113
Basile	12	34	33	101
Braden	15	38	21	97
Reichert	14	30	21	81
Paul	15	35	10	80
Foster	13	30	13	73
Schaefer	13	26	18	70

Uncle Tells Totlets Story About Gabby, Famous In Baseball

Gather round, totlets, and uncle will tell you a small bit about Charles Leo Hartnett (Gabby to you), the Chicago Cubs chief absorber. Gabby seems to defy all the laws of baseball and age and gets better every year. Why only as far back as 1935 he was declared the most valuable player in the National League.

He has caught 100 games or more per season since 1929 and some years before 1929. In 1929 Gabby's strong right arm went "dead."

Practice! You know they say that practice makes perfect. Gabby is a good example. Gabby is generally the first man on the field and the last off. Gabby begins to train long before the season starts. Diet? Why he seems to eat what and as much as he wants to.



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Redskins Hindered From Even Trying Close Up Shots By Central Quintet

Horne, North High Point Man; Central's Score Is More Evenly Divided

A red hot Central ball club gained revenge from the North Side basketball squad for a one-point defeat hung on them during the Holiday tournament by burying the Redskins under a 44 to 11 score at the Northern gymnasium last Saturday night. The Tigers, flashing a tight shifting man-to-man defense on the Indians, hurried almost every shot the Red five took while the Bengals themselves penetrated the North defense frequently to drive under for close-up shots.

The invading quintet hit from every conceivable angle on the court while the Nulmen, rushed badly, were forced to rely on long heaves from well out on the floor for their scores. The Blue counted on 20 of 75 chances at the hoop with North Side chalking up but three fielders out of 40 shots at the net. The victory assured the Centralites of a share of both the City and N. E. I. C. crowns as they have but one team, South Side, to face in a game which will figure in the two title races.

Paul dumped in a long angle shot to open scoring festivities with Motter immediately laying the leather in from underneath to run the score to 4-0. Fruechtenicht missed a pair of free throws for the Redskins but Riddle, big center for the Tigers, dropped in a foul line chance before Motter came through for a pair of fielders to make it Central 9, North 0. Riddle smacked in a follow up and Armstrong counted from center as the first period ended. Armstrong again broke into the scoring column by dumping a two-handed push shot from the side which was immediately followed by the Red's first point, a free throw by Miller. A pair of one handers by Motter and Schaefer and another foul toss this time by Foster fixed the count at 19-2. A short scoring spree by the Northerners with Werling and Horne getting field goals and Foster his second charity toss left the score at halftime: Red 7, Blue 19. The third quarter was a replica of the first with the Bengal holding the Indians scoreless while the Mendymen began to click from under the basket, Paul getting a one hander and a follow in and Braden, Riddle, and Motter pushing in two pointers and Schaefer dropping a free throw. The Tigers were as relentless as ever in the final stanza, piling on 14 markers to the Reds four, which were all scored by Horne, lanky forward.

Central scoring honors were fairly well divided with Motter's 11 tallies being highest, while Horne paced the North five by getting 6 points. Below is the North Side summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Miller	0	1	1
Werling	1	0	2
Gunkler	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	0	0	0
Horne	2	2	6
Golden	0	0	0
Foster	0	2	2
Friedrich	0	0	0
Boedecker	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

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Tigers Of Revenge Prove Too Strong For Fighting Reds

The Central Tigers had blood in their eyes when they sought revenge on the North Side Redskins for the one-point defeat suffered during the holiday tourney. The huge crowd which attended the game also had plenty of the same lust. The crowd ran well over 4,000 people, which filled all seats as well as the stairs. The Central group cheered throughout the game, that is, when they were not gloating over their fatal victory. The North Side crowd remained quiet, either sad or disgusted, except for an occasional boo from some one who didn't know what he was booing about. At the half the rush started for refreshments. The more intelligent people remained in their seats while the hungry and thirsty appeared their wants at the stand. The majority of these never reached the place of refreshments but came bumping back to their seats bruised and beaten.

The crowd came to see what they thought would be a rather tough game. What a disappointment!

Some of the North Side teachers deserve praise for the aid they gave in the seating of people. This method proved very satisfactory and little trouble was caused by people trying to find seats.

G.A.A. Adds 25 Members

About One-hundred Attend Potluck And Initiation Service

Friday evening, January 29, the G. A. A. held a joint initiation and potluck in the gym and cafeteria, respectively. The gym was decorated in an Indian fashion with Helen Klein, the president, representing an Indian chief.

The initiates were: Marjorie Benninghoff, Gwendolyn Parish, Doris Fortriede, Bonnie Steinbacher, Kathleen Redding, Jennie Slater, Mary Katherine Johnson, Betty Overmyer, Fondah Shook, Dee Dutcher, Louise Schwartz, Betty Cothrell, Mary Carnard, Vera DREWETT, Helen Ross, Marjorie Mennewisch, June Telley, Norma Barney, Gerry Habig, Vera Knuth, Marian Fortriede, Marilyn Baughman, June Barkley, and Madeline DREWETT.

The potluck was in charge of Elizabeth Stolte. Approximately eighty members attended besides the initiates. Dolores Woodward was general chairman of the entire affair, assisted by Mildred Spuhler, Bobbette Whitacker, and Eileen Snyder.

Shirley Field, Fort Wayne's future prosecuting attorney, has given a statement to the press. She claims that the men don't bother her.

Green Takes Two Week End Wins

Huntington Vikings, Berne Bears Bend To Archers

South Side chalked up victories on the Huntington Vikings and the Berne Bears to make a clean sweep over the week-end. The game at Huntington was a close contest with the Archers managing to get by, by the count of 19-16. The game with Berne was an easy encounter and the Kelly Klads trounced the out of towners 36-18.

The game at Huntington was won by the Archers at the free throw lane, the Green converted nine foul tosses and five field goals for their total of nineteen, while the Lime City boys got six field goals, but were unable to make just four charity tosses stick. South Side won out in front at the half 11-6. The South Side seconds dropped their title 25-24.

The game with Berne was won very handsily by the Green 36-18. The Archers drove through the Bears' defense to pile up a 11-2 lead at the quarter. At the start of the second quarter, the Bears got a rally under way which was paced by Dro and had cut the lead to 18-12 at the half.

At the beginning of the second half the Archers switched their defense and held the Bears without a point during the third period, while they were adding nine for their own good. The score then stood 27-12 at the end of the third period. During the fourth period the Green put on a stalling game which netted nine more points to their total, to make the final mark read 36-18. Hines was best for the winners with sixteen points while Dro was high for Berne with 10 points.

North Side Athletes Honored At Indiana

Four former North Side high school athletes were among the 33 Indiana University freshmen who were voted numeral sweaters recently for football and cross-country.

Roger Poorman was honored for his work on the freshman cross-country team and Pete Bojinoff, Wayne Comment and Jerry Lotz were the frosh gridiron stars selected for the sweater awards.

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Auburn, South Side To Be Week End Opponents

Green Archers Will Encounter Reds Saturday

Auburn Game Will Be Played Here; South Side Game Will Be At Their Gymnasium

Second Place In The City Series Race At Stake In Bowmen's Game

Two N. E. I. C. conference basketball games to be played over the week-end, headline the sport's activities of North Side High School this week. This evening we play the Auburn Red Devils and on the following evening the South Side Archers. This evening's game will be played at our gym and the South Side game at their gym.

The first game of the week with the Red Devils should turn out to be more or less a build up for the Redskins game Saturday. Although very little trouble is expected Coach Robert Nulf will probably send in his first five as a starting lineup until he sees how strong the Auburn men really are. If they prove to be the "weak sisters," substitutes will be sent in for the first five to save them for the city series game.

With all hope of capturing the first place roost in the city race gone, the Redskins will battle South Side this Saturday evening in an effort to shove the Archers into third place, thereby putting themselves into second. If this should happen, since this is their last city game, the Nulfmen, hoping for an undisputed second place, would look forward to Central's and Central Catholic's victory over South Side. If South Side wins either of these games there would be a deadlock for that place between the Redskins and the Archers.

South Side's probable starting lineup will be Hall, Hines, Reichert, Glass, and Kitzmiller, while Werling, Miller, Horne, Fruechtenicht, and Foster are expected to start for the Indians. Boedecker, Gunkler, Kowalczyk, Friederich, Golden, Speake, and Budde will also see action for their respective teams.

Plan Assembly Skating Party

G. A. A. To Award Numerals, "N's" To Girls On March 2

G. A. A. will hold an assembly and skating party in March, it was announced by Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor.

The assembly, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, is in charge of Helen Kline. This is an annual event at which all girls, entitled to awards, will be given their respective numerals, blocked "N", or winged "N". An interesting speaker for this assembly will be announced later.

The G. A. A. will sponsor a skating party for March 4. Betty Nichols is general chairman and will list her committees within the next week. The price will be twenty-five cents per person and the event will be held at Bell's Rink.

The next G. A. A. meeting will be held Monday, February 8, in room 117.

Irish To Strike Avilla

Purple Expected To Win In Home Tilt Saturday Evening

Irish from the down-town school will take on Avilla here next Saturday evening in their lone game of the week-end.

Coach Bill Barrett's squad is not expected to be too hard pressed to win but will have to show better form than at Garrett's or they may find themselves on the short end of the count.

Hofer, Disser, Disser, Barile, Roach will probably start for the Purple, while Westrick and Pallone will also get some time for their ball club.

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Carl Hall, South Side's ace scorer, is shown dribbling down the floor in the above photo. In the South Side versus Central game, Carl scored 18 of the team's entire 27 points. Another man on this Green team to be especially watched is John Hines, who has hit his stride recently. Both boys are juniors and will be back next year to prick the sides of their opponents.

Ping Pong Tourney

Held At Turnverin Hall Friday And Saturday; Fees Are Fifty Cents

A ping pong tournament sponsored by the E. Jane Hamilton Society is to be held at Turnverin Hall, 616 West Superior street, Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13 at 7:00 p. m.

Entries must be in by Tuesday, February 9. The fee must be with the entry to Mrs. Emil Deister, 529 West Rudisill boulevard.

The fee is 50c per entry which entitles the player to entrance both nights.

Events in order are: men's singles, 50 cents; men's doubles, 50 cents (team); women's singles, 50 cents; mixed doubles, 50 cents (team); junior boys' singles (16 years and under) 25 cents.

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Celts vs Dribbling Demons

The three games postponed last Friday will be played at a later date.

Did We Meet Our Waterloo In Central? Read What Happened

Woe be unto me! I was just a scribe sitting next to several Central and city press writers. They all kidded me as North Side went behind and when the final score of 44 to 11 came up I was hardly able to stand it. But the Redskins deserve credit for the good fight which they kept up till the final gun.

With only 11 points scored by the Redskins it didn't give much chance for statistics to be gathered, although there was some available.

Central took seventy-eight heaves at the basket to score nineteen field goals, which is a lot of shots in any game. They scored twenty-four percent of their shots, while North Side attempted to score forty-four times and only hit three times for fourteen percent.

North Side at least out-averaged Central in free throws. The Redskins scored five out of ten of them for fifty percent. Central scored four out of 9 attempted free tosses for forty-four percent. The percentages of the individual players follow:

NORTH SIDE			
Field Goals			
Horn	10	2	20
Werling	6	1	16
Fruechtenicht	5	0	00
Miller	4	0	00
Friederick	4	0	00
Foster	7	0	00
Boedecker	5	0	00
Golden	2	0	00
Free Throws			
Foster	2	2	100
Horn	2	2	100
Miller	3	1	33
Fruechtenicht	2	1	00
Friederick	1	0	00
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Central At Home

Central Of South Bend To Play Tigers On North Side Court

Central basketball team will play South Bend, Indiana tomorrow night at the North Side gym. Being in fine shape after winning so easily from North Side last week they are expected to be in good condition for this game.

This game will give fans a chance to see what Central can do against a team from a different section of the state, since they are so powerful in this section.

Not much is known of the South Bend team, but they usually have a strong five on the court and will probably give Central a good battle.

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Baby Redtossers Lose Close Game

Race-Horse Basketball Used In Last Tense Minutes Of Battle

In a thrilling ball game Central's reserves defeated North Side's small Redskins by a one-point margin. The game ended in a wild scramble for the ball by members of both teams. North Side tried desperately to score in the last seconds and almost did, when a shot of Russell's bounced in and then out of the basket in the last seconds. Both teams played hard ball, playing real race-horse basketball, which is so popular in this state.

North Side pulled away to get an early lead, while Central failed to hit the hoop often in the opening period. Led by Didier who scored five points in this period, the Redskins had a lead of 10 to 2 when the first quarter ended.

As North Side held the Tigers to only two points in the first period so did Central hold the Redskins to only two points in the second period. Also Central gathered a two point lead by halftime. Celerk gathered five points and Shepard four which helped Central come back in the standing. The score stood 14 to 12 at the rest period.

The third period failed to show who the winner of the ball game was, for both teams scored heavily. North Side scoring three points more than their opponents. Playing fast hard ball the Indians led 21 to 20 at the end of the period.



The final period saw the score tied with only six minutes to go. Then Shepard and Celerk, both of Central, each added two points to the cause and broke the 22 all tie. With five minutes yet to go Central led 26 to 22. Turner scored a foul and Hill added a field goal in the last minutes of play. The ball was up the floor and down the floor and the players were on the floor. North Side tried hard to score but were unsuccessful.

North Side was led in scoring by Didier who scored ten points and Hill with six. Shepard of Central led his team with 12 points. Summary:

	FG.	FT.	T.
Russell, f	0	5	5
Didier, f	4	2	10
Ruth, f	0	1	1
Hill, c	3	0	6
Gay, Turner, g	0	3	3
Leaky, g	0	0	0
Shepard, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25

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Redskins Serve In Flood Area

Five North Siders Among Those Called For National Guard Duty

Five boys from North Side left with the National Guardsmen to march into the state's flooded area. These boys are Robert Hedges, who graduated last January, Clarence Smith, Roland Mills, Roy Ivy, and Manford Sweeney.

Approximately two hundred National Guardsmen from Fort Wayne went down to Southern Indiana. Before leaving they were quartered at the Armory on Clinton street waiting assignment. They were entertained by WPA Kings of Rhythm under the direction of Timothy Cheeners.

Pater Limbers Up Squeaky Joints

All Men In North Vicinity Invited To Exercise In School Gym

Any man in the vicinity of North Side High School is invited to join the men's gym class. One does not have to be a parent of a student going to North Side. The only requirement needed to enter this class is the passing of a physical examination. At present the membership totals forty men.

The doors open at 7 o'clock and the men shoot baskets till 7:30. Preliminary games are played for about ten minutes to line up the men. Calisthenics are also given. About an hour and a half are spent in playing volleyball. Following volleyball those who wish to swim, do so for thirty minutes. Those not interested in swimming play basketball.

The class is held every Monday night by Mr. Hyrtle Ivy. The officers are: president, Howard King, and secretary-treasurer, Frank King.

Jimmy (Doc) Weatherholt has a heart throb living down in Indianapolis. I'll betcha he saw her once and doesn't even know her name.

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Subscriptions Reach Total Of 585 Wed.

Ray Racine Obtained The Most Subscriptions With Gertrude Jaehn Running Close Second

The Last Free Northern Is Given To Pupils This Morning

The Northerner had reached a total of 545 subscriptions up to Wednesday night. We need 145 more subscriptions to reach our goal of 900.

Several of the senior home rooms have shown promise of having 100 percent, which is expected. Some of the underclass rooms are doing better than the remaining senior rooms.

The issue of The Northerner on February 5, will be the last free paper given to the entire student body. Only those students who have subscribed, will be given papers after this date.

Last Monday, February 1, another contest for the most subscriptions was held. Ray Racine again obtained the most subscriptions with Gertrude Jaehn running a close second.

The following is a list of the agents and the amount of subscriptions they have obtained.

Book I		
Rm.	Name	Number
110	C. Cleaver	4
112	J. Bixby	14
117	B. Dennington	8
125	J. Needham	21
123	V. Prochal	11
210	N. Van Horn	10
212	N. Elen	10
312	H. Lord	12
311	C. Reamer	10
313	G. Kinne	12
314	J. Wagner	22
116	F. North	16
Total		150
Book II		
211	O. Kenyon	4
213	J. Curdes	4
220	J. Falvy	3
221	V. Damon	14
222	E. Carney	25
223	R. Needham	4
224	H. Curdes	8
225	P. Sweet	7
227	P. Johns	7
230	R. Racine	14
231	R. Steiber	15
120	S. Field	13
Total		118
Book III		
232	V. McCormick	18
233	D. Nicodemus	18
234	H. Snyder	15
330	G. Jaehn	19
331	J. Thieme	10
332	W. Foster	9
333	V. Walborn	5
334	L. Frankenstein	8
335	C. Cameron	12
336	J. Bane	12
337	A. Riddle	13
338	A. Fett	10
138	B. Stauffer	6
Total		139
Book IV		
316A	D. Needham	11
316B	B. Wildermuth	11
320	B. Boone	3
321	L. Hesser	8
322	J. Rosselot	3
323	R. Johnston	6
324	D. Neiter	8
325	D. Kenyon	11
326	B. Kaade	12
327	M. Walker	14
329	G. Bartling	10
121	L. Gresham	6
Total		104

Students Donate To Red Cross

Clothing And Canned Food Given In Addition To Money Contributions

Students from the three public high schools responded generously to the call for funds made by the Red Cross for flood relief work. Amounts received from the high schools were: North Side, \$250; South Side, \$342; Central \$181.25. Pupils are still contributing to the fund.

In addition to contributing money, many students brought clothes and canned foods for the people in the flooded area. These donations were taken to Miss Gross' office and then went to the stricken area.

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North Side Artists Give Their Ability To Social Activities

North Side's radio program, G.A.A. Vodvil, and specialties for dances has proved that North Side has many interesting and talented entertainers.

Your scribe has peeked in on some interesting people who have taken part in the entertaining this season. Lois Ruth Burns, who has been taking voice lessons for many years, has won many admirers since she sang the "Indian Love Call" on the radio program.

The trio composed of Betty Boone, Charlene Reamer, and Vivian Walborne sang for the radio program and specialties for dances.

Allen Korshak, whose voice has never been heard by most students, proved to be a second Bing Crosby when he sang "Pennies from Heaven" from Bing's latest picture by the same name.

Arlene Sarman's dancing feet will probably be successful in later years. She has been taking dancing lessons for many years.

Betty Jane Toole and Betty Anne Mounsey have danced for specialties and were big attractions in the senior act of the G.A.A. Vodvil.

Bonnie Kaade and Marjorie Kronmiller, well-known songstresses have helped North Side's entertaining field during their years at school. Marg has a radio program of her own on station WOWO.

The voice of Rozanna Stephens has been heard since Rozanna was a small child. Since she has been at North Side she has taken part in the radio program, Polar-Y act of G.A.A. Vodvil and as dance specialties.

Joan Carry, a newcomer to our portals, is quite a songstress. She proved herself when she sang "Me and the Moon" on the radio program.

Virginia Gutermuth and Ruth Garmire seem to handle their big accomplishments very well.

The harmonica and guitar quartet consisting of Sheldon Wagner, Janice Parvey, Tom Bojinoff and Arthur Crayton was one of the highlights of the radio program.

And so we come to an end with our short interview with North Side's future entertainers.

Life Saving Taught

Miss Spiegel Will Explain To Girls, Value And Method Of Approach

Next Wednesday the girls' life saving class will be taught the value and methods of the approaches to be used in life-saving. Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming and gym instructor, will explain the various incidents in which the rear, front, and under-water approaches can be used to the best advantage. Although this lesson is comparatively short, it is very important since the approaches are very valuable and can not easily be mastered.

Wednesday the value of treading water, the position of the hands and knees in this, and the value of the different kinds of floats were discussed. The girls also learned and demonstrated disrobing in water and swimming one hundred yards, carrying a person fully clothed for one minute, and the shallow water carries, fireman's carry and the saddle-back carry. Miss Spiegel then gave them a short review of previous lessons.

This class will continue every Wednesday night for about seven more weeks, after which the Junior and Senior Life Saving tests will be given. Every girl, to be eligible for these tests, is required to spend a minimum of ten hours in the pool.

Bob Braunagle will have a struggle with Jack Seibert over Jean Herrman. Rumors say that Bob kinda likes a certain Joan.

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The News Sentinel

Student Leaders Will Be Tested

Miss Snively And Miss Spiegel Give Tests On Official Basketball Rules

Student Leaders will be tested on their knowledge of the specific duties of the referee, umpire, scorekeeper, and timekeeper in class Tuesday afternoon. These duties have been dictated to members at previous meetings, and those members who were absent or are not quite sure about a few rules should get a copy of girls' official basketball rules from either Miss Snively or Miss Spiegel and learn those duties before Tuesday.

The girls will not be asked to memorize the duties of the officials and then list them; instead, they will be given illustrations of certain game situations and will be asked to tell which official should take charge of the situation and what he should do. Scrimmages will then be held as in the same manner previously with Student Leaders practicing officiating.

LaVern Herber, Leila Andrews, Babbette Whitacre, Viola Prochal, and Gertrude Jaehn, student leaders, will have charge of the freshman-sophomore basketball practice Monday. Two more practices will be held for all classes before Miss Margaret Spiegel chooses the class teams and the annual girls' class basketball tournament gets underway.

At the last practice the underclassmen practiced pivoting and passing on the run. Jean Shaw, Florence Robison, Elizabeth Stolte, and Ruth Steward officiated during the scrimmage.

★ OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET ★

Adeline Meyer walked all the way up to Mr. Dickinson's desk to give him the card on which she had signed her name and home room only to find she had her program card. Chuckle!!

What? Do you mean to tell me that Nora Gorrell doesn't know any gossip? That was what she said.

Did you hear how John Morris perked up when Mr. Thomas said that it seemed necessary to put one "young lady" between each pair of "gabby" boys? Who is it, John?

Favorite Shade of Hair and Eyes of the Opposite Sex

Hair	Eyes
Helen Purdy	Black
Bill Darling	Black
Rose Moyer	Wavy Blonde
Betty Westenfeld	Black
Ray Racine	Blonde
Janet Cameron	Black
Jim Adams	Light Brown
Bob McDowell	Blonde
(He can't get along with them he says)	
Ellen Carney	Curly Blonde
John Morris	Simpson Black

Betty Jane Easley needs to be careful or she will become a real "absent-minded professor." The other day she found herself after the third period about to mount the street car when

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Freshmen Get Smaller And Still Purchase Tickets To Elevator

Many of us elders have been stopped in the halls by our understudies and asked, "Where's the gym?" "Where's the auditorium?" "Where's this and where's that?" We laughed when some little, timid freshman hopped into a room smiling; found himself in the wrong room; and then in a most embarrassed manner he would walk out as fast as he had entered.

I, way back when a freshman, heard much about the so-called elevator tickets; but I never saw any. Later, I found out the truth about elevator tickets and then I realized my stupidity. There's always the story of the freshman who was shown three swimming pools by some jovial personality. Take it from me, freshman, it's the same pool they saw thrice.

But on the whole, freshmen, at least the majority of them, go through their first term making few errors; but there's always exceptions. These beginners who continuously make errors either are quite unconscious, or seem to delight in getting fooled or walking into the wrong room.

remembering she had a fourth period class, she rushed madly back. Laugh—Laugh—Ah! Ah!

Did you know that Mr. Dickinson looked like Mr. Hartley? This is on the authority of a bewildered freshman who was seated in Mr. Dickinson's class the second day of school.

Bashful Charles Eichel hasn't enough courage to find out the name of his dream girl. Her name is Eva Sweeney, Charles now strut your stuff.

The students of 221 were so sympathetic with Don Ewig when he came in five or ten minutes after the bell rang, they conspired together and bought the "poor" lad an alarm clock. To further remind him the alarm clock appropriately rang the first period in Mrs. Winslow's "dignified" Burke class.

Little Butchie (Don Juan) Foellinger has fallen from the ranks of the Happy Hermit's Club Inc. again. This time it is cute (ask Butchie) Ruth Henkenius. We have the feeling that it is mutual, however there are vague rumors floating about that Betty Jane Shook (His Ex-No. 1) is trying for a comeback. Good luck, Betty.

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Legend Hearts Dance To Be Held This Evening

Subscriptions For Northerner Now Total 631

Only Subscribers Will Receive Papers Today; Goal Remains At 900

No One-hundred Percent Room Yet; Home Rooms Can Be Compared

A total of 621 subscriptions had been obtained by last Wednesday, February 10, leaving 261 subscriptions yet to be obtained in order to reach The Northerner goal of 900.

No home room has a hundred percent subscribers. However, Miss Hazel Plummer's home room, 222, with Ellen Carney, as agent, is nearing the goal with twenty-six subscriptions.

Last week's issue marked the end of free issues of The Northerner. Subscribers will be the only ones to receive Northerners hereafter.

A short home room agents' meeting was held Wednesday after school. George Kinne, business manager; Gertrude Jaehn, publisher, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, gave pep talks. A candy bar was given to all agents who attended.

The following is a list of home room agents and the number of subscriptions obtained:

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Debaters In Pre-Tourney Meets

Sectional Tournament Will Be February 11 At Plymouth Congregational Church

As final preparation for the sectional debate tournament which was held at Plymouth Congregational church on Thursday, February 11, North Side debaters participated in six debates within the past two weeks.

On Wednesday, February 3, Robert Johnson and James Jackson, affirmative, debated the negative from Ossian, while Harriett Snyder and Betty Lophore, negative, debated the affirmative from Ossian. On Friday, February 5, Robert Johnson and James Jackson debated the Jefferson Township affirmative, and James Mullen-shore and Betty Lophore debated the Jefferson township negative. On Wednesday, February 11, Katharine Crofts and James Jackson debated the negative from Bryan, O., and Harriett Snyder and Betty Lophore debated the Bryan, O., affirmative.

Two students from Manchester College judged the last two debates.

The North Side schedule of debates in the sectional debate tournament which was held on Thursday of this week is as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Central	North Side
North Side	Huntington Twp.
North Side	1:30 O'Clock
North Side	Lafayette-Central
Elmhurst	3:00 O'Clock
	North Side

Seniors To Vote For Best Citizens

Students' Selection Will Confer Greatest Distinction On Boy And Girl

This morning the seniors will ballot for the boy and the girl to be recognized by receiving a medal from the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

The desire of the organization is to call to the attention of the student-body the characteristics which go to make good citizenship, and to reward those students who have displayed these characteristics while in high school.

The selection of the winning boy and girl will be made by a vote of the members of the senior class and then of the faculty. Each member of the senior class is asked to vote for three boys and three girls in the order in which they are believed to qualify as excelling in the following characteristics: Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The names of the three boys and three girls who rank highest in the vote of the seniors will be submitted to the faculty members for final selection.

Today Nation Is Celebrating Birthday Of Abraham Lincoln

On that unforgettable day, the twelfth of February, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born. Little did his pioneer parents dream of the great man their sturdy son was to become. In fact, his father thought that Abe sometimes spent too much of his time reading or searching for books. The fact that his work was well done before the studies began, was the reason that he was permitted to continue with the best material that was available; this consisted of a book, sometimes, and charcoal with a slab of wood to write upon. However poor his materials, they were used to the best advantage.

That in itself was one of the best reasons why Lincoln did succeed in getting a good education even though the schools of that day were not nifty, and all very poorly equipped. It would not do to relate in detail that part of his life with which we are all familiar, but there are many episodes in the life of this great man that are not known well. One such incident happened soon after the migration of the family to Indiana in 1816. Three years after they were established in their new abode, Thomas Lincoln brought home a wife to take the place of their own mother who had died after one year in Indiana. The new mother brought with her three children from a former marriage and a strange boy wandered in from the woods one day.

That made seven children from three different families, and was really the first orphanage in Indiana. Lincoln would listen intently to a Sunday sermon or lecture and repeat it to the "orphanage" when he returned home. In this way he gained some of his first training in public speaking. It was said that Lincoln improved on the speeches that he heard when giving them to those at home.

Just two years after Abe reached Illinois, the Black Hawk war broke out and he enlisted. It did not last long and he was soon ready to go home, but his horse had been stolen. At this time he was a candidate for the Legislature, and if he did not get back to his home county before the campaigning was finished he did not have a chance to win the election. It was the only election that he lost and that incident is often referred to by saying: "A stolen horse throws a candidate."

Lincoln's married life was not very happy, for his real "love," Ann Rutledge, died and Mary Todd, whom Lincoln did marry, was set on reaching the White House the fastest way she could. She did not understand the roughly dressed man whom she had chosen to gain her end. She expected to see a well dressed man when they did get to Washington, but Lincoln's angular build was not made to become a "shiek."

An attempt to assassinate Lincoln on February 11, 1861, was foiled by the help of Allen Pinkerton, the dean of American detectives. However, Lincoln was assassinated in 1865 by an actor, Booth, who was in sympathy with South Carolina. The American people mourned the death of this great benefactor of mankind, but it

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Nature Club Sets Date For Feb. 17

Reports On Nature Projects Will Be Given By Members At Meeting

The next meeting of the Nature Club will be Wednesday, February 17. Anyone who wishes to become a member is welcome. A few members will report on their nature project that all have been working on.

Outside field trips were taken in November, December, and January. They are planning one for the near future to some state park. There they will hike around and also have a winter bake. So far all field meetings have been either snowed under or rained out, but the expectations are of fair weather from now on.

The officers of the club are Tom Carroll, president; Marion Gillieron, vice-president; Art Schroeder, secretary and treasurer, and Paul Wickizer, program chairman.

Win A Prize

Would you like a chance to win one of the several dollar boxes of "Lady Wayne Candies?" Come to the Legend "Valentine Prom" after the Columbia City game. You might hold one of the lucky numbers.

P-T.A Meeting Headed By Men Is Next Week

Men Of Organization Will Sponsor Session Next Thursday Evening In Cafeteria

Tourist W. Thompson, Second Vice-president Is In Charge

A Parent-Teachers meeting, sponsored by the men of the organization, will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria.

An interesting program has been arranged which will be in charge of Mr. Tourist W. Thompson, second vice-president. The program is as follows: Community singing will be conducted by Mr. Herman Kaade, assisted by Mr. Basil E. Needham. A number will be sung by Mr. Louis Gocke. Comments on Founders Day of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be given by M. H. Northrop, principal.

The feature of the program will be an illustrated lecture, "Recreational Values of Indiana State Parks," by Mr. Howard Michael, biology teacher. Refreshments will be served by the men. A large attendance is expected.

Picture Shooting To Start Tuesday

Rummel Is Named Co-business Manager; Clubs Asked To Make Pledges

Bill Darling, editor of the Legend, announced that Harry Rummel will be the new co-business manager with Stan Needham. Harry Rummel has been serving on this staff as assistant circulation manager. Harry Rummel and Stan Needham will start their business work reopening on club pledges and under-classman pictures. Erwin's studio will start taking the under-class pictures next Tuesday morning and this will be continued until they are all taken.

Club pictures will also be taken next week, according to the following schedule:

Phy-Chem—Monday.
Kodak—Tuesday.
Booster—Wednesday.
Art Club—Thursday.
G. A. A.—Friday.

The schedule for the pictures of the remaining clubs will be published later. Clubs that have not yet placed their pledge for their pictures are urged to do so immediately.

Camera Club To Sponsor Dance

Final Preparations Made For Hop To Be Given February 19

Final preparations were made at the meeting of the Camera Club on Wednesday night for their dance to be held next Friday, February 19. All members are to meet Wednesday after school to help plan decorations.

The club also appropriated forty-five dollars for new dark-room equipment and an enlarger for dark-room use. All members were urged to bring pictures to the next meeting to put on display.

The club had as a guest at this meeting Darwin Stout, the first president of the club; he was president in 1934.

The first of a series of programs in the dark-room were held. Lester Frankenstein demonstrated the use of the camera and also the synchronizer in taking a flashlight picture of the club members. Then the members went to the dark-room where they watched the picture developed. At the next meeting the picture will be printed.

Names Leads For Hulda Of Holland Opera

Ruth Anna Harrod Is Chosen Hulda, Leading Character; Elaine Gregg Is Understudy

Synopsis Of Musical Comedy To Be Given April 22, 23 Is Published

Mr. Varner M. Chance has announced after a series of tryouts, the leads for the opera "Hulda of Holland," which is to be presented the afternoon of April 22; and the evening of April 23. "Hulda," Ruth Anna Harrod, understudy, Elaine Gregg; "Katrina," Bonnie Kaade, understudy, Betty Boone; "Vrouw Cats," Mary Chambers, understudy, Ruth Needham; "Jerry Heyden," Robert Shambaugh; "Jan Steen," Ellison Meir; "Jacob Hoogenbeets," Stanley Munger; "Peter Cats," Raymond Zell; "Dirick," Robert Braunagel; "Cornelius Heyden," Donald Berning, and "Jimmy Stone," Omar Kenyon.

The story of the opera is as follows: Hulda, daughter of Peter Cats, was betrothed to Jan Steen when they were mere infants. Soon after the Steen family moved from Holland to Hoboken, New Jersey, while Hulda has grown to young womanhood. Peter, her father, informs her that he has had a letter from Adrian Steen, stating that his son Jan would arrive in Scheveningen (the home of the Cats family), to get acquainted before the wedding. Jerry Heyden, a young American, also from Hoboken, has met Hulda in Paris where they fell in love with each other. He arrives at Scheveningen and learns that Jan Steen will be there next day as the accepted fiancee of Hulda. As Myneheer or Vrouw Cats have never met Jan, Jerry persuades Hulda to let him impersonate Jan. Later Jerry and his pal Jimmy Stone, also an American, succeed in securing Jan's help in the deception. Jan is very effeminate and eccentric and is constantly making blunders by calling Jerry by his right name. Jerry explains this to Myneheer and Vrouw Cats by telling them Jan is slightly demented but not at all dangerous. This furnishes many comedy situations. Later, when Jan falls in love with Hulda and exposes Jerry no one believes him. Everything is going along smoothly for Jerry until Adrian Steen, father of Jan, appears on the scene and exposes his deceptions. This is particularly unfortunate as Hulda and Jerry had decided to tell Myneheer the truth regarding Jerry's identity. Myneheer Cats drives Jerry from his home disgraced.

A week passes and Myneheer Cats sees that Hulda will never be happy with Jan. Adrian and Peter decide it is not wise to insist that Hulda

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Students To Lead Guidance Topics

Discussion On Personality, Character Traits Left To Pupils

Students will participate in their home rooms by giving talks about the guidance programs for the following six weeks, beginning February 10. The general objective for the development of desirable character and personality traits can be stated in two sentences:

"To foster discussion on the part of pupils regarding the development of desirable character and personality traits and to assist the pupils of a guidance group to crystallize that discussion into some more or less definite, tangible principles governing individual behavior."

To provide situations and experiences that will tend to develop correct moral sense, to evaluate standards of personal conduct, to provide situations and experiences that will tend to develop social acceptability.

Wednesday, February 19, these topics were discussed in home rooms by individual students: Trustworthiness, honesty, dependability and self-reliance.

The following is a schedule of guidance hours for the development of certain topics:

Wednesday, February 17—Industry and effort; Civic responsibility and co-operation.

Wednesday, February 24—Personal appearance, Social adaptability.

Wednesday, March 3—Courtesy.

Wednesday, March 10—Courtesy (continued).

Heads Legend Drive



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
William Darling

A gay valentine dance will be sponsored by the 1937 Legend staff after the Columbia City-North Side basketball game tonight. William Darling is general chairman of the "Valentine Prom," which will be the highlight of The Legend social activities of the year.

Helicon Club Will Present Program Soon

Lincoln, Washington Will Be Featured In Assembly Thursday, Feb. 18; Choir To Sing

Several Local Men Will Speak On Incidents In Heroes' Lives

On February 18, the Helicon Club will present its annual Lincoln-Washington assembly. The plans for the program are well under way and are expected to be completed in the very near future.

The Messrs. Clifton McCormick from the commercial department of the Home Telephone Company; Thomas Riddle of the New York Life Insurance Company; Garland Peepers of the General Foods Company, and Dr. Gerald Mason, dentist, will speak to the group on the following subjects: Washington, the Man; Washington and the Birth of a Nation; Lincoln, the Man, and Lincoln and the Bend of a Nation. Betty Boone and Ruth Needham will sing a duet and Mr. Varner Chance will direct the A Cappella choir in several selections.

A Helicon meeting February 8 the results of the tea-dance were announced as \$10.25 which was given to the Red Cross.

The members were reminded that the club was holding a skating party March 19. Each member is requested to sell ten tickets. Ruth Needham was appointed chairman of the membership committee. She will be assisted by Freda Gunther, Jack Childers and Jane Achenbach.

Anita Auman was chosen by Miss Huffman and Mrs. Winslow as critic. Miss Pate, home economics instructor, talked on her travels in Norway. She visited the most northern city in the world. While she was there, she saw the sun continuously for five days in this little town is the meridian column, the starting point for all surveys made in Europe. It was established in 1904. She also visited a settlement of Laps who made their living by herding reindeer. Their homes are tents.

Graduate Substitutes

Jeanette Popp, a graduate of North Side, substituted for Miss Julia Storr and Miss Mildred Huffman during their absence the past week. Jeanette attended Western College for Women and also studied a year in England.

Give Movie Today

An interesting collegiate comedy in two reels will be presented fourth and fifth periods today in the auditorium by the Camera Club for two cents.

The name of the picture is "Around the Bases" and has baseball for a theme. Recent pictures of school activities will be shown before the feature starts.

Valentine Prom Follows Clash Here Tonight

Hearts Are Used To Decorate Cafeteria For Legend Hop; Sheridan's Orchestra To Play

Bill Darling Chairman, Plan Specialties; Attendance Prizes To Be Given

The 1937 Legend staff will sponsor a dance this evening after the Columbia City-North Side basketball game. The cafeteria will be gayly decorated with Valentine hearts, to carry out the theme of the dance. Gene Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music. The price of the dance is fifteen cents per person. Attendance prizes will be given.

Bill Darling is general chairman for the "Valentine Prom." This affair will be the high light of the Legend social activities for this year. During the evening specialties will be given by Rozanne Stevens, a singing trio composed of Vivian Walborn, Betty Boone and Charline Reamer and Betty Murchland will tap dance.

Rozanne Stevens is well known by the students of North Side for her personality and ability to sing the popular songs of the day. Miss Stevens has honored several of our previous dances, with her songs. The trio was one of the features of the G. A. A. Vodville and has sung over WOWO. Betty Murchland, who was so well received a few weeks ago, will revive her talented feet for this gay affair.

As chairman of decorations, Helen Brudi has planned colorful and original decorations for this dance. She was assisted by Jim Jackson and Verdonna Tuttle. Harry Rummel and Wendell Johnson are in charge of the publicity, while Norman Foster, Stanley Needham and Phyllis North made arrangements for the orchestra and program.

The student hosts and hostesses will be Bill Darling, Stanley Needham, Helen Brudi, Jim Jackson, Philip Olofson, Stanley Munger, Omar Kenyon, Phyllis North, Verdonna Tuttle, Wendell Johnson and Harry Rummel.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Orin M. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Miss Victoria Gross and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop.

Phy-Chem Club Schedules Meetings

Bob Swank And Clarence Lophore Will Demonstrate Bombs On February 15

A demonstration of explosive bombs will be given by Bob Swank and Clarence Lophore at the next Phy-Chem meeting which will be held February 15 in room 233. Margaret Packer will give a talk and the meeting will be brought to a close by Mary Jane Snook and Mary Chambers, who will do some chemical magic experiments.

Following is the schedule for the semester's meetings:

March 1—Trip.

March 15—Program by the physics department; refreshments.

April 5—Trip to gas plant.

April 19—Experiments with ink will be given by Carolyn Barber and Jack Morris. An outside speaker will also talk. Refreshments will be served.

May 3—A trip to an ice cream plant.

May 17—Election of officers. A senior farewell will be given for all graduating seniors. Refreshments will be served and each senior will be given a souvenir.

A picnic will close the semester's program. Mary Chambers, vice-president, and Jack Morris, president, have planned these programs and have extended an invitation to all who are interested and who are taking either chemistry or physics to attend the meetings.

Ralph Wolf In Miami

Ralph Wolf, one of North Side's January graduates, has arrived in Miami, Fla. He left for Florida on February 1. There he will enjoy several weeks of vacation. He was delayed a few days on account of the flood. On his return he will enter North Side high school as a post-graduate.

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Keep the halls clean and ease everyone's conscience.

Help the Junior and National Forensic Leagues and buy their stationery!

That Helicon tea dance certainly went to your heart, didn't it?

It's never too late to add your bit to the Red Cross Flood Relief.

Mummy Or Speaker—Take Your Choice!

Be forceful—Express your ideas. To do this you must be a good speaker. Most of the leaders of our school and country are good speakers. They are leaders because they can stand up and express their ideas.

The Freshman-Sophomore speech contest is going to be held in the near future. Here is a chance to show your ability to speak. There are a number of subjects to choose from. Eliminations will be held and the best speakers will go to the finals. Mr. Laney will be glad to help you in constructing your speech. Even if you don't expect to win, the practice will be of benefit to you, so pick your subject and start to work.

A Tribute

In a beautiful vine covered tomb at Mount Vernon, only a short distance from the peaceful Potomac lies the remains of the Father of His Country, George Washington. On December 14, 1799 the news came that George Washington, the strong staff upon which the nation had leaned in times of stress, had passed away. His death was described by his secretary as corresponding with the whole tenor of his life; not a groan nor a complaint escaped him in extreme distress. With perfect resignation, in full possession of his reason he closed his well-spent life. Hundreds of notable men and women from all corners of the world have since passed his tomb and paid a loving tribute to his splendid ability and high character.

Paddle Your Own Canoe by Swimming

Soon it will be spring. We are not optimists as has been hinted, but we are not weather men (meteorologists to you) on the other hand.

Unless we are able to go to Florida we will only be able to read about the blessed sunshine and see the "booful" scenery. However, one way we can bring it closer home is to go swimming. There are pools available at various recreational places in the city and here at North Side. Just because the balmy breezes are rather chilly is no reason why we should refrain from the splashy sport.

Swimming develops the muscles well and does not concentrate its benefits in one place.

More power to you if you go swimming!

Snow Is Still Snow Regardless Of What Color It May Have

We've been having a nice little bit of snow lately but it's nothing compared to what they have out west. In Montana in the year 1887 snowflakes fell that were 15 inches across and 8 inches thick. You could build a snow man by just sticking a few snowflakes together.

In the morning after it has been snowing all right and everything is covered with snow I like to stand and look; everything is so beautiful and white but what if it were all red? Well, in Japan the case is just that way. Snow that is actually red sometimes falls. But even this isn't the most beautiful.

I suppose the most beautiful snowfalls occur in the Australian Alps. There they have striped snow. Yes, sir, red and white stripes. Red falls for a while then white, then red again, and when it's over we have striped snow. This is quite beautiful, I imagine, especially at Christmas time. It matches the candy canes so well.

Roaming Rambles

Norman (Ladies Man) Foster is now going with a gal with Tucker as a cognomen. (Look it up, I did.)

Why is John Harvey so interested in Miriam Bradley during band practice?

Twosomes at Lakeside Lagoon
Edwin Ashley and Jean Ford.
Kent Nitz and Shirley Prentice.
Jim Fahling and Marcia Harlan.

Stan Rul thinks Marvel Maxwell, Betty Shook, Martha Zelt, Jerry Klepper, Virginia Beatty, and Isabelle Amber are quite the stuff. (So a note by him says.)

We have heard that the Turner twins want to know a certain blonde's name. Her name is Eloise Crosby.

Freshman Joke

Sam: "Am I ever smart!"
Tom: "What makes you think so?"
Sam: "Why, I am only a freshman and I am taking Junior Business Training."

Jackson, I mean Jim, is trying out different improvements on his pictures to see which will make him more appealing to the girls.

Could it be that Marie Andrews and Dean Needham, Don Ewig and Alice McGahey are considered as perfect couples?

Max Thompson was heard paging Juliana Bane recently at Lakeside Park.

James (Angel Child) Thieme is quite interested in Nancy Hattersley.

Dorothy Neiter's interests lie far away at Howe Academy.

Bill Darling has an early morning caller every morning in Verdonna Tuttle, who visits him the first period in the Legend Room.

Legend room slogan—A bigger and better room; more loafers.

Ellen Carney and Doris Greenler admire certain boys but won't divulge their names to me. (Who are they, gals?)

Melba Sharp seems to be sarcastic to Howard Shockey, her steady; could she have caught it some place?

Al McMeen has among his long list of telephone numbers those of Sue Beers, Vera Crise, Ann Winters, Roslyn Bobilya, Doris Bennett, Angie Freuchtenicht, and Rosie O'Connor.

NEWS-BITS

North Side's Hit Parade
An Apple a Day—North Side teachers.

I'll Bet You Tell That to All the Girls—Ellison Meier.

Gee, But You're Swell—Lil Betty Boone.

Give a Little Thought To Me—Stan (S.S.) Needham.

The World Is Mine—Freshman.

You on My Mind—That Math test.

Let's Grow Old Together—Grogg and Kronmiller.

Head Over Heels in Love—Dick Heine.

There's Something in the Air—Chemistry lab.

I'm Yours—Anita Aumann.

The Meanest Thing You Ever Did Was Kiss Me—Kate Cameron.

Never Should Have Told You—Ellen Carney.

It's Delovely—South Side game.

Did You Mean It—Detention, four nights.

Easy to Love—Jim Adams.

I Can't Break the Habit of You—Joan Curdes.

And So Do I—Our Little Yes-men.

When Did You Leave Heaven—Sonja Heine.

I Dream Too Much—John Morris.

Wonderful Wintertime Dream—Lakeside Park.

Just a Quiet Evening—Ann Riddle.

Robinson Crusoe—Happy Hermits.

Darling, Not Without You—Platka and Closs.

Sweet and Hot—That Blonde from South Side.

There'll Be a Change in the Weather—Good!!

Kathleen Oetting thinks that "there is something about a soldier" that is rather nice. Tom Block of Central is his latest heart-throb. (He went to Military schools until last year). After the North Side-Central game (no tracks, please) Kathleen was pleasantly surprised by Tom and a group of Centralites who proceeded to make themselves at home. Kathleen says his latest interest is tall, dark, and, of course, handsome. Good, luck, Kate.

We hope the two North Side boys Glendon Shoda and Harry Ochstein will not become too discouraged with boxing. Both boys are "game" fighters and were unlucky enough to lose in their first starts. We hope to see you next year's Golden Gloves tournament. We had counted on seeing Invold (Yatch) Braunagel in action against this year, but we were disappointed, because "Yatch" had trouble "making his weight" and had too many outside activities.

One day last week the students in Mr. S. Nitz' general history class were discussing the fate of an Egyptian army which was lost way back in B.C. Little Marie Andrews, hoping to be of some help, piped up with, "Maybe they were all shell-shocked and got lost.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

JOSEF HOFMANN

Your columnist experienced one of those rare evenings that comes once in a lifetime, but which can be carried in memory all the rest of one's life, and that wonderful experience was to meet, shake hands with, talk with and hear the most wonderful pianist in the world, Josef Hofmann. We hope many of you heard him.

We strive to find words to express it, it was all so very wonderful, and words are such feeble things to try to describe anything so heavenly.

Mr. Hofmann, who is of Polish descent, is small, stockily built, middle aged, and with such small hands that he carries a special made Steinway piano with him. He was a boy prodigy, appearing at the age of nine years at the Metropolitan Opera House, and was acclaimed the musical wonder of the world, and now 50 years later at the age of 59 he is still the musical wonder of the world. He maintains that art exacts the utmost in discipline mainly because it demands perfection, and perfection is gained only through discipline, he scouts the idea of dreamy, absent-minded musicians, pointing out that they all cut their hair these days too, and Mrs. Hofmann says it is not true that all musicians are gluttons, for when Mr. Hofmann is intent on a problem, he may live for days on boiled eggs, toast, and tea, then when his work is finished he wants steak.

During the past years the famous virtuoso has completed a concert tour which has taken in three continents, Europe, and North and South America, and in the spring he will proceed to England where he is to appear during the Coronation celebrations. He speaks rapidly, tossing off words as if they were a musical phrase. There were many questions we had planned to ask him but we experienced a sort of stage fright when we finally were in his presence. He told your columnist in our interview that Bach, Schumann, and Mendelssohn were his favorites. We asked him if he liked modern music and he said he did but he would leave it to the young. Contrary to newspaper reports that he practiced before each performance, he said he never practiced. "I practice when I am playing the concert," he said, and added he hadn't touched the piano since the Saturday before in New York.

One thing we noticed, he just about crushed the bones in our hand, his grip was so strong, and he did so not only once but twice when we met and again to wish us well, and to think that those strong hands could one minute be playing like "wind in the wintry northern valleys" that bends the pine tops and turn seemingly to scatter wild rose petals—roses of sound "Too tender, even for sbrow, and too bright for mirth."

Mr. Hofmann played a group of Chopin's many sounds, many individual melodies some like ripples on a stream and some like the breath of violets. There was fury in the "Fury Over The Lost Penny" of Beethoven as in the finale of Schumann's "Faschingschwank." Among the selections he played, he included one of his own "Berceuse," and ended his program with Liszt "Rhapsody Number 12" with its contrasting figures, trills, and tremendous chords. He responded with six encores but the Fort Wayne audience did not take advantage of their wonderful opportunity, as in New York on Saturday night, he played nineteen encores and the audience was still applauding for more.

He left us, music ringing in our ears, the strength of his warm hand-clasp and the memory of his kindly personality with us. It was all too pleasant to describe; we do hope he returns to Fort Wayne again, soon.

A few friends from the music department helped Dick Wolf celebrate his birthday. We did not learn how old he was—but we do know he isn't old enough, or wise enough not to be "surprised."

At the Parent-Teacher meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Shirley Helmut sang a solo, "My Beautiful Lady" and Betty Boone and Ruth Needham accompanied by Dorothy Bracht sang a vocal duet.

And then there's Bob Cowan and Louann Galmelmer who are still going steady after a two-year romance in the grades.

Jack Humbrecht certainly has a string of "mermaids" on his hook, namely, Ruth Ellen Callison, Marilyn Roberts, Nancy Hattersley, Fahma North, and Charlotte Lewis. (And boys if you want to know what he has for you haven't got ask Mrs. Probe.)

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"Cornie" Ervin seems to be the answer of "Suzie" Martin's maiden prayers.

Marilyn Roberts, one of our very petite "frosh," is certainly doing a good job taking care of cheer-leader Eugene Hartman. (Keep up the good work, Marilyn!)

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Confidential

We probably all have heard that if we pick up a pin it will bring us good luck. Ruth Lotz, a junior in our fair portals, is one of these firm believers, at least she was until she saw a bright and shining pin in the middle of one of our busiest streets (?) The temptation proved to great for Ruthie. She took herself out into the mad dash of traffic and stooped over to pick up the supposedly good-luck-bringer. Fate in the form of a bicycle hit her while she was in this position and knocked her down, ruining two perfectly good knees. Did I say luck?

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
Silver bells and cockle shells
And the rest hasn't come up yet
—Bascom—

I'm not interested in—the fact that Dorothy Tilden has been in North Side three and one-half years and still can't find the boys' gym—Wanda Keller who is so proud of her brother's basketball ability that she says she's going to make him a suit to wear when he plays his next game. Poor Jack!

I wish someone would tell Rozanne Stevers how to diet. It seems she bought a bottle of Horlick's Malted Milk Tablets to eat at meal time instead of the usual ton of food. Rozanne's appetite got the best of her and instead of eating one tablet at meal time she ate the whole bottle full in one afternoon. Instead of losing weight she gained. The irony of it all!

Mrs. Probe's Diary

It seems that one of our dear basketball players, Frank Werling, plays basketball right well. He never hurts himself except when he views the fairer sex and falls off the bench.

And then there's Bob Wildermuth, who threw candy bars around in the study hall. Of course he was caught and received a compulsory invitation to the detention room for two nights.

Alice Hughes, attention! Just because Lawrence Herrick plays the drum is no sign he likes bangs (some body is pretty witty.)

George Golden has much ability to pick the choice restaurant of the city. He recently spotted a cockroach crawling around on the counter while he was munching a hamburger.

Orchids to Nancy Elam for attracting little Billy Gresham enough to make him want to change his seat to sit by her. (In the study hall.)

Jeanne Vernon thinks Herby Messerschmidt is the sass berries. Maybe he is too bashful or doesn't he like red heads? Jeanne is also in the mind of Lenny (Dimples) Affolder.

Well, well? What do you think of Joyce Oswald falling for our southern Sidney Crabtree?

BLABITUS

Phyllis Archer has been having dreams about Bill Kestner. Well, several girls think he is OK, but I don't believe he is in circulation at the present time.

Well, boys, Valentine Day is coming soon and we just want to remind you that your girl is expecting some remembrance small or large; so save your pennies, nickles, dimes, and incidentally dollars, too.

Where does Pandy Lou Snyder get her "pull"? She does real well in Mrs. Clark's place in study hall except that she is much too lenient.

By the way, we have a newcomer in our portals, and is she cute! She is none other than Joyce Urbine from South Side. She is a sophomore at present.

Ellen Carlson would like to meet a certain South Side fellow that she has heard about. He is only about six feet tall. Jack Voorhees is the name, and we will all agree that there is quite some attraction there. We know him from past experience.

We wonder if Tom Motter from Central is still trying to get a date with Rose Mary Blair? He has been trying to find a time after the game when the "steady" won't be there.

George Golden seems to have some strange magnetic attraction for the freshman girls. They can't keep their eyes away from him.

Why does Phyllis Woodward spend so much of her time after school at Miller's near South Side? We hear that the main attraction is Jerry Zehr. And he is a South Sider! Also Dorothy Tilden finds a good way to spend her time in the same place, but the attraction in her case is Marvin Buhl.

Not much has been said about the freshmen this semester. It certainly isn't because there is a lack of pretty freshman girls. Three of the most attractive are Nancy Jean Hattersley, Alice Rohdemeyer, and Fahma North (Phyll's lil sister). Try them some time, you tall and handsome senior boys. After all, "variety is the spice of life."

Then there's Gloria Burbank, who fell for Bob Johnson (soph) the first time she saw him.

PROFILES

Class Junior.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. 5 feet, 4 inches, brown hair, brown eyes.

Clubs Works very, very hard every afternoon at the school.

Hobbies Driving a car very fast and talking to a certain little blond whose locker is on second floor. Serious???

Who? Helen "Leola" Klein.

Class Senior.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. 5 feet, 6 inches, blond hair, blue eyes.

Clubs President of G. A. A., Rifle Club.

Hobbies Sports, studying shorthand, and cutting up in library. (She's an old cutter upper.)

Who? Helen "Leola" Klein.


Class Junior.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. 5 feet, 2 inches, blond hair, blue eyes.

Clubs Red Cross and Booster.

Hobbies Ice skating, knitting and talking to Roger S. in library, second period. What's loose, Ralph?

Who? Betty Price.



RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

The Board of Review bases its percentages on the assumption that all radio programs are divided into four basic parts: material, artists, presentation, and announcements valued at 25 percent each. The following is the rating on the basis of a perfect 100 percent.

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra	86.3
March of Time	84.8
Ford Sunday Evening Hour	84.7
General Motors Concert—Erno Rapee	84.5
Jello Program—Jack Benny	84.2
Town Hall Tonight—Fred Allen	81.8
A. & P. Band Wagon—Kate Smith	81.5
Lux Radio Theatre	79.6
Kraft Music Hall—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns	79.2
Cities Service Concert—Jessica Dragonette	78.7

There was quite a bit of excitement when Mary Livingston fainted after the radio program last Sunday evening. The doctor said it was nothing more than a faint from exhaustion.

Eleanor Powell takes no chances on having any of her 100 pairs of tap dancing slippers stolen by keeping them in a vault in a local bank.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond have announced that their wedding will take place June 17th and that they will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu.

Janet Gaynor did an impersonation of Simone Simon in "A Star Is Born" that's so perfect it probably will be taken out of film.

Imitating Simone Simon seems to be a favorite pastime in Hollywood.

Another romance that is getting on at the Clover Club and Trocadero these nights is that of Gertrude Niesen and Craig Reynolds.

If anyone is interested in Bob Taylor's personal habits here is something. He drinks twenty cups of coffee a day and never uses milk.

Spencer Tracy had to have the hairdresser use the curling iron on his hair twice a day and now the curls will not come out at all—much to his disgust.

What Elinor Glynn once called "It" Sam Goldwyn now calls "habit-forming personalities." He considers that Robert Taylor and Merle Oberon are habit-forming personalities. Not such bad habits; do you think?

Fourteen-year-old Deanne Durbin takes singing lessons from Anders de Seguiola, who was formerly a baritone in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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4. To aid promotion of school activities.

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Loitering, Conduct Topics Of Meeting

Margaret Johnston Speaks At Student Council Meeting

Miss Margaret Johnston, valedictorian of the class of 1936 and former president of the Student Council was a guest of the Student Council at its meeting Thursday in Room 312 and presented a short speech in which she emphasized the responsibility of each member of Student Council in the ordinance and welfare of the school.

Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, asked each home room representative to instruct pupils in his room as to conduct in the assemblies, coming in early at noon, and events of a future assembly. He warned students specifically that they are not to sit in any section of the auditorium other than that assigned to them, that all underclassmen are supposed to remain seated until the seniors have left; that students should remain quiet in assembly, and that students should not come into the building at noon before 1 o'clock.

He emphasized the fact that loitering in halls at noon is forbidden. He announced that a newsreel picturing the Olympics and other events of interest would be shown in an assembly in the near future.

Scholarships Are Offered Seniors

Applications Can Be Made Until April 1; Requirements Given

Scholarships open to the seniors of North Side are being offered by leading colleges. In order to be eligible for one of these scholarships, a pupil must have intellectual promise, a good character, and possess good qualities of personality. Maturity of purpose, industry, and sound health will all aid the pupil in obtaining an application.

Candidates for scholarships to Eastern colleges must have their applications filed with the Executive Secretary of the College Entrance Board by April 1. An examination fee of ten dollars is charged and should accompany the application. The Board will report to the respective colleges, for whose scholarship the pupil is applying. The results of the examination and the colleges will at a later date announce their choice for the awards.

Colleges offering scholarships worth two hundred dollars include: Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts and Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, offers five weeks training in drama, journalism, debating, and public speaking.

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, offers a scholarship for men worth five hundred dollars. An award worth two hundred dollars for women will be given by McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

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Sell 250 Passes

Weather Does Not Affect Sale Of School Pass Records Show

Milton H. Northrop, principal, reports the average number of school passes sold each week average from 250 to 275. This number does not increase much during the cold weather.

The students are beginning to realize they cannot depend upon the weather at the beginning of the week. Therefore the number of passes sold does not change much.

Social Science Students Will Attend Legislature

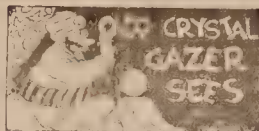
During the next week approximately forty students of the social science department of North Side will attend a one-day session of the State Legislature at Indianapolis. The Traction Company has offered a special reduction in prices because of the large number of students that will attend.

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February 12
Legend Dance in cafeteria after game.

February 15
Phy-Chem Club meeting in 233.

February 16
A Cappella (Choir in 120.
Rifle Club meeting in 310.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

February 17
P.T. A. men's night.
Nature Club meeting in 212.
Quill Club meeting in 332.
Music assembly.

February 18
Art Club meeting in 310.
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

February 19
G. A. A. alumnae mothers.
Bluffton game—here.
Camera dance.

P.T.A. To Have Bridge

Alumnae Mothers To Raise Funds For Payment Of New Band Uniforms

Mrs. R. P. MacPherson will entertain the Alumni Mothers with a benefit bridge at her home at 1724 Alabama avenue tonight at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the bridge is to raise funds for the payment of the new band uniforms. Anyone wanting to attend is asked to call Mrs. MacPherson as she would like to know about how many will attend.

Next Monday, February 15, Mrs. F. M. Barley will entertain with a bridge opening her home, 1102 North Anthony boulevard, both afternoon and evening.

Attraction In Library

Movie Corner Will Help Students In Choosing Pictures

During the past week Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has created a new attraction in the library, namely a movie corner located on the north side of the room. Each month articles dealing with the latest movies, those that are in the making and all also other latest information concerning the motion picture industry, will appear in this corner.

The Motion Picture and the Family. Selected Motion Pictures and Leading Motion Pictures are interesting pamphlets which the library receives each month. These pamphlets assist the students in choosing the best kind of movies.

In the near future a research exhibit of Romeo and Juliet will be on display in the library.

Social Scientists Meet

Lincoln Programs Are Planned For Friday In All Social Science Classes

The Social Science department held its monthly meeting Monday, February 8. Plans were made for the Lincoln program which will be held in all Social Science classes today. Mr. Dave Hartley gave a very interesting and educational speech on the Supreme Court decision of the Guffey-Snyder Coal Act. At the next meeting, which will be held sometime in March, Mr. Robert Sinks will give a review of Claude Bowers' latest book entitled "Hamilton in Power."

About Ten Persons Leave North Portals

Several pupils who had been attending North Side have left recently. They are Violet Bushing, Roger Chaplin, Theodora Confer, and Yvonne Du Camp. Those who left between semesters are Rex Leightner, Edward Gainer, Thelma Lee, Vivian Woodcox, Dorothy Ryoceks, William Augle, and Rosella Barrand. The following have entered Central this semester: John Junk, Lavina Strasworn, and Margaret Smith.

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Members of the National Forensic League and the Junior Forensic League decided to sell Hammermill bond stationery at a joint meeting of the two organizations in room 312 at 3:30 Monday, February 8.

This stationery may be purchased in either single or double sheets, and may be printed with the person's monogram on the stationery or his name and address printed on either paper and envelopes, paper alone or envelopes alone.

This stationery is being sold by members of both organizations in order to meet expenses incurred by admitting new members to National Forensic League and by conferring advance degrees on those who are already members.

Each member agreed to sell at least one order. Since Hammermill bond is one of the finest stationeries in the United States Mr. Laney hopes that a lot of it may be sold in order that more members may be taken into the National Forensic League.

A Heart Is A Heart Even When It's A Comic Valentine

I suppose some of you have wondered, as we have, about the whys and hows of Valentine's Day, so we will try to give you some first-hand information on the subject.

Valentine's Day is named after St. Valentine who was a bishop in Rome long ago. St. Valentine died or rather was put to death a martyr to his religion on February 14, 270 A.D.

A legend sprang up that birds started mating on this day, and that St. Valentine went around and put baskets of food on poor people's doorsteps. This is why St. Valentine's day is on February 14.

Originally, the celebration was a bit different from what it is now. Young boys and girls gathered together and the young ladies put their names on a slip of paper and deposited it in a box. The young men then drew a slip and the young lady whose name was on the slip was his Valentine and he accordingly became her Valentine. The young man had to remain faithful to his Valentine for the following year.

A little later they sent anonymous love notes and by and by they grew bolder and bolder and affixed their signatures. Thus on modern Valentine's Day came to be.

Probably the verse that has been in existence the longest is—

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

Here is the same verse with the North Side high touch—

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Vinegar is sour,
And I know somebody else that is.

One Undergoes Operation; Coleman Has Crushed Ankle

Arthur Coleman fell from a truck and his ankle was crushed last week. He was taken to the Allen County Orphan's Home after being treated at the hospital.

Having undergone an appendicitis operation at the Methodist Hospital, Ruth Lois Burns is now recovering at her home. She is progressing splendidly and will resume her studies in the near future.

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Society

Madalyne Fish entertained with a birthday party recently at her home. The evening was spent dancing and playing bongo. The guests were Betty Freimuth, Lorraine Junk, Betty Roberts, Margery Benninghoff, Betty Pidgeon, Virginia Wood, Dorothy Keen, Linda Schulz, Clare Mae Doran, Virginia Meyers, Vivian Needham, Jane Abbott, Betty Damman, Mary Siebold, and Helen Damman.

After the North Side-Auburn game Friday night, Mary Treen formerly of North Side, entertained with a party.

After the North Side-Auburn game a birthday party was held in honor of Fritz Wehrenberg. Those who were present are Patsy Sweet, Peggy Johns, Helen Curdes, Marie Andrews, Martha Dye, Tommy Suedhoff, George Williamson, Marie Miller, Al Bartholomew, Shelley Wagner, and Dewey Didier.

An ice-skating party was held Wednesday night at Lakeside Park. Those who attended were Mildred Miller, Lenore Hofer, Betty Price, Phyllis Zickgraf, Bob Lee, Ralph Jones, and Jim Walley.

A get-together party followed the North Side-South Side game at Ed Boedeker's home. Those who attended are Bea McBride, Lenore Hofer, Joan Hueber, Wanda Foster, Phyllis Zickgraf, Burt Benninghoff, Jim Fletcher, Dick McBride, and Pete Meyers.

Delores Cleaver held a party after the North Side-South Side game. Those that attended from North Side are Anita Auman, Delores Humbrecht, Jim Adams and Jack Morris.

A party was held by Bob Lee after the North Side-South Side game. Those who were present are Mildred Miller, Betty Price, Evey Figel, Ralph Jones, and Jim Walley.

Betty Roberts spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting some friends.

Betty Pridgeon gave a potluck supper at her home before the South Side-North Side game. Those who were present were the Misses Jackie Hugenard, Pat Sparling, Pat Becker, Marie Andrews, Nancy Elam, Kate Gerig, and Elouise Elwell.

Charlene Reamer gave a potluck supper at her home before the South Side-North Side game. Attractive appointments were carried out in the Valentine motif. Those who were present are Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn, Bonnie Bendure, Dorothy Anderson, Betty Murchland, Virginia Grider, Kathleen Otting, Ruth Needham, Mary Ann Voirol, Virginia Perry, and Margaret Bostic.

Betty Lopshire entertained with

Six Students Invited To Kiwanians Dinner

Six outstanding students from North Side will attend the Kiwanis luncheon, Tuesday, February 23.

Those to attend will be Gertrude Jaehn, publisher of The Northerner; Stanley Needham and Warren Miller; Jim Jackson, president of the senior class; Stanley Munger, president of the junior class, and John Walley, president of the Student Council.

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Senior Play Plans Are Being Made

Several Juniors Will Aid In Making Senior Activity Successful

The committees for the senior play were announced recently by the senior class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickenson.

The committees are as follows: tickets, Jim Jackson, chairman, assisted by Stanley Harper, John Walley and the junior assistants, Karl Raderd and Stanley Munger; publicity, Betty Stavenick, chairman, assisted by Beatrice Andrews, William A. Darling and Wendall Johnson.

The programs will be taken care of by Betty Jane Lopshire. The ushers will be members of the National Honor Society. The chairman is Harry Rummel.

A ticket selling contest will be open to all seniors.

Name Discussion Topics

District Meeting Of Leaders Club To Be Held Sunday, February 24

"The Church and Modern Germany," "Rewriting the Bible" and "Germany Before Hitler" are some of the topics which will be discussed at the meeting of the Folsom Leaders' Club next Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church. There will be tryouts for plays at 5 to any one who wishes to try out.

"The Church and Fascism" was the topic discussed at the last meeting. At this meeting, plans were made for the district meet to be held at the church a week from Sunday. This meeting will start at 3 and last until 8 o'clock. The monthly supper was postponed until this meeting and this will be served at 6 for 25 cents. The Gold Diggers Ball was postponed until a later date.

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Hoosier Quint Wins All-Star League Tilt

House Of Davids Are Stopped In Feature Clash Of Intramural Meet; The Score 20-18

Two Sets Of Nets Are Used To Speed Up Tourney Results

Last week's intramural schedule was featured by use for the first time of two sets of baselists in the boys' gym. This allowed two games to be played on the court at the same time. This new idea proved a howling success because it produced a faster and higher scoring game and also allowed the schedule to be played off much more rapidly.

In the All-Star League the two previously undefeated leaders clashed in a crucial game. When the fireworks were all over, the powerful Hoosier quintet was on top of the heap by a slim two points. The House of Davids, after running up a 13-to-7 lead at the half, kept in the running throughout and were not beaten until Louis Curdes hit a long shot in the final seconds making the score 20 to 18.

Using eight players, the Hoosiers displayed unbeatable team work in the second half that found all but two of the players hitting the hoop for field goals. The Bearded Men of Michigan were led by Speedy Wendal Johnson, who connected on five field goals for a total of ten points. In the other All-Star game the famous Celts finally displayed their potential power by downing the Dribbling Demons by 11 to 5 score. After a fairly close first half the Celts threw up a strong defense that held the Demons scoreless. Fahling tallied four points to lead the losers in scoring while no one was outstanding for the victors.

In the Midget League Bill Swager's Ritzy Five bunch fought their way to the top rung in the Midget League ladder. Running up a 13 to 6 lead in the first half, the Ritzy Five managed to stave off a last-half rally of the Red Devils to win by an 18 to 15 score. The scoring of the Ritzy Five was divided among the six players while Bob Watt led the defeated five with six points. In the second fractus the Whips for the first time this year showed real ability. Led by the sharpshooting of Bob Winters and the under-basket work of Bruce Oswald the Lashes held the game well in control throughout. Piling up a 12 to 4 lead at the half, the victors proceeded to flash a band of power that warrants danger to the rest of their opponents. Winners and Oswald scored 12 of the 19 points to lead the Whips while Miller led the Chieftains with two field goals.

Flashing a powerful offensive attack, the Snappy Bucketeer quintet walloped a badly outclassed Ay Sez five by a 21 to 10 score. Holding the upper hand at all times the twice beaten Bucketeers seemed to snap out of a recent slump and to prophecy trouble in red letters for future rivals. The Bucketeers were led by Leazier with eight points and Harrington with seven while on the side of the conquered, Kent Nitz for the third straight week, led his team in its futile attempts for victory. In the other engagement in the Senior Loop the invincible Bulldogs forged their way into the unanimous possession of the league lead. Led by Captain Childers the "Dogs" scored a 19 to 9 rout over the Longshots. The losers' only consistent scoring threat was Kronk, their tall center, who scored five points.

Intramural Teams Start Second Round

Two Games In Each League To Be Played Off This Evening

The intramuralists will play their fourth game in their schedule this evening with four games scheduled in the boys' gymnasium and two games carded for the girls' gymnasium. The schedule—Boys' gym: Whips vs Red Devils Ay-Sez vs Bulldogs Chiefs vs Ritzy Five Longshots vs Snappy Bucketeers Girls' gym: Celts vs Hoosiers House of David vs Dribbling Demons

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Celts	1	1	.500	Ay-Sez	1	3	.000
House of David	1	1	.500	Midget League			
Dribbling Demons	0	2	.000	Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Senior League				Ritzy Five	3	0	1000
Team	Won	Lost	Percent	Red Devils	2	1	.667
Bulldogs	2	0	1000	Whips	1	2	.333
				Chiefs	0	3	.000

INTRAMURAL BOX SCORES

All-Star League				Winner, g			
House of David	F.	G.	T.	Totals	F.	G.	T.
Olson, f.	3	1	5	Chiefs	0	3	6
Benninghoff, f.	0	0	0	Dotson, f.	0	0	0
Imischer, f.	0	2	4	Miller, f.	0	2	4
Curdes, f.	0	1	2	Haskins, f.	0	2	4
Klopfenstein, c.	0	0	0	Hixson, c.	0	1	2
Ummel, g.	0	1	2	Renner, g.	1	1	3
Fryer, g.	1	2	5	Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Jackson, g.	0	1	2	Totals	3	4	11
Totals	4	8	20	Senior League			
Hoosiers	F.	G.	T.	Bulldogs	F.	G.	T.
Johnson, f.	0	5	10	Racine, f.	1	1	3
Anderson, f.	0	2	4	Dotson, f.	0	0	0
Meyers, f.	0	0	0	Childers, f.	4	3	10
Altkruse, c.	0	0	0	May, f.	0	1	2
Pickett, g.	0	1	2	Junk, c.	2	4	6
Chambers, g.	0	0	0	Johnston, g.	0	0	0
Larsen, g.	0	1	2	Riley, g.	0	0	0
Southerly, g.	0	0	0	Place, g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	9	18	Myrick, g.	0	0	0
Celts	F.	G.	T.	Crayton, g.	0	0	0
Ruf, f.	0	0	0	Totals	5	7	19
Schroeder, f.	0	1	2	Longshots	F.	G.	T.
Kestner, f.	0	1	2	Hayes, f.	2	0	2
Rice, c.	0	1	2	Schieneberger, f.	0	0	0
McKay, g.	0	1	2	Affolde, f.	0	1	2
Weaver, g.	1	1	3	Beams, f.	0	0	0
Waterfall, g.	0	0	0	Kronk, c.	3	1	5
Totals	1	5	11	Collins, g.	0	0	0
Dribbling Demons	F.	G.	T.	Osborn, g.	0	0	0
Bronson, f.	0	0	0	Keims, g.	0	0	0
Sefton, f.	1	0	1	Totals	5	2	9
Fahling, c.	2	1	4	Ay Sez	F.	G.	T.
Thieme, g.	0	0	0	Nitz, f.	0	3	6
Harrison, g.	0	0	0	Rodenbeck, f.	0	0	0
Tone, g.	0	0	0	Royer, c.	0	1	2
Totals	3	1	5	McNiece, g.	0	1	2
Midget League	F.	G.	T.	Walley, g.	0	0	0
Ritzy Five	F.	G.	T.	Roembeck, g.	0	0	0
Love, f.	0	2	4	Chapman, g.	0	0	0
Collins, f.	0	1	2	Buckner, g.	0	0	0
Bruick, f.	0	0	0	Totals	0	5	10
Heine, c.	1	3	7	Snappy Bucketeers	F.	G.	T.
Swager, g.	1	1	2	Leazier, f.	0	4	8
Hartman, g.	1	1	3	Harrington, f.	1	3	7
Totals	2	8	18	Pratt, f.	0	1	2
Red Devils	F.	G.	T.	Miller, c.	0	1	2
Watt, f.	2	2	6	Potts, g.	0	0	0
Roach, f.	0	0	0	Haxley, g.	0	0	0
Kreig, f.	0	2	4	Green, g.	0	1	2
Weatherholt, c.	0	1	2	Totals	1	10	21
Roth, g.	1	1	3	Whips	F.	G.	T.
Ley, g.	0	0	0	Oswald, f.	0	3	6
Sexton, g.	0	0	0	Irmscher, f.	0	1	2
Totals	3	6	15	Love, f.	1	0	1
Whips	F.	G.	T.	Durfee, c.	0	1	2
Oswald, f.	0	3	6	Riley, g.	0	1	2
Irmscher, f.	0	1	2				

Picture Program Held

Olympic Games, Ethiopia Viewed By Dr. Wheeland In Assembly

The Lettermen's Club sponsored a motion-picture program in the auditorium yesterday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Dr. Wheeland showed some of the most important events in the 1936 Olympic games. The students saw Jessie Owens in his record-breaking accomplishments, as well as other famous American and foreign athletes in action. Various pictures of Ethiopia, a "Bugville Romance," and "Thrills of the Air" were also viewed.

Dr. Wheeland was here a few years ago and gave a splendid program, but this assembly was much superior to it.

Dr. Wheeland stated that other countries did not show good sportsmanship to the American athletes, because of the dislike they displayed to us. Nevertheless, the Americans were much in the lead when all events were finished.

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Early Lead Enables Green To Stave Off Last Half Rally By Redskins

Foster Paces North With Six Points; Hall Leads Archers

A North Side team waged a good battle with South Side last Saturday night. Being able to stop the Archers fast passing attack aided the Redskins in keeping up with their opponents, while South Side's advantage in shooting helped them to win, 26 to 16.

The contest was quite close throughout although on one occasion during the game South Side gained a 9-point lead, but the Redskins reduced it to only three before South Side started their final scoring spree in the last period.

Foster started the scoring, as well as giving North Side, their only lead, by dropping in a one hander in the opening minutes of the quarter. But Glass soon connected on a field goal and a free throw to take South Side into the lead. Foster made a field goal and Hall scored a free throw in the remainder of a close quarter, so the score was tied 4 to 4 at the end of the period.

The South Side team took advantage of the second quarter and gathered a large lead. Led by Hines and Hall, who scored 5 and 4 points respectively, South Side scored 11 points to North Side's 4 in this quarter. They led 15 to 6 till, as the gun went off, Miller shot; it went through the hoop just as the quarter ended, making the score 15 to 8.

The third quarter was North Side's. The averaged the Archers' lead in this period. Holding South Side to only 2 points and scoring 5 brought the Redskins within 4 points of South Side's total. Foster made two fouls and Boedecker made a one handed angle shot. South Side gained the final lead in the fourth period. Reichert of South Side scored 5 points. North Side fouled quite often in the final period in their effort to gain possession of the ball. North Side fouled 14 times, losing Fruechtenicht and Boedecker on four personals. South Side committed only 9 personals and lost no players on them. Summary:

	PG.	FT.	T.
Horne	0	0	0
Boedecker	2	0	4
Friedrich	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Kowalezyk	2	1	3
Miller	1	1	3
Foster	2	2	6
Totals	7	4	16

Bob Rupel Returns To School After Operation

Robert Rupel, a senior, underwent another operation to correct a defect of his leg because of the unsuccessful operation last year. Bob left school January 20 and was taken to St. Joseph hospital. He was removed to his home a week ago and on Wednesday, February 10, returned to school.

Bob has been outstanding in football and basketball for the past three years. Last year his leg was hurt in a varsity basketball game.

Love Bug And Other Detractive Elements Lower Riflers' Scores

Here's one of those believe it or not. The first time she ever shot a gun Mary Ellen Armstrong, a new member of the Rifle Club, shot 86, a very high score for a beginner.

If you see Mr. Ivy pulling his hair you can lay three to one it's because of some boys trying out for the rifle team. These boys had been shooting 96 or 97 but when the tryouts started they all shot 92's and 93's.

At the last match some of the team shot low scores. Their excuses were that they had hidden in James Kerwin's (the boy with the rabbit foot) car (?). The next match promises to be better. Transportation has been arranged so that Kerwin will not drive. There can be no excuses now unless it be Vernon Miller's "air pockets."

Could it be possible that James Kerwin's and Bill Asay's low scores lately are caused by their girl trouble as Mr. Ivy suspects? After watching them at a few dances and noticing that bright (?) look on their faces we are inclined to agree.

Burton Benninghoff always has to rush right home after rifle practice (when he practices); in fact, he talks everyone into letting him shoot first. Here is the funny part—after all the rush Burton can be found over at Falvey's playing pool for hours afterward. It must be his gift of gab.

One of the pet peeves of the members of the rifle team is to have one of the new members of the club ask them if they can get an emblem after they hand in their first set of ten targets. After the team has worked hard for a year to get these emblems of which they are so proud do you blame them for being disgusted? After all, only members of the team get them.

The beginners have done quite well so far this year. They have shot out half a dozen light bulbs and a whole string of lights so far; with a little more practice perhaps they can shoot out both rows of lights at once. Oh well, after a year or so they too can laugh at the beginners.

South Defeats Airdales

Archers Win Fifth Conference Game With Big Margin; Reichert High Scorer

South Side easily defeated the Hartford City Airdales, 39 to 21, in a North Eastern Indiana Conference game at Hartford City last Friday night. It was the Archers' fifth straight win and they remained undefeated in the conference race.

The Archers outplayed the Airdales all of the way. They piled up a 25 to 9 lead by the half time. Although the second half was closer, this big margin in the first half was too much for the Airdales to overcome. Coach Fridde made frequent substitutions in the second half, saving his boys for the North Side game on Saturday night.

Scoring for both teams was fairly evenly divided. Reichert being high for South Side with ten points, while Wunderlin and Campbell each garnered five for Hartford City.

The Archer seconds won the prelim, 34 to 17.

Junior Enters Portals

Doris Fishman is a new student in North Side. She is a junior from Sherwood High, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Doris has many hobbies. A few of them are dancing, music and public speaking.

Central Catholic Wins Over Avilla

Irish Take Week-End Game On Road; Score Was 37-31

Central Catholic captured their lone engagement of the week-end by winning over Avilla in a thrilling finish 37-31. The Irish battling all the way finally won out over the state corner conference leaders, due to the sniping ability of Barile, Roach, and Sterling.

Avilla grabbed the lead at the start when Kammirer and Downing scored in quick order, but Sterling evened the count by hitting on two long heaves. Snell then counted on a pretty one handed toss from the corner, Barile added a foul, and Wilson, Downing and Barile scored before the first period ended leaving Avilla out in front with a 10-7 margin. At the start of the second period the Irish got a rally under way which was led by Roach and pulled away to a 16-13 lead at the intermission.

The Irish continued where they left off in the second period and were out in front 21-13 early in the third period, only to have the out of towners come back strong to trail at 25-24 at the end of this quarter. At the start of the fourth period, Snell sank a two pointer to give the Avillians a 26-25 lead, but Roach, Sterling and Barile took matters in hands and scored four quick field goals between them for a 33-26 lead. Avilla wasn't through for the evening yet and cut the lead to 33-31 with only seconds remaining. Sterling then scored two quick field goals to make the final reading show the Irish as the winners 37-31.

Barile, Roach, and Sterling looked best for the Purple, while Snell's play was outstanding for the visitors.

Tigers Victors In Saturday Clash

Armstrong High-Point Man In Game At North Side Gym

Central again showed their power of fast breaking basketball against Central of South Bend, winning 44 to 29. Led by Curly Armstrong, who hit the hoop for 17 points, the Tigers were never threatened after the first quarter.

The first quarter ended 7 to 6 in favor of Central, after Motter had hit a charity toss and Armstrong made three field goals.

The Blue showed a better brand of ball in the second period, passing better and controlling the ball most of the time. Armstrong started the scoring with a cut under the basket, but Doetsch came back with a set shot. Armstrong made a left-handed pivot shot, only to have Bender of South Bend sink a long set shot. Schaefer, Paul and Motter started hitting the hoop to make the score 23 to 12 at the half way mark.

The Tigers tightened their defense in the third period and put the fire department basketball into effect. Paul hit two field goals and the other points of the period were divided between Motter, Riddle, Schaefer and Armstrong.

Central of South Bend gave the Blue and White a scare in the last canto, when they started hitting long shots. The Tigers then came back to make the final score 44 to 29.



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Redskins Will Engage In Two N. E. I. C. Battles

Nulmen Will Combat Two Foreign Fives

Columbia City, Kendallville Will Be Week-End Opponents Of Redskin's Basketball Tribe

Eagles Will Try To Make It The Sixth Straight Over North Side

The Redskins will split their week-end tilts with Columbia City and Kendallville, playing the Eagles here tonight and invading Kendallville for their second game of the week tomorrow. The Eagles have won five out of fifteen games this season, and Kendallville has had about the same luck.

Oris DeVol's understudies will be blazing away tonight in an effort to make it their sixth consecutive victory over North Side basketball, having won their five recent games with the Redskins in nip-and-tuck battles. Although the Columbia City High School has an enrollment of only 358, they have turned out a team which has picked up a little in every game this season and are pointed for tonight's engagement.

The Eagles' probable starting lineup will consist of two seniors at forward, a junior at center, and two seniors at guard, namely Bob Overdeer and Schmidt, forwards; Dan Sauer, center; and Edgar Shoemaker and Sis Walter, guards. North Side's lineup for this game will probably be Miller, Horne, Fruechtenicht, Foster, and Boedecker.

The Indian Warriors travel to Kendallville tomorrow evening to play their third last scheduled game with the Comet five. In their game last Saturday they shaded the Butler net team 28 to 25, which gives warning they are not to be taken too lightly.

The Comets' starting lineup will probably be Pfeiffer, C. Smith, Bushong, Strouse, and R. Smith, while Coach Robert Nulm will probably start the same five he does in the Columbia City game.

Green Conference Game At Decatur

Archers Must Win To Keep Pace With Tigers' Record

South Side Archers will travel to Decatur tonight to take on the troublesome Yellow Jackets of that place in a Northeastern Indiana Conference game.

The Archers must not expect things too easy, for Decatur has another strong club this year, built around such veterans as Hurst, Smith, Worthman, and Brodbeck.

South Side must win in order to remain undefeated in the Conference and to keep the pace the Central Tigers are maintaining in that race. Decatur will no doubt offer plenty of trouble, but the Friddlemen should come out on top. Coach Friddle will probably start Hall, Kitzmiller, Glass, Hines, and Reichert, and hope to make frequent substitutions in order to save these boys for the crucial Central game tomorrow night.

Test Will Continue Quizzes On Basketball Refereeing Given Girls; To Take Up First Aid

The test for basketball officiating will be continued at the Student Leaders' meeting Tuesday. Fifty questions concerning game situations; penalties; violations and fouls were dictated Tuesday and fifty or more similar but harder questions will be given to the members at the next class. This examination is being given in accordance with a national officiating test. Miss Margaret Spiegel announced. The girls will then participate in a short scrimmage.

Two original plays, one center play and one out-of-bounds play, will be demonstrated by the members.



First aid will be the next project of the club. The need for knowledge of how to treat sprained ankles, stubbed fingers and other injuries received in gym classes or class practice is evident, since several girls have been injured thus recently.

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by Philip Olofson



"Curly" Armstrong, Central snipe, tightened his grip on first place in the city scoring race by running up 17 points against Central of South Bend, while his teammate Tom Motter dropped from second to the fourth position in Summit City offensive honors as John Hines and Carl Hall, Archer aces, saw action in two clashes to overtake Tom, who participated in the Tiger's only engagement. Motte, however, still rated a tie for second place honors with Hall on field goals scored, each having hit 53. Barile maintained a 3-point lead over Hines in the charity throw race. Con Sterling, who shares the Central Catholic offensive burden with Barile, moved in the No. nine spot, one point behind Jack Paul, Bengal angle shot artist, Herm Schaefer dropped from the Big 10 as Norm Foster, North Side representative, counted 13 tallies against Auburn and South Side to hold a 9-point margin over the Central guard. Complete figures are given below.

CITY SCORING RACE

Player, School	G.	PB.	FT.	T.P.
Armstrong, C.	14	55	27	137
Hines, S. C.	14	46	38	130
Hall, S. S.	16	53	23	129
Motter, C.	16	53	17	123
Barile, C. C.	15	41	41	123
Braden, C.	16	40	21	101
Reichert, S. S.	16	36	26	98
Paul, C.	15	38	18	94
Sterling, C. C.	16	38	12	88
Foster, N. S.	15	33	20	86

Central's fast-breaking Tigers will meet one of Indiana's most powerful high school quintets when they flash their five wagon tactics on Bedford's highly ranked five at the Central hardwood tonight. Yours truly believes any fan expecting to see Murray Mendenhall toss caution to the winds and give his varsity free rein, will probably be rudely disappointed for regardless of the result, the Central mentor will point for tomorrow night's fracas with Burl Friddle's Kelly Klags, in a clash which is expected to decide the scramble for the 1936-37 Fort Wayne Basketball crown. Local rotors have been looking forward to the Bedford meeting as a test for the Tigers, but as much as Murray would like to test Armstrong, Motter and Co. against the big visitors he also can't afford to tire them for the Greenie engagement.

Archers, Tigers Clash Saturday

N. E. I. C., City Crown At Stake In Tilt To Be Held At North Side

The clash between Central and South Side tomorrow at the northern gym may decide two championship titles. The Blue will play South Side to contest for the City crown and the Northeastern Indiana Conference title while South Side will have to beat Central and Central Catholic to tie for the city title and Decatur tonight, Central tomorrow for the Northeastern Indiana Conference crown.

The Blue are favored because of their scoring ability and their racehorse brand of basketball that no team outside of Horace Mann, Gary and North Side have been able to check this year. These games were during the Big Four Tournament and do not change their schedule record or Northeastern Indiana Conference standing.

South Side started their season with a defeat at Ellettsport, but has come back to win every game but the Central game of a month ago. This game ended 47 to 27, but the Green may hold the Tigers in check and mark up a win.

Redskins Defeated Glendon Shoda, Lial Gresham, And Harry Ochstein In Golden Gloves Tourney

After putting up stiff fights, three of the boxers from North Side in the Golden Gloves tournament were defeated. Glendon Shoda, Lial Gresham, and Harry Ochstein were eliminated the second evening.

George Golden, North Side athlete, dropped out of the tournament because of its interference with his other activities.

Ike Gaunt, a former North Side student, is still in the running, and has a good chance of bringing home the honors.

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The result will be that A. M. & Co. will be used sparingly for city titles come but once a year in basketball and they don't grow on trees. The winner of tomorrow night's clash will also take an undisputed lead in the N. E. I. C.

Back on Red stamping grounds, our own Redskins will attempt to snap out of a four game losing streak by engaging in a pair of Conference go's with Columbia City and Kendallville, meeting the Eagles here tonight and facing the Comets on their floor Saturday evening.

After trying to hit the proverbial nail on the head in picking future winners this is the result:

North Side to fold Columbia City into a table napkin with revenge the motive, for believe it or not the high flying birds boast a victory streak which extends back five years. The score, oh well here it is, 35-24. Kendallville, always tough on their own floor, will fall eventually 26-21. Central fans holding their breath will watch Bedford sock their net heroes, 33-24. (That reminds me, Laymon. Did you ever think of holding your breath for an hour or so? It would relieve me immensely.) Central fans will be holding their sides in enjoyment Saturday night while South Siders will be holding their heads. At least 25 persons will leave at halftime while another thousand or so will consider the idea for the rest of the evening. Past experience makes me pick Central by 51-22 in another one of those things. Decatur's Yellow Jackets will stumble before the Archers tonight at the Decatur gym by 29-21. If you believe any of the above let me know. I'll prove that the best things in life are free that is if you read Myron Bone. He names winners too. The difference is he gets paid for picking them right while I don't get paid for picking them.

G. A. A. Holds Meet

Plans For Skating Party To Be Held March 12 At Bell's Rink

G. A. A. held an important business meeting in room 117, Monday, February 8. It was decided that there would be a skating party at Bell's Rink on March 12, instead of a dance. Betty Nichols will have charge of the skating party.

Helmi Brudi took the roll call after which all the girls, who were entitled to awards, checked with Miss Spiegel about their respective numerals, winged "N," and blocked "N." It was also requested that all dues should be paid in the near future.

Miss Spiegel also remarked that all members, especially the newly initiates, should attend the business meetings as well as the social meetings.

A meeting of the student leaders was held Tuesday, February 9.

Purple Improving

Irish Will Meet Butler In A Red Hot Battle There This Evening

The Purple having shown vast improvement in their last game, will attempt to take Butler into camp at the Butler gym this evening, in what promises to be a red hot battle.

The Irish looked well against Avilla last week and are in hopes that they can annex this game to their fair season. So far Butler has always had a team that can play on level terms with their rivals and this year's squad is no exception. Central Catholic is counting heavy on Roach, Barile, Disser, Hopes and Sterling. Westrick, Hock and Pallone will also see action at Butler.

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Mooseheart Is On North Grid Ticket For '37

Redskin Pigskin Fighters To Take To Evansville For Clash With Bosse Eleven

1937 Schedule Of Northern Grid Clashes Are Now Listed

A strenuous eight-game schedule faces the 1937 edition of North Side footballers when they open a two-month sojourn in the football realm, at the North gridiron next September 17. Highlights of the crowded card will be the season's opener with powerful Mooseheart, Illinois, known throughout the Midwest for its mighty grid eleven and a road clash with Bosse of Evansville at the Bosse stadium.

Plans have been made by the local Mooseheart organization to turn out an overflow attendance for the Red opener, which, if it is won by the Indians, would give them considerable recognition in Hoosier football circles.

Redskin fans are pointing for the pigskin season, for with ample veterans and experienced reserves returning from last year's squad, prospects loom bright for an amazingly strong team. The loss of Joe Spunum, veteran All-City back for the past three seasons, tends to weaken the North Side offense but Coach Robert Nulm has capable replacements for every position vacated by graduating seniors among whom are Floyd McNeice, tackle, and Warren Miller, center, both 1936 All-City selections.

Jim Fletcher, 190-pound tackle, out of action last fall because of a spinal operation, will be ready for the spring practice call as will Gordon Turner, sophomore guard, and Bob Horne, lanky wingman. Ed Boedecker, Dick Fruechtenicht, "Fat" Golden, Frank Werling, and Gaylord Turner, all seeing basketball duty at present, will be relied on heavily for backfield material with Golden a probable choice for a guard position. The above only outlines the North material with which fans hope to win possible state honors, for there are many other prospects too numerous to mention who may figure in Redskin grid history next season.

The complete schedule, which boasts three out-of-town games besides the Evansville engagement, is given below.

North Side Football Schedule, 1937

September 17—Mooseheart, Ill. (N. G.)
September 24—Goshen—There (N. G.)
October 1—Central Catholic—Here (N. G.)
October 8—Central—Here (N. G.)
October 16—Garrett—There.
October 22—Bosse of Evansville—There (N. G.)
October 29—South Side—There.
November 5—Decatur—There.

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Redskin Percentage Overshadowed Again By Week-end Foes

As it is slowly nearing tourney time, we find it interesting to compare the percentages of the Redskins with that of other teams. This week we have the percentages of both the Auburn and the South Side games. North Side kept their percentages quite high although they were bettered by their opponents in every feature.

In the Auburn game the Indians took 42 shots at the hoop to connect on 9 for 21 percent. The Auburn team dumped 10 out of 39 shots in the old bucket for 26 percent of their shots. On free tosses Auburn scored 77 percent of theirs after hitting on 10 in 13 attempts. North Side received 65 percent in scoring 11 times in 17 attempts.

The South Side game again saw North Side out-averaged. The Archers shot 8 baskets out of 39 attempts for 21 percent, while the Redskins shoved the ball into the basket and made the red basket-o-lites go 6 out of 40 possible times for 15 percent.

When shooting free throws the mighty Archers made bulls eyes on 10 out of 15 attempts of the good average of 67 percent. The defeated Redskins scored on 4 of their 10 chances for 40 percent.

Below are the percentages of the North Side players in the two games.

FIELD GOALS

	Attempted	Made	Per cent
Golden	4	3	.75
Fruechtenicht	4	1	.25
Boedecker	14	3	.21
Kowalczyk	5	1	.20
Miller	9	2	.18
Foster	24	5	.13
Horne	20	2	.10

FREE THROWS

	Attempted	Made	Per cent
Kowalczyk	1	1	1.00
Foster	10	7	.70
Horne	6	4	.67
Miller	2	1	.50
Boedecker	3	1	.33
Fruechtenicht	4	1	.25
Golden	1	0	.00

Auburn Red Devils Nose North Siders

Wible Pulls Game Out Of Fire With Last-Minute Rally

The Auburn Red Devils nosed out the North Side Redskins after having trailed 16 to 4 early in the second quarter, 32 to 29.

Wible, a small blonde boy, was Auburn's last minute warrior because he was responsible for the two baskets in the closing minutes which tied the game at 28-all and completed his good work by sinking a foul in the overtime period. The Redskins stepped into an early lead in the extra period when Foster connected on a charity toss but Gingrich came back and hit on a foul to tie the score at 29-all. Carr then followed in and hit on an under-the-basket shot and as the game ended Wible scored a foul toss.

North Side led 12 to 4 at the end of the first quarter but weakened in the next quarter, and by half time had only a 5 point margin. The Redskins braced themselves in the third stanza and scored 6 points while holding the Red Devils to 3 points.

Ringler was high for Auburn with 12 points, while Horne led North Side with 8 points.

The North Side Seconds won the prelim 27 to 11.

North Side varsity summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Miller	1	0	2
Foster	1	5	7
Horne	2	4	8
Friederich	0	0	0
Fruechtenicht	1	1	3
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City Hall Jaunt On Hi-Y Program

Members Of Trip Asked To Meet At Y. M. C. A. At 7:30 P. M.

A trip through the City Hall will be the program for the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. All those interested in making this trip meet at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a short business meeting and roll call at the Y before leaving.

The Rev. Frederick Grotsema, assistant pastor at the Plymouth Congregational Church, was the speaker at the meeting last Thursday instead of the week preceding. At this meeting plans for a membership drive were formed. The club needs more underclassmen for the purpose of carrying on in future years.

Plans for the programs were discussed at the meeting of February 4. Harold Rahe was named as program chairman. He will be assisted by Carl Gunkler and Stanley Harper. In the course of the semester some of the programs will be movies, trips to factories, speakers, a potluck, a swim, a banquet, and a social event of some sort.

Today Nation Is Celebrating Birthday

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was not until later that we really realized what a truly great man we had lost.

There have been many monuments erected to his memory, and the story of his life can be told by them. His early life as a "Hoosier Youth" is depicted by Paul Manship's creation situated in front of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. This statue was dedicated in 1932 after several years of hard work by the sculptor. The medallions are to represent the great characteristics that Lincoln had. They are Patriotism, Justice, Fortitude and Charity.

The Lincoln of Illinois was shown by "The Rail Splitter," a statue created by Charles J. Mulligan. This youth, with his ax, now stands in Garfield park at Chicago, Illinois. It was dedicated in 1911. "The Statesman" by James Earle Fraser was also characteristic of this phase of his life. It is in West Side park in Jersey City, New Jersey, and was dedicated in the year of 1931.

As an "Orator" at Gettysburg a statue was erected at Lincoln Nebraska in 1922. The sculptor was Daniel Chester French. As an "Orator" at his second inaugural, W. Granville Hastings' masterpiece now stands in front of the Avondale school at Cincinnati, O. It was dedicated in 1902. A copy of this piece is also in Bunker Hill, Ill.

May I quote a poem that was published in The Northerner about three years ago:

LINCOLN
Gone, for a coward's bullet
Ultimately ended his reign.
Gone, but never forgotten
His deeds forever remain.

The missile that ended his life
Never erase from our minds,
That golden memory of Lincoln,
Benefactor of mankind.

This short poem was written by Fred Tone, an alumnus, and although he is gone; this poem will always seem to me to be a great tribute to a great man. To those who have read it, I am sure they will agree that it is worthy of publishing a second time.

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Girl Scout Honored



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Carolyn Barber

Carolyn Barber, a senior and a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 3, has been chosen to represent the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts in a state-wide selection to name a hostess from Indiana to preside at the International Girl Scout Encampment at Camp Andre, Brantford, N. Y., next summer.

She is a first class scout and has been active in troop work for several years. Carolyn is in the cast of the senior play, a member of the student council, the Student Players Club, the Helicon Club, Phy-Chem, and the Polar-Y.

Representatives from Girl Scout troops from every state in the Union will attend the international encampment. Thirty-two different countries will be represented, and each state in this country will have a hostess.

Names Leads For Hulda Of Holland

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marry Jan to please two old men. So, unknown to Hulda, Adrian and his son Jan depart for America. Cornelius Heyden, Jerry's father who lived in Scheveningen when a boy, comes to Holland from America to see Peter Cats and persuade him to consent to Hulda's wedding Jerry. This he finally does. Peter sends for Hulda and she tells him that she is very sorry that she deceived him and that she will marry Jan to please him. Peter in the meantime has sent word to Jerry that all is forgiven and that he will find Hulda in the garden. Peter wishes to punish Hulda in just a little and tells her he is pleased at her decision and informs her that he has sent for her future husband. He asks her to smile and greet her future husband as he has right to expect.

Katrina, Hulda's best friend and Jimmy Stone dislike each other heartily at first, but upon better acquaintance this feeling is changed to one of mutual affection. All ends happily with a promise of orange blossoms and wedding bells in the near future.

Stan Needham Is S.P.C. President

Bonnie Kaade, Vice-President; Bea Andrews, Secretary-Treasurer

Stanley Needham was elected president of Student Players Club at the meeting on Thursday, February 4. Bonnie Kaade was made the new vice-president and Beatrice Andrews, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are: president, Bob Smith; vice-president, Bob Swank; and secretary-treasurer, Pauline Koehlinger.

The running mates for the various offices were: president, James Mullendore; vice-president, Carolyn Barber; and secretary, Pauline Koehlinger.

Henceforth all meetings of the club will begin promptly at 3:30 and will end at 4 o'clock. The only legitimate excuse is illness or a written excuse from the teacher for whom the member was working. The doors of the auditorium will be locked at 3:30 o'clock and entrance by way of the stage door will not be tolerated.

Chairmen and their respective committees were chosen to have charge of the meetings for March, April, and May. Florence Kasimier is chairman of the March meeting with Charlotte Bickel, Marjorie Kronmiller, Nadine Van Horn, Ellison Meier, and Dick Urbine assisting. The chairman for the April meeting is Dorothea Frueh-tenicht and her committee includes: Bob Swank, Dick Coleman, Don Berning, Ralph Meyer, Fritz Wehrenberg, Marilyn Young, and Helen Thieme. Catherine Cameron is in charge of the meeting for May with Janet Cameron, Alfred Bartholomew, Bill Platka, Joan Curdes, Paul Baker, Bob Smith, Bob McConnell, and Ann Bartholomew on the committee.

Initiation for the new members in June will be under the direction of Helen Brudi, Harriet Snyder, Wendell Johnson, and Stan Needham.

Inter-racial Meet Held

Group Of Negroes Of Wheatley Center Presented Short Program Of Music

The fourth annual inter-racial program was presented in the auditorium Monday by a group of negroes.

Mr. Unthank, secretary of Wheatley Center, had charge of the program. The purpose of the program was to present the cultural view point of the negro.

The first two numbers of the program were songs by the Wheatley Center Trio; the trio consisted of Miss Henrietta Warrner, Miss Evelyn Warrner and Miss Ileana Hughes, they were accompanied by Miss Myra Ridley. The next number of the program was a piano solo by Miss E. Lettison Dixon, who is a prominent pianist in this city. Attorney William L. Briggs gave a talk on the accomplishments of the negro. The last number on the program was presented by Miss Rose Page Welch, a soprano soloist of Chicago, who sang two numbers, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

What's Doing With The Classes



Maxine Blakley, Catherine Kimpel, and Dee Dutcher obtained the highest grades in a citizenship 2 test given by Miss Rothenberger.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is making out descriptions and a course of study for public high schools for the year of 2037 A.D.

Miss DeVilliss's home economics 5 class is studying the health and care of the sick, and also how to prevent communicable diseases.

Miss Howard's English 5 class is making a Lincoln exhibit. Those working on committees are Helen Smith and Harold Eley. They are using materials from last semester and also this semester. They will have many mounted pictures and articles. Norman Foster lent them a log cabin and Jimmy Geyer lent them some soil from the birthplace of Lincoln.

Dorothy Pape was the only student in Miss Furst's shorthand 2 class the seventh period to receive 100 percent in a recent test. The following persons received 98 percent: Dorothy Doeffler, Doris Fritz Gerald, Lois Frank, Jane Gregg, Eleanor Schwarz, and Lorene Wright.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 class the second period Virginia Rummel received her 30-word award.

Mr. Breeze's P. G. class 2 had a test and those who received grades above 90 are Robert Watt, Kent Evans, Mavis Keel, Niel Anderson.

Miss Shroyer, librarian, has a collection of Lincoln and Washington material on the table.

Mr. Laney's public speaking 1 classes are now taking up voice range, pitch, tone projection, and flexibility. Public speaking 2 classes are now beginning the oratorical contest.

Miss Zook's art 2 students are making ensembles. Art 1 classes are working on point projection. Art 4 students are now doing cast work. Art 5 has started speedball, and art 6 students are sketching scenes from the window. Students doing the best work in these classes are James Thieme, Lois Olsson, Max Altekruze, Pauline Fortriede, Virginia Bower, Edith Wells, and Don Schneider.

In Mr. Schellschmidt's metal classes Russell Lash is making tool boxes for five new South Bend screw cutting lathes. Kenneth Smith is making molds for a foundry that has been recently installed. Ben O'Neil is making a folding telescope stand for the Rifle Club and is also helping with the foundry.

In Miss Roller's first period business law class the following students

had 100 percent in their last test: Bertha Bennett, Frankie Gould, and Iris Hutchison.

Mr. Sink's ancient history class had an examination over the Stuart rulers. The following students made the highest grades: Morrie Miller, Richard Bruick, Virginia Knox, Ruth Vest, Jean Rosselot, and Kent Nitz.

In Mr. Mertes' sixth hour bookkeeping 1 class the following students made good records on a test over chapter 1: Phyllis Elder, Joe Hixson, Dick Keller, Betty Overmeyer, and Joyce Urbine.

Mr. Thompson's advanced wood-working classes are working on school equipment consisting of reference tables for the English department, and lockers for industrial arts department.

The following boys are making in-laid cedar chests: Howard Brown, Eddie Frack, Raymond Harpel, Harold McComb, Charles Densel, Ben O'Neil, Don Sheppard, Bill Waldimuth, Howard Banks.

Bob Jackson is making a dictionary stand for Miss Howard.

In Mr. Thompson's mechanical drawing classes, Bill Mahurin is working on architectural drawing, and J. D. Pressler is starting on structural steel drawing.

Miss Roller's third hour business law class started an interesting discussion on torts. A test was given over this discussion and the following had 100 percent: Max Altekruze, Esther Arens, Tom Carroll, Willet Drakes, Byron Heaston, Dorothy Lange, Richard Lawrence, Evelyn Sievers, and Margaret Starke.

In Mr. Mertes' second hour bookkeeping 1 class the following made good records on a test: Alfred Bartholomew, Eugene Brittain, Carl Dowden, Esther Gero, Richard Dammett, Don McPheeter, and June O'Brien.

English Students of Miss Storrs are preparing sentence outlines on the essay, Lord Clive.

Girl Scouts Have Valentine Party

The Girl Scouts of troop No. 14 of North Side high school held a meeting in room 310 Tuesday evening after school. The girls are working on their tenderfoot and first class badges. After the business meeting they held a social hour in form of a Valentine party. They made small Valentine favors of candy heart, red cellophane, pipe cleaner and a white paper doily. After the close of the meeting Valentine ice cream and cookies were served.

Subscriptions For Northerner Now

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BOOK I

Room 110, C. Cleaver, 4; room 112, J. Bixby, 16; room 117, B. Pennington, 8; room 125, S. Needham, 21; room 123, V. Prochal, 12; room 210, N. Van Horn, 15; room 212, N. Elen, 13; room 312, H. Lord, 13; room 311, C. Reamer, 11; room 313, G. Kinne, 14; room 314, J. Wagner, 22; room 116, F. North, 17; total, 165.

BOOK II

Room 211, O. Kenyon, 4; room 213, J. Curdes, 6; room 220, J. Falvy, 9; room 221, B. Dammon, 15; room 222, E. Carney, 26; room 223, R. Needham, 9; room 224, H. Curdes, 9; room 225, P. Sweet, 9; room 227, P. Johns, 8; room 230, R. Racine, 15; room 231, R. Steiber, 15; room 120, S. Field, 15; total, 134.

BOOK III

Room 232, V. McCormick, 13; room 233, D. Nicodenus, 20; room 234, H. Snyder, 15; room 330, G. Jaehn, 19; room 331, J. Thieme, 11; room 332, W. Foster, 8; room 333, V. Walborn, 7; room 334, L. Frankenstein, 9; room 335, C. Cameron, 13; room 336, J. Bane, 12; room 337, A. Riddle, 8; room 338, A. Fett, 15; room 138, B. Stauffer, 00; total, 155.

BOOK IV

Room 316A, D. Needham, 13; room 316B, R. Wildermuth, 12; room 320, B. Boone, 6; room 321, L. Hessert, 9; room 322, J. Rosselot, 8; room 323, R. Johnston, 9; room 324, D. Niezer, 8; room 325, D. Kenyon, 11; room 326, B. Kaade, 15; room 327, M. Walker, 16; room 329, G. Bartling, 11; room 121, L. Gresham, 9; total, 115.

Junior Dance Plans Underway

Cherry Blossom Ball Is Set For Saturday, May 1; Committees Named

Stanley Munger, president of the Junior class, announced that Junior Prom will be held Saturday, May 1. The title of the dance will be the "Cherry Blossom Ball."

The following committee chairmen have been chosen: Cherry blossom committee, Joan Hueber; tree committee, Jim Walley; construction committee, Karl Rahdert; posters and favors, Gertrude Jaehn; music, Betty Boone; sky committee, Ellen Carlson. Bonnie Ben Dure will secure the chaperones and Paul Wickizer will take care of the lighting. Coca Cola and ice cream will be sold at the dance.

Students of Mr. Laney's Public Speaking 2 class are preparing Master speeches on Lincoln or Washington.

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At 9:45

Under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, the North Side High School orchestra will present a program in the auditorium Tuesday morning, February 23 at 9:45. This program will feature solos and duets by Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, Margaret Ann Voirol, Ruth Needham, and Betty Boone. The orchestra has chosen works of some of the master composers, and for the concluding number they will play a group of American tunes found in the composition, "An American Fantasia."

The program will be as follows:
"The Impresario Overture"—Mozart
Orchestra

"Dark Eyes"—Violin Duet—Coburn
Richard Wolf

Robert Shambaugh
Ruth Needham, piano

"Earl King"—Piano Solo—Schubert
Margaret Ann Voirol

"Aubade Printaniere"—Tacombe
Orchestra

"The Hills Of Home"—Vocal Duet—
Fox

Ruth Needham
Betty Boone

Dorothy Bracht, piano

"Fair Rosamond"—Violin Solo—
Kreisler

Richard Wolf

Ruth Needham, piano

"An American Fantasia"—Grossman
Orchestra

Tickets will be on sale in the home
rooms on Tuesday morning, at 5 cents
each.

G. A. A. To Give Skate March 12

Betty Nichols, Is General
Chairman; Admission Set
At Twenty-five Cents

Definite date for the G. A. A. skating party has been set as Friday, March 12, Betty Nichols, general chairman for the affair, announced. Admission for the skating party, which will be held at Bell's Rink, will be twenty-five cents per person. Since this is the first time G. A. A. has ever sponsored anything of this sort, it is hoped that enough people, especially North Side students, will attend to make this project a success.

Betty will be assisted by the following: Mildred Densel, tickets; Helen Lee Pletcher, transportation; Pauline Fortriede, posters, and Gertrude Jaehn, publicity.

G. A. A. picture for the Legend, North Side yearbook, will be taken Monday night in the girls' gym. All girls who have won numerals, "Ns" or winged "Ns" are asked to wear them for this, and all G. A. A. members are to come to the gym immediately after school.

Approximately forty girls will receive athletic awards at the annual girls' assembly, Tuesday, March 2. The awards will be given by Miss Margaret Spiegel, G. A. A. adviser, and Helen Klein, president. Dr. Ruth Hozter, graduate of the University of Michigan and now doctor-examiner at the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest speaker.

All members who were absent from three successive meetings have been automatically dropped from the club. However, those girls who are in doubt as to their standing should see Miss Spiegel. The list of those members who owe dues either for this semester, last semester, or both is posted on the bulletin board, and they must pay their dues, fifteen cents a semester, to Miss Spiegel, Helen Klein, or Helen Brudi, secretary-treasurer.

To Hold Potluck

Mrs. Guy Oberlin Will Entertain
Ladies Chorus Of
North Side

The next meeting of the Ladies Chorus of North Side will be a potluck supper at 6 o'clock on March 1, at the home of Mrs. Guy Oberlin of 730 Third Street.

Mrs. George Braum recently entertained the Ladies Chorus at her home on Clare Avenue. After a short spent playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hanselman, Mrs. Frank Angel and Mrs. Joe Willig. Later a luncheon was served at which colors were in keeping with the Valentine season.

Movie Shown Today

"Isn't Life Terrible," a two-reel comedy, featuring Charley Chase and Oliver Hardy, will be presented today in the auditorium as the third in a series of two-cent shows by the Camera Club. This interesting comedy will be shown both fourth and fifth periods today.

Ticket-Poster Contest To Aid '37 Class Play

To Provide Publicity For
Senior Presentation Only
One Week Away

Numerous Free Admissions
Will Be Given As Prizes
To Winners

A ticket and poster contest is being planned by Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Charles Dickenson, senior class advisers, for the senior play which will be given February 27. The ticket contest is open to all seniors. The rules are as follows:

1. To the member of each home room whose sales total highest in cash in his home room a prize of two reserved seats.

2. To the senior whose sales total highest in cash in the school an additional prize of two tickets making a total of four reserved seats.

3. To the senior whose sales total second highest in cash in the contest, a total of three reserved seats will be given.

A. If he ranks high in his home room he will receive one extra ticket to make the total of three mentioned above.

B. If he ranks second in his home room and second in the school, he will receive three tickets.

4. To the home room representative whose home room sales total is highest in cash, a prize of one ticket will be given.

A. If a representative ranks highest in the contest and his home room ranks highest in total number of tickets sold, his grand prize will be a total of five reserved seats. All home room agents must make their report to Mr. Dickinson at 3:15 Friday, February 26.

Fourteen students have entered the poster contest; they are as follows: Jack Foughty, Philip Dollar, Eugene Royer, Jr., June Nichter, Dorothy Luecke, John Dickerson, Blair Simpson, James Thieme, Bob Seitz, Bob Smith, Max Alterkruse, Lucille Sauer and Dorothy Sauer. The committee for the contest is: Miss Ehle, Miss Bash, Miss Bierline, Mr. Kimes and Mr. Gordy.

The prizes are: First, two reserved tickets; second, two unreserved tickets; third, one reserved ticket, and fourth, one unreserved ticket.

Nature Club To Visit Aquarium

Final Plans Made For Trip
To Be Taken On Feb-
ruary 27

Plans for a trip to the Columbia Street Aquarium on Saturday, February 27, made up the main part of the business discussion of the Nature Club, which held its monthly meeting last Wednesday, February 17.

It was decided that the members of the Nature Club would have their pictures taken jointly with the Geography Council for the Legend. Tom Carroll was appointed to arrange for the picture taking.

Anna Fett was appointed chairman for a Tea Dance on April 23, sponsored by the Nature Club. Dick Regedanz is in charge of the orchestra arrangements.

During the meeting Evelyn Dunn gave a review of the field trip taken by the club in January. Other reports given were by Virginia Prentice, Marshall Whitehurst, Forest Metz and Evelyn Dunn.

Nineteen Yearlings Will Sell At Game Tonight

Nineteen members of the freshman class have been chosen to sell refreshments at the Bluffton-North Side basketball game this evening. In this group are Jean Parker, Jemmy Slater, Ruth Johnston, Elouise Ellwell, Patricia Sparling, Betty Pridgeon, Katherine Gerig, James Thieme, Nancy Elyan, Jean Brake, Patricia Becker, Marie Andrews, Edwin Ashley, Jim Neff, Richard Wildermuth, Clair Bowman, Eleanor Boughton, Wanda Foster, Anna Jane Byers, Charles Cleaver and Dean Needham. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud, class advisers, have been in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Sanford's Unit Will Entertain For Dancing

Dance To Be Held After
N. S.-Bluffton Game; Spec-
ialties Will Be Given

Hollywood Hop Is Theme;
Admission To Be Twenty
Cents Per Person

The eleven-piece dance orchestra of Jimmie Sanford will play at the Camera Club dance in the cafeteria tonight after the game with Bluffton. The admission will be 20 cents per person and should be well worth the price because of the fine orchestra presented. This is the last after-game dance to be given at North Side this year.

The theme of the dance is the Hollywood Hop, and decorations will be carried out in accordance with the theme. Theater posters of popular shows will be used as a part of the decorations.

Dancing will continue from the end of the basketball game till 11:30 o'clock. Several specialties will be on the program. The popular girls trio will sing and Betty Murchland will present a tap dance. Several songs will be contributed by Rozanne Stevens, who is well known at North Side. Rozanne is the vocalist with Jimmie Sanford orchestra and is expected to present several fine selections.

Robert Swank is general chairman for the hop with the officers and members of the club assisting. The officers of the club are: President, Lester Frankenstein; vice-president, John Harvey; secretary-treasurer, Jane Bates.

The fine orchestra was secured by Robert McDowell, while Jane Bates, assisted by Mae Barnett and Edna Kiems, procured the entertainment.

John Harvey, assisted by numerous members of the club, will erect the attractive decorations which will be unique and different from any used for a long time at North Side. LeRoy Robinson has charge of the advertising and has as his aides Paul Wicki and several members of the club.

The club rooms will be in charge of Bob Moorman who will be helped by Neil Currie, Bob McConnell, Charles Cleaver, Charles Parrish and James Bixby.

The officers and the chairman of the affair will act as the hosts and hostesses. The chaperones are: Miss Marian Bash, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Frankenstein, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Munger, Mrs. E. Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Michaud, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Catherine Cleary and Miss Julia Starr.

Legend Photo Schedule

Bill Darling, editor of the Legend, has announced the schedule for the taking of Legend pictures. Those who have not paid for pictures may pay home room agents or bring the money to 113, or pay when the picture is taken. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 19: Period 1—8:25—Room 327.

Period 2—7:25 to 9:10—Rooms 327 and 334.

Period 3—10:25—Room 314.

Period 4—11:25 to 11:40—Rooms 327 and 334.

Period 6—1:25—Room 323.

Period 7—2:25—Room 222.

Monday, February 22—Period 1—8:25—Room 334.

Period 2—9:25—Room 312.

Period 3—10:25—Room 325.

Period 4—11:25—Room 335.

Period 6—1:25 to 1:50—Rooms 110 and 325.

Period 7—2:35 to 2:50—Rooms 314 and 323.

Tuesday—Period 1—8:25—Room 312.

Period 2—9:25—Room 325.

Period 3—None.

Period 6—1:25—Room 314.

Period 7—2:35—Room 327.

Thursday—Period 1—Room 335.

Period 2—Room 323.

Period 3—None.

Period 4—None.

Period 6—Room 327.

Period 7—Room 325.

Friday—Period 1—Room 322.

Period 6—Room 334.

Period 7—Room 334.

The rooms referred to above are not home rooms, but the class rooms you are in during the day.

Mr. Mosher Speaks

Rollo E. Mosher, history and civics teacher, addressed the members of the Auxiliary to American Legion Post No. 47 on the subject, "Americanism," Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Legion Hall. Mr. Mosher, president of the Constitution Education Society, has spoken to many local organizations on subjects concerning history, politics or the United States.

Have Leading Roles In Play



Stanley Needham



Beatrice Andrews

The play, "Spite Corner" will be presented in the auditorium, February 27, by the seniors. Stanley Needham and Bea Andrews have the leading roles. Miss Margery Suter is director of the play.

Grading Period Near End

The first grading period of the semester will end on Friday, February 26. The grade cards will be given to the students on Wednesday, March 3. They will receive P's, N. P.'s, or P. N. S.'s from their teachers as grades for this period.

Polar-Y To Sell School Stationary

Students May Purchase
Note Paper From Advis-
ers For 25 Cents

As in previous years the Girl Reserves of North Side are selling stationary with our school seal. This stationary is for sale in these rooms: Miss Marie Ehle in room 324, Miss Foster in room 326, and Miss Burwell in room 314. The price of this paper is twenty-five cents.

February 24 is the date for the next Polar-Y meeting, which will be held at 3:20 o'clock in either the cafeteria or room 310. Mary Jane Snook is chairman; for her committee she has chosen Betty Pridgeon, Shirley Prentice, and Elaine Gregg. Mrs. Charles M. Houser, wife of the Rev. Mr. Houser, will give a short talk to the girls, on a subject not yet announced.

All girls who are members of Polar-Y for the first time this semester will meet in room 326 at 3:20, Wednesday, February 17, for a short meeting.

All girls who intend to join Polar-Y and have not paid their dues, are asked to pay them this week to one of the advisers or sign a promissory note.

Those members of Polar-Y who wish to join ring circles will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock on February 23.

Hessert, Olofson Win In Contest

Juniors Place Well In Quill
And Scroll Creative
Writing Contest

Two North Siders, Philip Olofson and Louise Hessert, won high honors in the National Creative Writing contest of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, Quill and Scroll.

In the recent National Quill and Scroll Second Group Contest Philip Olofson ranked first in the East Central States Division in sports writing and Honorable Mention in feature story writing. Louise Hessert received Honorable Mention in the headline contest.

The contest consisted of three groups of writing, sports, feature and headline writing. They divided the country into sections, North Side being in the East Central States which consists of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

In the next contest in the series, subjects will cover News Judgment, Advertisement Writing, Vocabulary, and News or Editorial Writing.

Three Teachers Ill During Past Week

From February 10 to February 15 three teachers have been absent from school. Miss Carrie Snively was out from February 10 to 12. She had no substitute. Miss Vesta Thompson was absent on February 12, with Miss Wisner taking her place. Mr. Ralph Hite was absent on February 15. Mr. Carroll taught for him.

Students Will Get Acquainted Next Thursday

Annual Friend-Making Day
Will Feature Dance In
Cafeteria; Games In
Girls' Gym

Bob Colvin's Orchestra Will
Furnish Music For Hop;
Admission Five Cents

Get-Acquainted Day will be held Thursday, February 25. The program for the entire day, in charge of the Student Council members, provides for a dance in the cafeteria after school with Bob Colvin and his orchestra furnishing the music. Five cents admission will be charged and pass-outs will be issued to those who wish to go down to the girls' gymnasium where games will be played and later return to the cafeteria.

Cards with colored strings for the respective classes are to be given out by the Student Council members during the home room period. Tags with green strings will be given to freshmen; sophomores, yellow; juniors, blue, and seniors, red.

A short Student Council meeting will be held Wednesday at which the tag will be handed out to the members who will distribute them to home rooms Thursday morning. Plans for Courtesy Week which is scheduled for the second week in March will also be discussed.

Students are asked to take different routes to their classes in order to make new friends. The intermissions between the first and second, second and third and sixth and seventh periods will be lengthened to ten minutes. A warning bell will ring two minutes before the close of each intermission.

For students who do not care to dance there will be games in the girls' gymnasium. Among the games listed to be played are shuffleboard, ping pong, volleyball, tennis, shoe scramble, jump the shot, nose and toe tag, back to back, basketball relay, balanced walk and other group games. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Dave Jartley will officiate in the gym.

Chaperones for the dance include the Messrs. Victoria Gross, Catherine Cleary, Judith Bowen, Marian Bash, and the Messrs. Milton H. Northrop, Robert Sinks, Varner Chance, and Everett Pennington.

Talk Given By Indiana Artist

Original Paintings Sent By
American Artists Group
For Exhibit

Until noon today there will be an exhibition in the Art room 311, of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs. These exhibits are originals sent by members of American Artists group. Some of the members and their paintings are: Miguel Cavarrubias who painted "The Lindy Hop," Conrad Buff—"Forest Folk," Nura—"The Runaways" and many others that you would like to see. You will be well repaid if you go in and see these original paintings done by these most famous people.

This exhibition heralds a revolution in the distribution of original art in America. For the first time in our generation men and women of average means are able not merely to look at some of the finest specimens of contemporary art, but to buy them for the price of a good book, a theater ticket or concert ticket.

These original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts are hand pulled impressions and are as beautiful as any prints created by famous artists. These prints are ideally adapted to the decoration of the modern home or apartment. This, the American Artists group explain, is definitely where art belongs. Out of the luxury class into the average home is what they're trying hard to do. With the prices so low they are sure everyone will have one or more of these paintings.

You should try to get in to see these pictures before the sixth period, as you may own one yourself sometime.

The Art Club held its regular meeting Thursday. They had as their honored guest Mr. Homer Davison, Indiana's most prominent artist. Mr. Davison painted an oil painting of one of the students of North Side. Mr. Davison is one of the faculty of the Hoosier Saloon in New York. This summer he is planning a trip to Europe. He will have charge of a group while on this trip.

The parents were invited to meet Mr. Davison, as well as the students. Tea was served and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The Art Club also elected their officers for this next semester. Their names will be published next week.

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2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Make Bluffton use more than a ton of bluff.—
Ouch, you hit too hard.

My, my.—Sun, sun, beautiful sun has been shining the last few days!

The floods are over and we have just begun to fight. There is still time to hand in your Red Cross contribution.

Well, we lost to Central. So what? One thing about debating, if you are beaten once, that's all right, it's very unlikely that you will lose again.

Sooo—The debaters are not discouraged about their defeat. There's always a next time and then, the luck will change. More power to them; never give up till it's over.

More About Mr. Lincoln

Washington and Lincoln were two wonderful personages. Did you know that Lincoln has more books written about him than any other person except The Man of Galilee? We realize that this is rather late for news of Lincoln but we just found out about it the other day and thought it too good to keep.

Are The Three R's, Readin', Ritin', And 'Rithmetic To You, Or Just 3 R's?

Most of you have no doubt heard a person described as "not knowing which side of his bread is buttered." Well, I'm sorry to say that there are some of that species running around loose in our corridors. They don't take advantage of the opportunity offered them in the finest education found anywhere in the world. Since the first school house was built in St. Augustine, Florida, 300 years ago, our schools have grown until we now have the finest educational system in the world. And yet some don't take advantage of this. In Fort Wayne the actual cost for each student each day is \$.47. And every time you miss something in the course of a day's school you not only lose the 47 cents but sometime in the future the thing you missed would spell the difference between success and failure. Some of you are just going to school because you are compelled by law to do so, or because it's the conventional thing. Let it be so, you're here now make the most of it.

Honest Abe Is Always With Us

"With malice towards none and charity for all." Spoken by a man who did not live in vain! Born in a lowly cabin February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln opened his eyes to look upon the country that some day would be wholly dependent upon him.

"Young Abe" was no exception as to the usual growing up of all boys and emerged into manhood, long-legged, very homely, and with the intense desire of learning law. And he did! But even as prominent as he became in law and debating, he was, after all, a human man with a heart and soul. He had no home-life in marriage. Even as the president of his country he received no sympathy from his society-seeking wife. And to add to his troubles his beloved son, Tad, died while "Honest Abe" sat at the head of the government.

But even though grief was overflowing his heart, he served his country and served it well! He was a great man and is honored and respected by all.

His immortal slogan, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," not only justified his reason for declaring war against the slave-holding states, but also showed his spirit of equality.

But such a noble man was not destined to live long, for he was shot by J. Wilkes Booth, in a Washington theatre, April 13, and died on the 15th at the age of fifty-six. Amid the tears and sorrow of the nation, his remains were taken to Springfield, Illinois, where a noble monument has been erected to his memory.

This week is past the commemoration of his birthday but it will do well to remember some of Abraham Lincoln's attributes.

NEWS-BITS

We Wonder Why:

Why didn't get a valentine? (Boo-hoo)

Do Latin and Math classes last so long?

Don't freshmen read the library rules?

Is Jack Morris becoming so cynical?

Doesn't the Happy Hermits Club break up?

Does Kate Cameron get angry when she sees her name in this column?

Do people ask, "Is it cold enough for you?"

Can't we think of better excuses when we are late or absent?

Do people write notes to themselves? (Hi, Joan C.)

Won't Ann Riddle go "steady"?

Do people sing in the halls? What, Spring already?

Is Tom Chambers called "Side Door"?

Are Columns so hard to write?

Is "Yatch" Braunagel a woman-hater?

Did Bob Horne, Jim Young, and Dick Fruechtenicht spend a week in Detention Room?

Are study periods a good time to sleep?

Is Bob Foellinger going with Betty Shook again?

Don't we have more assemblies?

Does Bob Lee like blondes?

Can't we "crash" the State anymore?

Doesn't Charlie Kramer drive his car to school?

Why is the Northerner car going to fall apart one of these days? (Don't say you weren't warned, Business Department.)

Does James (Mighty Mite) Haskins eat his Wheaties every day?

Is Betty Boone so cute?

Is Stan Needham such a "big" man? (ask him.)

Does Bud Lewis feel bad on Saturday mornings?

Ray Racine plays such good (?) basketball?

Helen Thieme goes with—now?

Doris Nicodemus rates with Paul Thieme.

Marge Robinson has been coming to school on time lately?

George (Bubble Water) Brake (he's here again) was living up to his nickname when down at Gardner's the other night, he ordered the customary hamburgers. The waitress (she was nice, too) served him and his date, (it's a dark secret, but it was Mary Packer). George had just begun to enjoy his luscious bit of bovinity when something or someone tipped the tray on which were sitting three glasses of water. Incidentally, George and his date were nearly drowned. You should have brought your "water-wings," George.

Contrary to current rumor (Mr. (Daisy May) Riddle and James (Mr.) Adams are not going "steady." We give you this information through the courtesy of H. H. C. (Happy Hermits Club). "Friends" of Ann will be very much cheered by this news (Dick Heine and Bob Strawbridge, too.) And in conclusion we wish to announce that Jim is still a member of the H. H. C.

Edwin Ashley is still cutting paper dolls. (At least that's what we thought they were—we couldn't be real sure.)

Don Ewig's famous indoor sport is dunking, especially at Alice McGahey's home. He is usually found escorting his Juliet around the campus.

Bill Darling has been going over to the Beauty Shoppe to get rub downs and shampoos. If he doesn't stop going over to the Beauty Shoppe he may get rubbed out.

March winds seem to be here a bit early. They make strong competition for our windier students. However, they furnish good material for chivalry. At least several freshmen were seen chasing hats. (We didn't say whether there were any heads under the hats or not.)

Roaming Rambles

Bea Andrews is more interested in Stan Harper now. The reason is that Libby Evans (S. S. grad) used to come after him at 3:20 every afternoon in her new Pontiac 8.

Tom (Backdoor) Carroll asked Janet to go steady in the middle of a snowdrift after going down hill in a toboggan.

Isobel Fraser, one of our seldom heard of little lasses, (molasses for our N. S. boys) has been seen rather often lately with Jack Comer of Central.

Jackie Huegenard has been chasing a fellow around the halls whose name is "Lanky" Dye. She thinks he's the "Duke of York."

Fresh Couples

Ruth Ellen Callison—Bill Klachn.

Nancy Hattersley—Jim Thieme.

Shirley Field—222222.

DeLis Smith—Ross Volsang.

Joyce Oswald—Sidney Crabtree.

Charlotte Lewis—Bud Dickerson.

"Lu" Halter—Tom Brown.

Ann Martin—Harry Roebuck.

Carolyn Foley—Bob Whitehurst.

Bob Braunagel is just a handsome woman slayer. He surely has fallen for Doris Bushing. She sent him her picture and he looks at it all night. He says "she has eyes like the rippling blue water."

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"Music, of all the liberal arts, has the greatest influence over the passions, and is that which the legislator ought to give the greatest encouragement."—Napoleon.

Johnny Di Girolamo, a black, curly-haired, blue-eyed, freshman plays the second violin in the orchestra. His hobby is keeping a scrapbook of clippings and programs connecting him with music or dramatics. He has studied the violin five years, and plays in the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. Johnny's ambition is to be a soloist and concert master of a well known concert orchestra. We wish you well.

"I want it said of me

by those who knew me best,

That I always plucked a

thistle and planted a

flower where I thought a

flower should grow.

Lincoln.

Handel and Bach were born in the same year, but never saw each other, and their works were very different.

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL

The enemies of Handel, who had always viewed with envy his leadership of the opera, plotted to drive him out of England. The mob had succumbed to the sinister efforts of his enemies until his concerts were played to empty seats, his friends had abandoned him, his opera house was a failure, and he himself was bankrupt—in debt ten thousand pounds. Creditors are cruel — imprisonment stared him in the face. His body was paralyzed down one side, and at moments his mind even seemed to have given way.

He left England and went to Ireland, and was given a grand reception as he entered the city. Handel smiled anew. So simple is the heart of the great. Handel was born all over—overboard with the woes—strike out for bigger, deeper things! He promised his friends to write better music than he had written for the English. "The Messiah" was written and produced in Ireland for the benefit of the debtors in prison. All Ireland rose to do him glory; they carried him through the streets to show how they loved him; and the news was carried to London and they whispered: "Handel has done a big thing—the world willyay we threw him out and didn't realize his genius. Let us get him back." His enemies in England were damned. The battle was won—Handel was acclaimed England's National Composer. Beethoven—the Shakespeare of Music, the master of all declared, "Handel is the greatest composer who ever lived." Liszt sang of the "genius of Handel, as great as the world itself."

The Dream Keeper

Bring me all your dreams

You dreamers.

Bring me all your

Heart melodies—

That I may wrap them

In a blue cloud-cloth

Away from the too rough fingers

Of the world.

—Langston Hughes.

Ruth Anna Harrod, Dorothy Bracht, Ruth Needham, Robert Shambaugh, and Richard Wolf presented a musical program at the Plymouth Congregational Church Wednesday evening.

Who's this senior from South Side that has been catching the eye of Jean Albert? (Don't you remember Morrie Miller from the fourth grade, Jean?)

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Mrs. Probe's Diary

Will the mysterious person that called Shirley Prentice on the telephone please tell her who he was. He wanted to ask her if she would go to a certain skating party with Vincent Stouder. (Why don't you speak for yourself, who ever you are?)

QUESTION BOX

1. What does James Thieme look like when he is wrapped up in a sheet?

Ans.—Ask the members of the S. P. C.

2. Why don't N. S. gals stick to N. S. boys?

Ans.—You ask them. I am simply tired.

Dear Aunt Agatha

My girl friend will not look at me when I go past her house. What should I do?

UNADORED

Dear Unadored

To get your girl friend to look at you, you should walk past her house with another girl. She will see you.

Yours,

AUNT AGATHA

Dear Aunt Agatha

My little boy has swallowed an orange seed. I have not enough money to send for a doctor. What shall I do?

Hurriedly,

FRANTIC

Dear Frantic

Simply have your little boy read "Mrs. Probe's Diary"; there he will take in a lot of dirt. The orange seed will sprout and you will save enough money not buying oranges, to send for a doctor.

Yours helpfully,

AUNT AGATHA

Dear Aunt Agatha

How can I get a date with a certain Helen T., senior? She will not accept one with me.

Patently,

D. WALDA

Dear D. Walda

Ask her for a date a year in advance; she won't be able to find an excuse.

Yours,

AUNT AGATHA

Things I Never

"Noodle" Now

By Sir Roger

Ah! What do we have here? Another love-at-first-sight romance with Miss Mildred Sheets as the victim, and George Williamson as the big bad Romeo.

Gregg and Gaylord Morrison, twins, from Champagne, Illinois, have been down to visit little Marilyn Roberts again. Fancy them all plus Ruth Ellen Callison, walking down Calhoun Street (in the middle of the car tracks) at about twelve in the evening.

What was Doris Kenyon doing out skating the other Sunday afternoon with about sixteen or seventeen boys following her around?

Something must have happened to Jim Jackson's and Lil Gungenhauser's luck the other evening at the South Side dance. It seems they tied for first place with Omar Kenyon and Ruth Garrison for one of the prizes given away, but when a coin was flipped, they lost.

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PROFILES

Class Senior in school.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. Light brown hair and eyes and is five feet two inches.

Clubs Booster and Red Cross.

Hobbies Roller skating, talking, and chewing gum in journalism class.

Who? Francine Doehrmann.

Class Senior.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. Dark brown curly hair, green eyes, and five feet three inches tall.

Clubs Red Cross, G. A. A., and Booster.

Hobbies Sports and going steady with Carl Lotter.

Who? Mildred Densel.

Class Junior.

Height, hair, eyes, etc. Five feet tall, brown hair, brown eyes, pleasing smile and personality, etc.

Clubs As she just entered North Side she does not belong to any clubs but hopes to join many in the near future.

Hobbies Dancing and music.

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Nulfmen Will Battle Parlor City Squad Here

Red To Clash With Crimson Five Tonight

Loser Of This Game Will Be In Last Place In North-eastern Indiana Conference Race

Templin, Bluffton Coach, Has Had Seventeen Years Coaching Experience

Tonight the Red and White Wave will battle the Bluffton quintet which at present holds down the cellar spot of the Northeastern Indiana Conference race. The team that loses tonight will automatically become the holder of this position.

The Redskins came back from their pre-tourney slump last week and humbled Columbia City and Kendallville, and they are expected to repeat this performance when they stack up against the Black and Crimson.

L. E. Templin, head coach at Bluffton, is a graduate from Tri State and Ball State Colleges, where he played baseball and football. Templin has been on the Bluffton faculty for seventeen years. He coached the baseball team for seven years and the football squad for five years.

So far this season the Tigers have only won one and lost six conference games. They will be out gunning for the Redskins tonight in an effort to swap their cellar position to the Nulfmen.

Coach Templin will probably start Springer and Smith, at forwards, Templin, at center, and McAdams and Kinzie, at guards. Foster, Miller, Fruechtenicht, Horne, and Boedecker are expected to start for the Redmen.

Reserves Divide Week End Games

Papooses Win Over Columbia City And Lose To Kendallville In Tilts


One victory and one loss! That was the result of the week-end for the small Indian Braves, better known as the North Side Reserves. After defeating Columbia City 39 to 29 on Friday, they were eased out 32 to 25 at Kendallville on Saturday.

Holding a lead from the middle of the first quarter to the final gun, North Side won quite easily from Columbia City. The Eagles gained a lead in the opening moments and lead 4 to 0 before North Side started to score. But, led by Golden and Didier, they soon overcame the lead and were ahead 10 to 5 at the end of the quarter.

Heavy scoring on the parts of Hill and Didier brought the Redskins' score to 22 while Columbia City had 9 at the half-way mark.

In the third period, as well as in the fourth, North Side increased their advantage until at one point in the last period they led 33 to 19.

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Philip Olofson



Despite the fact that they lacked the polish and smooth passing of a finished ball club, North Side's basketball five hit the hoop with a fair degree of accuracy to capture a pair of wins from Columbia City and Kendallville by scores of 33-20 and 27-23 last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Bob Horne, lanky Red forward, dumped in five fielders and a brace of charity throws to lead the Redskins against the Eagles while Kowalczyk and Foster paced the Indians at the Comet gymnasium.

"Red" Braden, best exponent of the Tiger fast break, made the biggest gain in the city scoring race by tallying 19 markers against Bedford and South Side, but failed to advance from his slot in the No. 6 place. Norm Foster, North representative, Jack Paul, Tiger angle expert, and Con Sterling of Central Catholic, all pushed their totals over the century mark. Carl Hall, South sniper, was injured in the Decatur clash and was unable to participate in the Blue-Green engagement enabling Tom Motter, Central under basket worker (some handle), to make a three-point gain. Complete figures are given below:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Armstrong, C.	17	58	31	147
Hines, S. S.	18	50	44	144
Hall, S. S.	17	58	24	140
Motter, C.	17	57	23	137
Barile, C. C.	16	45	42	132
Braden, C.	17	48	24	120
Reichert, S. S.	18	40	29	109
Paul, C.	17	45	15	105
Sterling, C. C.	16	43	19	105
Foster, N. S.	17	39	23	101

Hitting another one of their sensational hot streaks, Central's fire-wagon net-five took a long step toward state championship honors, when they smothered the sharpshooting of South Side's Archers with an almost airtight defense and buried them under a 34-13 count at the North Side gymnasium last Saturday night. The impressive victory enabled the Tigers to capture both City and Conference titles for the second consecutive year. Bill Fox, Indianapolis columnist, who is considered the man of the hour on February 22 inasmuch he names, at that time, the team he believes has the best chance of coming through the tourney elimination unscathed by defeat, attended the Central-South Side fracas but as yours truly was in Kendallville at the time I was unable to secure any statement from Mr. Fox.

Carl Hall, South Side hot-shot who suffered an injury in the Kelly Klads clash with Decatur, was out of uniform for the game with the Bengals but he will be back in action for the two engagements which conclude the South Side schedule this week-end. Goshen and Central Catholic will be the Green's opponents.

Deal ing now with Hokus Pokus predictor of the future, who can make a deck of cards tell your fortune and also come close to the scores of basketball games. H. P., he is commonly called; of course, I commonly call him a few other names, but that isn't the point. As a matter of fact there really is no point to this but I like to type on my new typewriter. It is named Remington Rand. Another pick like that Central-Bedford monstrosity and people will be saying Philip Rand but not quite fast enough for he was pursued. Ah, I can just see that on my g-avestone. That is if I have such a thing. Anyway, Hoky Poky who lives only in the future dopes 'em like this. And when I say dope I mean dope.

On paper North Side figures to come out ahead of Bluffton's Tigers by 20 points, but since the Redskins are the Redskins and the Blufftonians are the Tigers, H. P. would say the final score will be 35-21, in favor of the dusky-skinned warriors of St. Joe. They not only live by it but they drink it. South Side will garner a pair of wins with Goshen and Central Catholic the victims by 32-28 and 37-23 counts. Elkhart will sock the Tigers' win streak in eeking out a 34-31 victory but the Tigers will hammer Morton of Richmond into temporary submission 36-29.

A comparison of the defensive and offensive averages of our three public high schools only adds to the prestige of our downtown opponent, the "Night Court Raiders" of Central. The Tigers in playing the toughest schedule of the trio, faced 17 opponents and out-scored them 659-383 with the ensuing average revealing a 38.7 to 22.5 score. This gives the Bengals a plus average of 16.2 points. South Side has played one more game than the Blue but their offensive average is far short of the Central record as the Green quintet has piled up 529 tallies to their opponents' 426 counters for an average of 29.3 to 23.7. North Side, despite the fact that they have a record of 9 wins and 9 losses, have been outscored by their opposing fives 448 to 471 with the average per game being 24.9 to 26.1.

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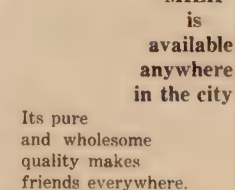
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Redskins Net Two Victories During Week

North Side Warriors Hit Stride Last Week-End By Defeating Columbia City and Comets

Horne, Foster, Kowalczyk Lead Redskins' Scoring Attack In Two Games

The North Side Redskins came out of their slump last week-end and fired with both barrels, one downing the Columbia City Eagles, 33 to 27, and the other the Kendallville Comets, 27 to 23.

Starting a revamped lineup, Coach Robert Nulf's Redskins headed by Bob Horne, with Foster and Boedecker supplying the friction, shot into an 11 to 2 lead before the Eagles began clicking in the second quarter, which ended 20 to 12. The Indians still maintained the lead at the three-quarters mark 25 to 18. At this point the Redskins kept the Eagles well out on the floor with a tight defense which baffled the Columbia City team the rest of the game and held them scoreless from the field.

The Redskins made it a perfect week-end the following evening when they headed the Comets at their floor during the entire game. They led at the end of the first quarter 6 to 5, and spurted into a 21 to 13 lead by half time. The third stanza found both teams scoring six points apiece. Pfeiffer led the Comets with 10 points, while Foster and Kowalczyk tied for North Side scoring honors with seven points apiece.

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Last Practice Held Miss Spiegel To Pick Girls' Class Basketball Teams Next Week

The last practice meeting for girls' basketball was held Thursday, February 18, for the juniors and seniors. The last freshman and sophomore practice was held Monday, February 15. At these meetings rules were discussed and practiced. For approximately an hour certain girls kept playing in order that Miss Margaret Spiegel, gym instructor, might select those girls who would make the best players for the teams.

Next week Miss Spiegel will post the list of girls who make the teams for their respective classes. Games between these teams will then begin in order to determine the winning class team.

Girls Will Hold Swimming Carnival

"How Swimming Grew Up" To Be The Theme Of Pageant

As a part of the annual swimming carnival, the girls of North Side will put on a water pageant in May, Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor, announced. The tentative date for the pageant, "How Swimming Grew Up," is Friday, May 7. About forty girls will be needed for the characters in the pageant.

The advantages and technique of prone pressure resuscitation will be taken up at the girls' life-saving class Wednesday afternoon. Tests for disrobing and treading water have already been given to the girls.

Wednesday the members demonstrated the two kinds of shallow water carries used for water to land transportation, the fireman's carry and saddle-back carry. The theory and methods of the head, cross-chest and tired-swimmers carries were discussed.

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Hoosiers Lead All-Star Loop Aggregations

Indiana Five Best Celts 16-14 In All-Star League Feature Last Friday

Ritzzy Five Wins Fourth Consecutive Victory By Trouncing Whips

The second half of this year's intramural games failed to start off with their usual close games; to the contrary, most of the games were rather drab affairs. Of the six contests waged only one was close. The other five clashes resulted in routs ranging from a 4 point to a 15 point victory margin.

In the All Star League, the first place Hoosier aggregation defeated the second place Celts in the evening's best engagement. Running up a 7 to 4 lead at the half, the Hoosiers managed to score a 16-to-14 victory over the famous Celts, who were kept in the running by the sniping of Ruf and Rice, who scored six points each. Benninghoff, Irmischer, and Olson scored four points each to pace the Hoosiers.

In the second fracas of this loop the Bearded Men of Michigan climbed into the second place position after receiving a first half scare at the hands of the rebuilt Dribbling Demon five. After being behind at the half by a 4 to 2 score, the Longbeards held the Demons scoreless in the second half to win by a 10-to-4 score. Blake and Tone scored all the Demons' points while Anderson tallied three points to lead the winners.

In the Midget League the first place Ritzzy Five team continued to lead the league with an undefeated record. Dumping in buckets at will, they easily defeated the hapless Chieftain squad by a 15-to-5 score. Led by Collins and Heine, the High Hats worked the ball in time after time for easy underbasket shots.

In the second engagement, the Whips after a scoreless first half, were easily defeated by the second-place Red Devil five. However, after being behind by a 14-to-0 score at the halftime, the Whips played the Horned Men on even terms in the second half when the final score was 24 to 9. Gene Riley hit two field goals to be the losers' chief threat while Krieg and Weatherbolt had a field day to score 19 of the Devils' 24 points.

In the Senior League the fast-stepping Bulldogs strengthened their hold on first place by defeating the Ay-Sez by a 14-to-10 score. However, the Ay-Sez put up a stiff battle throughout and did not bow out of the picture before administering a scare to the Dogs in the form of a 7 to 6 halftime score. But the Boston Bulls returned at the half to outpoint the Ay-Sez by an 8 to 11 score and go on to a four-point victory. Childers and Junk led the victors with four points each while Nitz and McNiece were the only threats of the four-times defeated Ay-Sez.

In the second game the snappy Bucketeers climbed into a second place to tie with the Longshots by defeating them 17 to 10. After the first half ended in a tie, the Bucketeers hit a second half hot streak that gave them 10 points while holding the Longshots to 3. Greene and Leazure led the Bucketeers with 5 points each while Schienberger and Affolder led the Longshots.

Orators Ahoy!

Junior-Senior Contest March 15; Preliminaries Held In Classes

The date of the Junior-Senior Oratorical is set for Tuesday, March 15. Any Junior or Senior desiring to enter this contest may enter the eliminations which will be Tuesday. Mr. Laney cannot name those entering this contest as each person has to give his oration in English class first.

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Ummel, f	2	0	2	Riley, g	0	2	4
Olsen, c	0	2	4	Irmischer, g	0	0	0
Fryer, g	0	0	0	Totals	3	3	9
Irmischer, g	0	2	4	Red Devils	F.	G.	T.
Weinstein, g	0	1	2	Watt	0	1	2
Totals	2	7	16	Krieg	0	4	8
Celts	F.	G.	T.	Sexton	0	0	0
Ruf, f	0	3	6	Weatherholt	3	4	11
Kestner, f	0	0	0	Ley	0	1	2
Rice, c	0	3	6	Schaeffer	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	0	Roth	1	0	1
Waterfall, g	0	1	2	Totals	4	10	24
McCoy, g	0	0	0	Senior League			
Totals	0	7	14	Bulldogs	F.	G.	T.
House of David	F.	G.	T.	Childers, f	0	2	4
Anderson, f	1	1	3	Crayton, f	0	1	2
Chambers, f	0	0	0	Dotson, f	0	0	0
Altekruse, c	0	1	2	Racine, f	0	0	0
Pickett, g	1	0	1	Junk, c	0	2	4
Southerly, g	0	1	2	Johnston, c	0	0	0
Larsen, g	0	1	2	Burry, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	10	Myrick, g	0	0	0
Dribbling Demons	F.	G.	T.	Place, g	0	0	0
Thieme, f	0	0	0	Munger, g	0	1	2
Firestone, f	0	0	0	Totals	0	7	14
Branson, c	0	0	0	Ay Sez	F.	G.	T.
Tone, g	2	0	2	Tone, f	0	0	0
Blake, g	0	1	2	Sagerstrom, f	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	4	McNiece, f	1	1	3
Midget League	F.	G.	T.	Royer, c	0	1	2
Ritzzy Five	F.	G.	T.	Rodenbeck, #	0	1	2
Collins, f	0	3	6	Nitz, g	1	1	3
Love, f	0	1	2	Walley, g	0	0	0
Schaffer, f	0	0	0	Totals	2	4	10
Heine, c	1	2	5	Snappy Bucketeers	F.	G.	T.
Swager, g	0	1	2	Harrington, f	0	0	0
Hartman, g	0	0	0	Leazure, f	3	1	5
Bruck, g	0	0	0	Greene, c	1	2	5
Totals	1	7	15	Pratt, g	1	1	3
Chiefs	F.	G.	T.	Arvin, g	2	1	4
Furste, f	0	0	0	Totals	7	5	17
Miller, f	0	0	0	Longshots	F.	G.	T.
Hixson, c	1	1	3	Hayes, f	0	0	0
Renner, g	0	1	2	Beams, f	0	1	2
Haskins, g	0	0	0	Osborn, c	0	1	2
Totals	1	2	5	Affolder, g	1	1	3
Whips	F.	G.	T.	Schinberger, g	1	1	3
Winner, f	0	0	0	Totals	2	4	10
Conery, f	0	0	0				



February 22
Helicon Club meeting in 310.
Washington Assembly.

February 23
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Girl Scout meeting in 310.
Stamp Club meeting in 232.
Music assembly.

February 24
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Polar-Y meeting in 310.

February 25
Booster Club meeting in 221.
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

February 26
Freshman party.
Junior Forensic meeting in 310.

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Girls' Teams Chosen For Class Tourney

The names of those girls who have been chosen for the class basketball teams will be listed on the bulletin board by the girls' gym Monday morning. Two squads for each class will be chosen from those girls who turned out regularly for the weekly basketball practices.

The teams will meet Monday night after the G. A. A. picture has been taken and elect the girl whom they wish as captain of their team, although play in the class tournament will not begin until Monday, March 1.

Speedball, a combination of soccer and basketball, will be introduced to the girls immediately following the basketball season.

Stage Help Needed
All boys interested in stage work are requested to meet Clarence Lopshire, senior stage manager, back stage after school today. Stage work is interesting and all underclassmen wishing to work are urged to come.

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Redskin Marksmen To Meet Elmhurst

To Have Second County Match Next Thursday; Victor In First

North Side rifle team will have a match with Elmhurst on North Side's range next Thursday. This will be the second time the two teams have tried their skill against each other this year. The other contest was on Elmhurst's range three weeks ago in which North Side's team was victor.

It was decided at a meeting of the Rifle Club Tuesday to have a skating party in April. Mr. Hyrie Ivey, adviser, asks that all members co-operate in selling tickets. The money that is made will be used for new equipment, probably new shooting jackets of which there is much need.

North Side's rifle team won a decisive victory Wednesday, February 19, in a match with Arcola on Arcola's range. The scores were North Side 489 and Arcola 477.

Shooting in his first match Leroy Robinson scored high for North Side with a 99.

Kuehnert, Smith and Rapps were high for Arcola with 96 each.

NORTH SIDE	
Robinson	99
Benninghoff	98
Pressler	98
Bates	98
Gieser	96
Buckner	96
Total	489
ARCOLA	
Kuehnert	96
Smith	96
Rapps	96
Griffith	95
Butts	94
Total	477

Many Lost Articles Returned To Office

Many lost and found articles have been taken to the office. They are a book belonging to Robert Thain, a pair of red ear muffs, a box with a comb and eversharp in it, citizenship notebook, geometry book, Literature and Living, belonging to Ruth Mortz, Home Room 322. Civics notebook of Kenneth Canning, Health Book of Robert Krauskopf, some drawings of Margaret Page, box of crayons and pencils of Anne Riddle, Kidnapped of Herb Thain, and a purse of Kathryn Walter containing some valuables.

Narrative poems of Paul Wietzman, Short Stories of Today belonging to John Klingenberg, Junior Drill pad of Ed Gaunt, Shorthand notebook, map book belonging to Fred Ulrich, and notebook of Ben Boosinger. Jack Towdy.

Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes are now making posters for the Camera Club dance. Leroy Robinson is chairman of the committee having charge of the posters with Bill Altekruse, Tom Kemp and Phillip Pallos on the committees. The freshmen art classes are working on printing. Posters are being made for the senior play by Lucille Sauer and

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CLASS NEWS

Miss Margaret Spiegel recently gave a test on cells and the blood circulation to her health students. Those who received the highest grades are Betty Lopshire and Cris Hectechenson.

The Lincoln exhibit collected by Miss Mary Howard's English 5 classes is on display in the library.

Miss Mildred Huffman's period 2 class is correcting all errors in an essay taken from the Reader's Digest called "My Great, Wide Beautiful World" written by Juanita Harrison, an American colored woman who undertook, at the age of 36, to work her way around the world. Those obtaining the highest grades were Evelyn Strupp, Harold King, and Ralph Komisarow.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 class the sixth period Lois Frank had 100 percent accuracy for the week ending February 5. Betty Spurling had 97 percent and Jane Gregg's accuracy was 95 percent.

Betty Roberts is now taking a post graduate course so that she might take up silk batik. Jack Towdy recently made a very lovely batik of a ship. Another of the art classes is going to begin to make lamps, ash stands, and flower stands of metal.

Mr. Eyster's clerical practice 1 class is learning indexing and alphabetizing. They will take a Remington Rand test for the twenty period filing course in about two weeks. Grades will be on a percentage base. Those who make a grade of 90 percent or above will get a certificate from the Remington Rand Corporation.

Alumni Mothers Help To Buy Band Uniforms

Mrs. F. M. Barley of the Alumni Mothers entertained with a benefit bridge party at her home. The party was given in order to raise money for the new band uniforms. Assisting Mrs. Barley were Mrs. P. B. Puttman, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Hathaway and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mrs. Barley had her home open both afternoon and evening. In the afternoon she entertained five tables of bridge and in the evening nine tables.

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Lincoln Exhibit Held

Maps, Poems, And Relics Contributed By Miss Howard's Student

Lincoln exhibit was held in the library at North Side during the week of February 8-12. The material was gathered and assembled by Miss Mary Howard and her English 5 class.

Two immense maps were drawn by Bob Poffenberger and Harold Rahe. Norman Foster produced a replica of Lincoln's birthplace which was made in Hardin County, Kentucky. A small bottle of soil had been gathered from Lincoln's farm in Hodgenville, Kentucky. Marie Krauter made a book concerning the life and history of Abraham Lincoln. Other English 5 students collected poems by noted authors about Lincoln and drew smaller maps of the territory of Lincoln's life.

Among the material arranged in this display were: some of the famous Lincoln sketches; pictures of his different homes and his son, Robert Todd Lincoln, famous authors and statesmen; pamphlets on Lincoln Humor and Episodes; a booklet of Lincoln's addresses; and a copy of his famous Gettysburg address.

Famous sayings of Lincoln, which no doubt will live forever, are: "All I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

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Today, Friday, February 26, has been chosen by a committee of four student council members as the annual Get-Acquainted Day at North Side High School. Get-Acquainted Day was originally scheduled for Thursday of this week, but was later postponed in favor of the later date.

There will be three ten-minute periods today in which students may secure autographs of other pupils on their tags and get acquainted. These lengthened periods will come between the first and second periods, the second and third periods and the sixth and seventh periods. A warning bell will ring when five minutes have elapsed. No students will be excused for getting to classes late. John McKay was in charge of securing the tags for today. The tags for seniors have red strings, the ones for the juniors blue strings, the sophomores yellow, and the freshmen, green. Members of the committee met Wednesday noon to count tags.

After school a dance will be held in the cafeteria and games will be played in the girls' gymnasium. Students who wish to play in the gym are asked to wear gym shoes. Alice McGahey had charge of obtaining the orchestra for the dance and Gertrude Jaehn secured the gymnasium for the games. Bob Colvin's orchestra will play for dancing from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Admission will be 5 cents for the dance and free for the games. John McKay and Alice McGahey will have charge of the dance. Student Council members will act as student hosts and hostesses. Chaperones will be Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Kathryn Rothenberger, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

On the committee for arrangements, appointed by John Walley, president of the Student Council, are John McKay, chairman, Gertrude Jaehn, Alice McGahey and Warren Colby.

A Student Council meeting was held the seventh period yesterday in room 312. Tags and strings were given to all home room representatives for their own home rooms at that time. The purpose of Get-Acquainted Day is to enable all freshmen and new students to get acquainted with each other and other students.

Koerber Extemp Set For March 30

Contest Is Open To Every-
one; Mr. Laney Announces
Tourney Subjects

Mr. Loy C. Laney has announced March 30 as the date for the Koerber Extemporaneous contest. This contest is open to any one wishing to enter it. The name of the winner will be engraved on a silver cup given by Mr. Robert Koerber. If any one person wins three years in succession, he will be presented with a replica of the cup with his name engraved on it.

The constructive speeches are to be six minutes long and the rebuttal speeches three minutes long. Rebuttal must be developed from a definite issue; as, "Should the Powers of the Supreme Court Be Curtailed?" The nature of these speeches will be argumentative and will be judged on delivery, content and rebuttal.

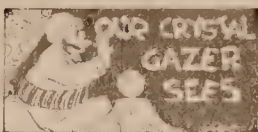
The subjects are: Supreme Court, Union Labor, Six-year Presidential Term, Gross Income Tax, Reorganization of Government, Indiana Liquor Control, National Credit and Communism.

Plans For Skate Made

Helicon Affair To Be Held Fri-
day, March 19, Indiana
Humorists Discussed

Plans for the Helicon Skating Party, which will be held Friday, March 19, at Bell's Rink, were discussed at the last meeting of the organization on Monday, February 22, in room 310. Ruth Needham is general chairman of the affair. Phyllis Firestone is chairman of the publicity, assisted by Jack Childers, while Richard Bruick is in charge of transportation.

During the program portion of the meeting, which was in charge of Marjorie Kronmiller, Ruth Needham and Dorothy Nietzer, discussed the lives of George Ade and Kin Hubbard.



February 27
Senior Play.

Monday, March 1
Phy-Chem meeting in 223.

March 2
Girls' assembly—G. A. A. awards, at 9:45.
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Home Ec meeting in the Apartment.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

March 3
Red Cross meeting in 310.

March 4
S. P. C. meeting in auditorium.
Hi-Y meeting, 7:30 at Y. M. C. A.
Sectional Tourney begins.

March 5
No school.
Sectional Tournament.

March 6
Girl Reserve dance in cafeteria after Sectional Tourney.

G.A.A. Will Give Awards At Assembly

Dr. Ruth Hoetzer To Be The
Guest Speaker For Girls'
Meet Tuesday Morning
At 9:50

Girls Will Receive Numerals,
Blocked, Winged "N"s;
Kline, Chairman

G. A. A. assembly will be held on Tuesday morning, March 2, at 9:50. Helen Klein is in charge of the program with Dr. Ruth Hoetzer as the guest speaker. Dr. Hoetzer is a graduate of the University of Michigan and since coming to Fort Wayne, has been given the office of school physician. She is also the doctor examiner at the Y. W. C. A.

A section of the auditorium will be reserved for all G. A. A. members. The letter girls will usher at this assembly. Approximately forty girls will receive awards. Those receiving numerals are: Norma Barney, Marjorie Benninghoff, Kathryn Bowman, Kathryn Briggs, Ruth Brown, Irene Buecher, M. Daffron, Theodessa Field, Mary Jane Goehler, Eleanor Geiser, Eleanor Houghton, Garnet Hutson, Ruth Loring, Ruth Lotz, Gwen Parrish, Agnes Pender, Agnes Reid, Glenn Sayles, Mildred Shellenback, Betty Stavenick and Esther Walda.

The girls receiving blocked "Ns" are: Bonnie Ben Dure, Jane Grogg, Delores Humbrecht, Janet Juday, Harvena Meyers, Charlene Reamer, Betty Stavenick, Ruth Stewart and Margaret Wisman.

Girls receiving winged "Ns" are: Bertha Bennett, Charlotte Biekel, Gertrude Jaehn, Helen Kline, Pauline Kuchling, Evelyn Ullray and Bobette Whittacre.

All girls now possessing numerals or letters are requested to wear them at the assembly.

Parents, Teachers To Meet March 17

Merle Abbett To Be Guest
Speaker For Group
On March 17

The next meeting will take place Wednesday evening, March 17. At this meeting Merle Abbett, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. An election of officers will be held. The nominations committee consists of Mrs. Fruechtenicht, Mrs. McGahey, Mrs. Van Horn, Miss Gross and Mrs. Northrop.

The last meeting of the P-T. A. was held last Thursday evening in honor of Founders' Day. Mr. Fourist Thompson was chairman. Mr. Howard Michaud gave a lecture and showed slides on the birds of southern Indiana. Mr. Needham and Mr. Goeke sang solos.

Dance Is Success Valentine Prom After S. S.-N. S. Game Is Well At- tended

"Valentine Prom" given by the Legend Friday after the Columbia City basketball game was very successful. Approximately 250 people attended the dance. Bill Darling, Legend editor, announced that they cleared \$13.15, which will be used to improve this year's yearbook.

Frosh-Soph Extemp Test Next Month

First Eliminations Will Be
Held Next Week; In-
terest Is High

Mr. Laney, Debate Coach,
Lists Procedure For
Contestants

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemp contest will be held Tuesday, March 16, Mr. Loy C. Laney announced. The first eliminations will be held sometime next week.

The purpose of the freshman contest is to develop student opinions based upon good reasoning; to create a series of discussions on school conduct and individual responsibility and development. Their speeches are to be five minutes long and chosen from the following group of subjects: School loyalty, personality, cliques, sociability, punctuality, health, hobbies, habits, character, responsibility, and speech.

The following outline was suggested by Mr. Laney:

I—Introduction;
A. Importance of subject;
B. Set up a situation, conflict or merely an illustration to show present status.

II—Discussion;
Present at least two main heads for discussion;
Use illustrations, comparisons, contrasts, quotations and questions.

III—Conclusion;
Summarize.

The freshmen entering the contest are: Fahma North, Betty Johnston, Shirley Field, Nancy Hattersley, John Sparling, Dorothy Slagle, John Di Girolamo, Martha Dye, Maxine Blakeley, George Dunten, Elizabeth Gintner, Fondah Shook, Paula Bailey, Clair Bowman, Charles Cleaver, George Denner, Carl Hofer, Vernon Reed, Betty Aker, Virginia Prentice, Jane Rose, Junior Ormsby, Blanche Pappas, Joyce Oswald, Sidney Crabtree, Donna Welker, Helene Starke, Roger Herons, Glendola Baker, Virginia Allisbaugh, Peggy Johns, Mary Ellen Armstrong, Margarite Berning, Yvonne DeCamp, Helen Curdes, Robert Hattersley, Shirley Helmuth and Charles Thomas.

The sophomore speech contest is planned primarily to develop argumentative speaking. Students are to formulate propositions from the basic topics listed; then present arguments to support or refute proposition. The speeches are to be from five to six minutes long.

The subjects are as follows: Supreme Court, union labor, armaments. (Continued on page 6)

Flood Kids Need Games, Books

Mr. Charles Evans Will Talk
On His Work In Flood
District Recently

The next meeting of the Red Cross will be held Wednesday, March 2. Mr. Charles Evans, instructor of first aid class, will speak on his experiences while on flood relief duty.

At the last executive meeting fifteen dollars was voted on to be used for flood relief.

Plans are being made to send several boxes of books to schools in Kentucky. Any books that students or teachers have and wish to donate to this cause, bring to Miss Victoria Gross' office anytime within the next two weeks.

We have received a call from the Junior Red Cross headquarters to provide toys, games and books for the children in the flood district. Look around at your home and if you have anything to give, bring to Miss Gross' office today.

Girl Reserves To Give Dance

Hop To Be Held In Cafeteria
After Sectional Finals
March 6

The Girl Reserves of North Side, South Side and Central will unite in giving a dance Saturday, March 6, following the finals of the Sectional Tournament. Gene Sheridan's Orchestra will furnish music for the affair which will be held in the North Side cafeteria. The price of admission will be twenty cents a person.

Anna Fett and Bonnie Ben Dure of North Side are in charge of the checkroom and selecting the chaperones. Specialties are being arranged by Jeannette Jones and Sis Arnold of Central while the decorations and favors are in charge of Ruth Berning and Betty Daniels of South Side.

Has Prominent Part In Senior Play



Janet Cameron

—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Janet Cameron, prominent member of the senior class, will take the part of Ann Coolidge in the class play, "Spite Corner," to be presented Saturday, February 27.

Legend Picture Schedule Given

Organizations To Be Photo-
graphed In Large Ex-
ercise Room

Tonight the Home Ec Club, Nature Club and Geography Council combined, Lettermen, and Hi-Y Legend pictures will be taken. If the weather permits, the Lettermen picture will be taken on the front steps at the main entrance. The others will be taken in the large exercise room by the gym.

The schedule, according to the time, is:

Lettermen—3:20.
Home Ec—3:35.
Hi-Y—3:50.
Nature Club and Geography Council—4:00.

Today the last underclass pictures will be taken according to this list:

First Period—Room 323 first of the period; room 314 last of the period.
Sixth Period—Room 334.
Seventh Period—Room 334.

Phy-Chem, Booster, Art, 1500, G. A. A., Northerner, Quill, Camera, Student Council, S. P. C. and Helicon are the clubs whose pictures have been taken in the past two weeks.

Courtesy Is Topic

Students Prepare For Courtesy
Week In Guidance
Program

The guidance program for Wednesday, March 3, will be in the nature of a preparation for Courtesy Week, which the Student Council is sponsoring the following week, beginning on Monday, March 8.

The first part of the period will be given over to talks or discussions on the following topics:

a. Consideration of others is the basis of all courtesy.
b. Manners are minor morals.
c. What is the difference between manners and conventions?
d. What are some of the practical values of good manners?
e. Any other topics relative to the theme for the day. The second part of the program will be an analysis of manners so found among the pupils of North Side.

The guidance period Wednesday, March 10, will be carried on as an assembly program.

Four Redskins Win Art Scholarships

Betty Damman, Max Alterkruse, Betty Roberts and Pauline Fortriede recently won art scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School.

They will attend the school every Saturday until June.

Will Observe Safety Week Here

North Side Teachers To
Lead Discussions Of Saf-
ety Rules With Classes

Next week, March 1 to March 5, has been chosen as Safety Week for the public schools of Fort Wayne. Observance of safety rules in the home, the school and on the streets will be emphasized in home rooms and in classes. On Tuesday morning discussions will be held in home rooms on the various topics pertaining to safety and safety education. Teachers will speak to their classes on these subjects whenever time permits.

The following safety rules have been given for observance in the school:

Do not run in the halls.
Do not run down stairs.
Do not slam doors when someone is close behind you.
Do not bang locker doors in a crowded hall.
Do not fight or "cut up" in the halls.
One day recently two boys nearly trampled one of our teachers while running through the halls. This was a very unfortunate experience for both teacher and boys. In order to prevent further experiences like this it would be well to obey the safety laws.

The following are a few reasons for many accidents. If pupils take care to avoid these accidents they will be much safer.

Running down steps.
Rushing in the halls.
And slamming doors in other people's faces. These few have been especially emphasized because they are the cause of most of the accidents in the school. By remedying these defects many of the dangers of school life may be eliminated. Students are asked to give all the co-operation possible.

English Instructor Absent

Mrs. Edith Winslow was absent Friday of last week. Miss Plummer took up her work until she returned.

"Spite Corner" To Be Given Saturday Eve

Senior Play Cast Includes
Thirteen Prominent Up-
perclassmen; Tickets
Sold At Door

Twenty Passes Have Been
Given Poster Ticket Con-
tests Winners

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock "Spite Corner," the annual senior play, will be presented in the North Side auditorium. Tickets for reserved seats are thirty-five cents; other seats may be had for twenty-five cents.

"Spite Corner" is a small-town comedy, dealing with the typical characters which may be found in any American suburb. The hero, who is the son of the town's leading citizen, and the heroine, a young lady who is obsessed with having her fortune told, bring the production through the crisis to a very interesting finish.

A complete cast for the play is as follows: Carolyn Barber as Isabel Burgess, Janet Cameron as Ann Coolidge, Robert Smith as Eben Gooch, William Platka as Captain Parker, Beatrice Andrews as Elizabeth Dean, Catherine Cameron as Letty Douthett, James Mullendore as Nathan Lattimer, Donald Berning as Mr. Nelson, Stanley Needham as John Lattimer, Bonnie Kaade as Madame Florence, John Walley as Mr. Dana, Wendell Johnson as Mr. Allen, and Ann Bartholomew as Mrs. Pews.

The senior stage manager is Clarence Lopshire. The electricians are Keith Howey and James Bixby. Members of the stage crew are: Lester Frankenstein, Bob Swank, Al Bartholomew, Lanky Dye, Bob Masters, Charles Osborne, Morris Papier, Donald Berning, and Richard Coleman.

Members of the crowd are Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Elowene Bamer, Harriet Snyder, Mary Chambers, Betty Lopshire, Helen Brudi, and Wendell Johnson.

Winners in the poster contest held for "Spite Corner" have been announced. Twenty tickets in all will be awarded in both poster and ticket contests. Of these, six tickets were awarded Lucille and Dorothy Sauer for first prize. John Dickerson, second prize. Bob Smith, third prize. James Thieme, fourth prize.

Advertising for the Senior Play program was sold by Harold Rahe.

A short assembly was held Thursday morning for underclassmen in order to advertise the senior play. Jim Jackson, business manager for the play, presided. Miss Margery Suter, dramatics instructor, then introduced the characters of the cast, who in turn presented the auction scene and several other skits.

Courtesy Week Is March 8-12

Bruce Grogg Is Chairman;
Two Programs Will Be
Presented

March 8 to 12 has been chosen as Courtesy Week. Bruce Grogg is the chairman of the committee for Courtesy Week, appointed by John Walley, president of Student Council.

On his committee are Betty Boone, Richard Bruick, Helen Curdes, Richard Urbine and Karl Rahdert. Two assemblies will be held, one on Monday and the other later in the week, in which courtesy will be stressed.

This year there will be no courtesy tests as in previous years but a question box will be used instead. Any questions submitted which pertain to courtesy or etiquette will be answered in one of the assemblies.

Polar-Y To Potluck

Mrs. Houser Spoke At Meeting
On Wednesday On "Three
Chairs

Mrs. Charles M. Houser, guest at the Polar Y meeting Wednesday, February 24, in the cafeteria, gave an interesting talk on the "Three Chairs." Mary Jane Snook had charge of devotions. She was assisted by Pat Sparling, who led the group in prayer. Vivian Walborn sang a solo, "I Would Be Free." Marylu Hunter announced a potluck which will be held after the next Polar Y meeting. Further plans will be announced later.

We wish to send our congratulations to Phil Olofson. He won first in the East Central States Sports Writers contest. Phil spends all his spare time, and a lot more, writing and studying sports. He surely deserves this honor and we would like to say, "more power to you!"

Agents Get 747 Subscriptions

Northerner campaign has officially ended, but the agents are still urged to get as many subscriptions as possible in order to reach the goal of 800. The total of subscriptions is now 744 with only 53 lacking before reaching the goal.

The total subscriptions plus those from outside, totals 747.

A list of the home agents and the number of subscriptions each has obtained is as follows:

BOOK I—PHYLLIS NORTH

C. Cleaver	110	14
J. Bixby	112	20
B. Pennington	117	8
N. Needham	125	23
V. Prochal	123	13
N. Van Horn	210	15
N. Elam	212	14
H. Lord	312	16
C. Reamer	311	17
G. Kinne	313	18
S. Wagner	314	22
F. North	116	17

Total198

BOOK II—BILL SWAGER

O. Kenyon	211	10
J. Curdes	213	8
J. Falvy	220	12
B. Damman	221	22
E. Carney	222	26
R. Needham	223	12
H. Curdes	224	17
R. Sweet	225	9
P. Johns	227	9
R. Racine	230	17
R. Steiber	231	16
S. Field	120	20

Total178

BOOK III

B. Stauffer	138	10
V. McCormick	232	15
D. Nicodemus	233	21
H. Snyder	234	16
G. Jaehn	330	21
J. Thieme	331	13
W. Foster	332	11
V. Walborn	333	9
L. Frankenstein	334	12
C. Cameron	335	13
J. Bane	336	17
A. Riddle	337	16
A. Fett	338	16

Total190

BOOK IV

D. Needham	316A	14
R. Wildermuth	316B	13
B. Boone	320	19
L. Hessert	321	13
J. Rossetot	322	9
R. Johnston	323	10
D. Nietner	324	10
D. Kenyon	325	12
B. Kaade	326	16
M. Walker	327	18
G. Bartling	329	11
B. Gresham	121	10

Total154

Grand Total747

You'll Sign Cards, Get Acquainted, Too; Will You Speak Now?

"Sign my card, will ya, please?" "Oh, Boy, Mazie, guess who's signature I got on my card." "Wonder how she got his signature? Bet she asked him first." These words, and many others will be heard in our corridors today. We'll see little freshmen girls, following our handsome(?) senior boys around the halls, for the purpose of getting their "John Hancock."

Some of our seniors may be seen surrounded by a flock of ardent admirers. Oh! I beg your pardon. I forgot to mention that today is Get-Acquainted Day. This is the day when everyone gets acquainted with everyone else.

The first of this sort was held four years ago, and has been successfully carried out ever since. Instead of the usual five minutes between classes, pupils were given ten minutes, so that they can take a more roundabout way to their classes, thus coming in contact with different persons.

Small cards were handed out in home rooms this morning by council members. These are all right for the morning, but in the afternoon pupils will bring large pieces of cardboard. Despite the many amusing incidents which will take place today, I'm sure a "swell" time will be had by all, except the basketball lads who will find that they will have to tear themselves away from mogs of gals, in order that they may get to their next class on time.

P. S.—They'll later discover that the girls are having a race trying to see who may get the most signatures in ten minutes.

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What's Doing With The Classes



On Friday, February 19, Mr. Laney's public speaking classes had an open forum on conduct in assemblies.

Mr. Laney's public speaking 2 classes are going to begin work on extemporaneous speeches.

On a test given by Miss Bowen to the Latin 4 students, those making 90 per cent or above are Bill Gerhard, Ellen Kattell, Beatrice Andrews, Virginia Knox, and Rose Steiber.

Those who made the highest grades in Miss Bowen's Latin 3 classes are Mary Jane Martin and Betty P. Idgeon.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 classes, those making the highest grades are Laurabelle Anderson, Paula Bailey, Martha Dye, Neal Currie, Gertrude Jaehn, Jeanette Fry, and Shirley Helmut.

Miss Bowen's Latin 1 students making the highest grades are Gloria Burbank, Delores Carol, Jean Grant, Iola Horn, George Kenny, Juanita Murell, and Robert Wyatt.

Mr. Pennington gave a test to his solid geometry 3 students. Those who received grades above ninety are Jim Kavanaugh and George Faulkner. In the test he gave to his mathematic 2 class Robert Edgar, Ruth Hattendorf, and Eugent Duer received highest grades.

In a history test given by Miss Plummer, Beverly Bower, Don Greenler, Ralph Heine, Robert Richards, Bill Klachn, and Don Parrot received grades above 90.

In a test given on the respiratory

Speech Finals
To Be March 17
Twenty-two Students Left
In Junior Service
Contest

The finals of the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest will be held Wednesday, March 17. The eliminations are being held now. Those entering may use any oration they please.

The juniors entering this contest are: Ellison Meier, Judy Fishman, Bill Swager, Katharine Crofts, Betty Boone, Bob Johnson, Dick Urbine, Marjorie Krommiller, Joan Hueber, Ellen Kattell, and Phyllis North.

The seniors are: James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews, James Jackson, Harriet Snyder, Betty Lopshire, Helen Kelly, Elaine Gregg, Wendell Johnson, Stanley Needham, Allen McMeen, and Marjorie Kent.

Girls' Play Day
To Be March 13
G. A. A. Skating Party Will
Be Given At Bell's Rink
On March 12

G. A. A. will sponsor a private all-day party from 10:30 to 3:00 o'clock, Saturday, March 13, for those members who are not planning to go to the Regional Tournament at Huntington. Basketball will be played in the morning from 10:30 to noon and a swimming party will be held in the afternoon. After lunch at school, the girls will listen to the returns of the Regional games.

A skating party will be given by G. A. A. Friday, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock at Bell's Rink. Although the price of admission is usually thirty-five cents per person, students obtaining tickets through the organization, will be charged only twenty-five cents each. Transportation for those who wish it will be provided by a bus which will leave North Side about 7:30 o'clock. The round trip will cost 10 cents. Small favors will be given to all persons who buy tickets.

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List Of Persons Who Are Owed Cash Is Published

Today and each Friday hereafter for the next month there will be published a list of names of those pupils for whom old books have been sold but who have not yet claimed their money. If you still have your claim checks for your books, bring them with you today or Monday after school to room 223 and get your money. If you have lost or mislaid your slip arrangements have been made for you to get your money.

The list is: 8001 C. Osborn, 8013 E. Ashley, 8014 E. Ashley, 8016 H. Ochstein, 8018 B. BenDure, 8019 B. BenDure, 8026 A. Sarman, 8028 D. Haynes, 8034 T. Kemp, 8040 B. Heaston, 8042 B. Heaston, 8047 C. Scheiman, 8049 C. Scheiman, 8059 B. Blue, 8061 B. Blue, 8069 C. Reamer, 8092 R. Harpel, 8095 H. Feichter, 8098 H. Feichter, 8101 V. Phelps, 8102 V. Phelps, 8103 V. Phelps, 8106 V. Phelps, 8107 V. Phelps, 8108 V. Phelps, 8110 V. Phelps, 8115 M. Burnham, 8124 R. Burnham, 8125 R. Burnham, 8126 R. Burnham, 8127 R. Burnham, 8129 M. Burnham, 8154 D. Loveall, 8172 H. Toenges, 8173 H. Toenges, 8178 R. Welberg, 8175 T. Long, 8177 T. Long, 8190 D. Kemp, 8211 J. Boyd.

8255 R. Schuelke, 8257 R. Schuelke, 8259 R. Schuelke, 8268 A. Korshak, 8270 B. Ellenwood, 8285 E. Frack, 8334 K. Davis, 8343 R. Waterhouse, 8344 R. Waterhouse, 8359 M. Getts, 8362 S. Farber, 8363 M. Goehler, 8365 F. Liggett, 8372 G. Myrick, 8379 B. Imscher, 8381 B. Imscher, 8384 R. Smith, 8386 D. Marks, 8387 T. Lauterberg, 8388 B. McBride, 8418 R. Wiegman, 8419 A. Wieleley, 8436 A. Imscher, 8438 J. Bane, 8457 A. Friedman.

8501 R. Waters, 8502 R. Waters, 8503 M. Pew, 8505 L. Taylor, 8515 R. Wyatt, 8516 R. Baumgartner, 8517 M. Schellenbach, 8533 R. Weidhart, 8540 A. Fitch, 8542 P. Bandalier, 8556 J. Ummel, 8567 M. Waller, 8569 M. Waller, 8582 R. Aubrey, 8588 J. Gushon, 8591 L. Schroeder, 8599 L. Schroeder, 8617 B. Boggs, 8618 B. Boggs, 8619 B. Boggs, 8622 H. Conrad, 8625 M. Bandor, 8627 A. Fitch, 8629 P. Archer, 8630 P. Archer, 8637 R. Buelow, 8649 J. Geyer.

8650 J. Geyer, 8666 E. Elwell, 8667 E. Elwell, 8669 E. Elwell, 8670 M. Andrews, 8671 M. Andrews, 8673 M. Andrews, 8691 L. McAfee, 8712 C. Cleaver, 8713 C. Cleaver, 8714 C. Cleaver, 8715 L. Voors, 8733 M. Waller, 8735 M. Waller, 8736 M. Waller, 8737 M. Waller, 8744 E. Runkel, 8770 E. See, 8786 H. Moyer, 8794 E. Cater, 8810 E. Draime, 8821 E. Frack, 8824 D. Dehorst.

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Eighty-five Studes Witness Action Of State Government

About ninety-four students from North Side were given the opportunity last Thursday to see how the governing of the State is carried on. They left Fort Wayne at 7:00 o'clock that morning, but due to trouble with the interurban car, they did not arrive at Indianapolis until 11:00 o'clock.

From the station they went directly to the governor's office, and here had the honor of seeing Governor Townsend. From there the group went to the State House, and here visited the House of Representatives. The next stop was the Senate. Several bills were passed during our visit.

The first disappointment came when they went to the Supreme Court and found it was not in session. At this time the pupils were given one hour for lunch. After lunch the students returned to the Senate. The students came home at 6:45 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Rollo Mosher, who chaperoned the group.

Staff Awarded Pins
Twenty-Three Students Receive
Pins From Miss Harvey For
Northerner Work

Twenty-three pins have been awarded during the past several weeks by Miss Rowena Harvey to the various staff members of The Northerner. 5,000 points must be earned in order to receive a gold pin; 3,000 for a silver pin and 1500 for a bronze pin.

Those who have received gold pins are Alfred Bartholomew, Ray E. Racine, and Gertrude Jaehn. Recipients of silver pins are Juliana Bane, Norman Foster, Jim Jackson, Kathleen Closs, Alice McGahey, Dorothy Nietner, Louise Hessert, and Esther Murphy. Bronze pins were awarded to Edwin Ashley, Janet Cameron, Dorothea Fruchtenicht, Lester Frankenstein, Katherine Crofts, Ruth Garmire, George Kinne, Ruth Needham, Pauline Fortriede, Fritz Wehrenberg, Ralph Wolf, Martin Rupel, and Ellen Carney.

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The addresses are:
134 East Main St. — 2704 South Calhoun St.
A-1188 H-1188

Locations, Rulings Announced For State Tourney

Fifteen Fives Will Compete At North Side

Two Adams, Thirteen Allen County Teams In Sectional To Be Held On March 4, 5, 6

Regional, Super-Regional, State Meets Possible For Winner Of Sectional Tourney

Good News!
School will be dismissed Thursday evening and will not take up again until Monday morning at 8:05, on account of the Sectional Tournament to be held at North Side High School next week.

The North Side gymnasium will be the scene of the first round play in this section, of the twenty-sixth annual Indiana State Basketball Tourney which will start Thursday night, March 4, and carry on through Friday and Saturday at which time the sectional champ will be named. There will be thirteen high school quintets from Allen county and two from Adams county competing. The three city schools, North Side, Central, and South Side are favored over the other net teams in the field but as history has shown one or all of them can be upset.

The winner in this tourney will travel to Huntington where they will match skill with the victors in the Bluffton, Huntington, and Dunkirk sectionals on March 13. The expenses contracted by the Summit City sectional champs on this trip to the Vikings' gym will be paid for out of the gross receipts of the first round of games.

If our representative wins here they will then compete with the Auburn, Marion, and Muncie regional's best teams at Muncie in the super-regional. The top team at this meet will then play at Indianapolis with the best Indiana has to offer for the state title. A word is due to Steve Sitko, Central football and basketball star, inasmuch as he won the Gimble Sportsmanship award last year, which is an annual honor and is again to be given to a lucky boy at the state finals.

In these four meets 12 players are allowed to be certified but only ten can be in uniform at the time of the playing activities. The principal of the school from where the player comes is the one who certifies them.

Three officials will be assigned to each tournament, two to officiate at each game alternately as referee and umpire.

Maddox To Be Guest

Hi-Y Members Will Hear Mr. Warren Maddox Speak On Thursday

Warren Maddox is the speaker for the meeting of the Redskins Hi-Y next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

A swim and social hour made up the activities of the last meeting. Plans for a 4Cs camping were made at this meeting.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, industrial arts teacher at North Side, was named an adviser to the club to replace Mr. Everett Pennington, who had too many other activities to look after. The other adviser of this club is Mr. Dave Hartley, who replaced Mr. Rolle Mosher.



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Kestner, f	1	0	1		Oswald, c	1	3	7	
Ruf, f	0	7	14		Johnson, c	1	0	1	
McKay, c	0	2	4		Durfee, c	0	0	0	
Rice, c	0	2	4		Winner, g	3	2	7	
Waterfall, g	0	1	2		Odier, g	0	0	0	
Weaver, g	0	0	0		Totals	6	5	16	
Shroeder, g	0	2	4		Ritzzy Five	F	G	T	
Totals	1	14	29		Swager, f	3	2	7	
Hoosiers					Love, f	3	2	7	
Chambers, f	0	0	0		Heine, c	0	1	2	
Anderson, f	0	2	4		Chandler, g	0	0	0	
Altekruse, c	0	0	0		Hartman, g	1	0	1	
Pickett, g	0	1	2		Collins, g	0	0	0	
Blake, g	0	0	0		Totals	7	5	17	
Totals	0	3	6		Senior League				
Hoosiers					Snappy Bucketeers	F	G	T	
Irmischer, f	0	1	2		Miller, f	1	2	5	
Olsen, f	0	1	2		Harrington, f	0	0	0	
Benninghoff, f	0	1	2		Greene, c	0	1	2	
Jackson, c	0	1	2		Pratt, g	1	1	3	
Weinstein, g	0	1	2		Leasure, g	0	1	2	
Ummel, g	0	1	2		Totals	2	5	12	
Feyer, g	0	0	0		Bulldogs	F	G	T	
Totals	0	6	12		Myrick, f	0	0	0	
Dribbling Demons					Burly, f	0	0	0	
Blake, f	0	0	0		Mays, f	0	3	6	
Haxby, f	0	0	0		Johnson, c	0	0	0	
Harrison, c	0	2	4		Craton, c	0	0	0	
Sefton, g	1	1	3		Childers, g	0	0	0	
Tone, g	0	1	2		Racine, g	0	0	0	
Totals	1	4	9		Totals	0	3	6	
Midget League					Longshots				
Chiefs	F	G	T		Hayes, f	1	0	1	
Haskins, f	0	1	2		Affolder, f	0	1	2	
Thomas, f	0	0	0		Beams, c	0	0	0	
Hickson, c	0	0	0		Schlenberger, g	2	0	2	
Miller, g	0	1	2		Gregg, g	0	0	0	
Renner, g	0	0	0		Totals	3	1	5	
Totals	0	2	4		Ay-Sez				
Red Devils					Nitz, f	2	0	2	
Ley, f	1	2	5		Rodenbeck, f	0	0	0	
Krieg, f	0	2	4		McNeice, f	0	0	0	
Weatherholt, c	1	1	3		Royer, c	0	0	0	
Roth, g	0	1	2		Rodemeyer, c	0	0	0	
Sutton, g	1	0	1		Buckner, c	0	0	0	
Girardot, g	1	0	1		Needham, c	0	0	0	
Totals	4	6	16		Kavanaugh, g	0	1	2	
Whips					Tone, g	0	0	0	
Riley, f	1	0	1		Walley, g	0	0	0	
Irmischer, f	0	0	0		Totals	2	1	4	

Week End Sees Catholic Tourney Central Closes Season Tonight

Five Teams To Battle Here February 26, 27, 28 At Central Gym

The annual Catholic High School basketball tournament will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 26, 27 and 28, in the Central gymnasium.

Brother Stephen, principal of Central Catholic and the tournament director, along with the C. C. Boosters Club are doing everything in their power to make the meet a success.

Because of their season's records and their drawing power these five teams will not meet in the opening round: St. Mary's of Anderson, the defending champion; Central Catholic of this city; Cathedral of Indianapolis; Huntington Catholic and Memorial of Evansville.

St. Mary's of Anderson, the defending champion, is a favorite to repeat again this year.

Gene Hathaway Scores At Northwestern U

Gene Hathaway, our hurdler of two years ago, is one of the main track threats of Northwestern and is expected to take many first places for them.

He is a sophomore at the Evanston school having picked this school after receiving the Lion's Club athletic association scholarship and another from the Big Ten school itself.

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Central's stream-lined basketball team finishes its regular schedule tonight at Marion, and if victorious, will be the first Fort Wayne five in history to win all the games on their regular schedule. The Tigers from the downtown school have suffered two setbacks, but these were in the blind tourney held last December, when they were beaten by Horace Mann of Gary and by the North Side Redskins.

This battle at Marion tonight promises to be a battle from start to finish. The Blue will be out to make it a clean sweep for the season, while Marion will be after an upset victory. The Bengals are considered to have enough speed and sniping ability to finish on the long end of the score.

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Bulldogs Tied For The Lead By Bucketeers

Four Man House Of David Squad Falters in Last Half To Give Celts Victory

Hoosier, Ritzzy Five, Red Devil, Ay-Sez Win In Very Close Battle

Last Friday's intramural games were featured by an upset of the Senior League leaders and a hair raising, rough riding scrap in the Midget League. All other games were comparative runaways except for a close engagement in the senior loop. Other standouts of the week's play were the display of individual scoring power and a shower of several hot worded arguments.

In the first game of the All Star division, the Celts finally came to life (there were only four players on their opponents' side in the second half) and displaying a powerful array of both team and individual scoring power, easily whipped a sinking House of David quartet. With five men in the lineup in the first half, the Beards played the famed Celts on even terms and the half ended 7 to 6 in favor of the Celts. However, after this, the game was a runaway with the Celtics scoring 22 points while holding the bewhiskered men scoreless to run up a total score of 29 to 6. Despite a rather uninteresting game, Ruf, captain of the victors flashed the best individual form of the year and rang up 7 field goals for 14 points. Anderson snared two buckets from the field to lead the House of David.

In the second engagement of the loop, the league leading Hoosier five were nearly knocked off their high pinnacle before eeking out a 12 to 9 decision. Showing more power than at any time this year the oft defeated Dribbling Demon aggregation held a 6 to 4 lead at the half. However, the going became too tough and after putting up a ding dong battle nosed out in the last minutes of the game. Although he was the only Hoosier lad that did not score, Bill Fryer was easily the best player on the floor, turning in some good passing and defensive work. Sefton and Harrison scored 7 of the 9 Demon points and were the only threats in the loser's lineup.


The first game of the 125 pound boys proved to be the best contest of any games played yet this year. Marked by numerous arguments, fouls, and fast action, the pace setting Ritzzy Five bunch squeezed out a one-point victory over the Whips. However, before they did so two overtime periods and two rounds of free throw tossing were necessary, and

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even then the victory of the High Hats was questioned. Collins of the Ritzzy Five route while Durfee and Oswald of the losers each had three personals against them. Swager with two field goals and three free throws led the victors while Winners with a like number led the Whips.

The Red Devil sticking hard to the trail of the leading Ritzzy Five team vanquished a hapless Chieftain team. The Chiefs were in the winning only in the first few minutes of the game when they scored two field goals. However, after this they were held scoreless and the rampaging Devils proceeded to run a final score of 16 to 4. Ley was high for the Harved men while the Chiefs had no outstanding performers. By means of this victory the Devils retained a chance to tie the Ritzzy Five for the loop crown.

In the first game of the Senior League the previous undefeated Bulldog quintet was walloped by the oncoming Snappy Bucketeers, who have now won their third game in a row. Running up a half-time margin of six points, the Bucketeers played the Boston Bulls on even terms, throughout the second half to win by the final score of 12 to 6. Displaying a well polished defense the winners were able to hold every Dog in check except Mays who tallied all six of the points. The victors were led by Miller, who connected for two field goals and a free throw for five points. The victory put the Bucketeers in a tie with the Bulldogs for the league lead.

In the second clash the Ay-Sez team bowed down to the Longshots in a close, low-scoring duel. Neither team displayed any offensive power throughout the game and the final score was 5 to 4. No outstanding player was found on either side. By means of this victory the Longshots retained a mathematical chance for a tie for the title.

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North Side's Second Team Loses To Bluffton In Preliminary Game

In a hard fought contest the small Indian Braves from North Side lost in an overtime game to the little Tigers from Bluffton. Although the play was rough, the game proved interesting to the fans.

Poor shooting in the opening period held the scoring to three points, all three being scored by the Tigers. The first six minutes showed no scoring at all and it was not until the last two minutes that any ball first went through the hoop.

As the second period progressed the North Siders succeeded in scoring; Gay Turner added four points to the cause. The noble Redskins were behind by only two points at halftime. The score was 8 to 6 as the rest period arrived.

The third session saw a freshman lead the scoring. Errington, a small, fast yearling, got two buckets while his sophomore teammates rang up three points, helping to put North Side in the lead 15 to 12 for the first time in the ball game.

Held to only a goal by Errington, North Side allowed Bluffton to gather enough points to tie them at 17 to 17 in the last quarter. In fact, at one time during the period the Tigers had a two-point lead but in the last seconds Errington dumped in the tying score.

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Redskins To Finish Basketball Season Tonight

Final Game To Be Played With Vikings

Game Will Be Staged On Regional Hardwood At Huntington High Gymnasium

North Side Teams Have Defeated Johnson Understudies Last 3 Years

The Huntington Vikings will be host to the North Side Redskins tonight in their last scheduled tilt of the season before the sectional tournament.

The Nulmen will get a workout on the floor of the Regional gym to get used to it if they should get past the Sectional tourney. The Vikings' gym doesn't quite have the seating capacity the North Side gym has but comes pretty close to it.

The Huntington squad has three veterans back from last year's team. Pettie, Meekstroth, and Davidson. Pettie plays forward and the other two are guards, while Beerbower, Stalder, and West take care of the other positions.

Harold S. Johnson, their coach, has been at the Viking school for six years. He played basketball at Indiana University.

Last year the North Side squad won a triple overtime from the Vikings, 32 to 31, and the year before that took them into camp, 24 to 15. Three years ago the Red won 22 to 20.

The Vikings have set a record in their section having won twelve out of fifteen sectional tournaments.

Huntington isn't far: let's show our school support and follow the team to that city and help them close the schedule amid the roars of the crowd.

North Side's probable starting lineup is Miller, Friederick, Horne, Foster, and Boedecker.

Girls Basketball Teams Selected

Miss Spiegel Announces All Persons In Four Class Groups

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, announced the different class teams, which have been divided into A and B teams for basketball. The freshmen who made the teams are: K. Bowman, E. Bowman, J. Barkley, M. Baughman, L. Anderson, M. J. Duff, D. Dutcher, L. Didier, M. Fisher, Y. Foley, M. Fortriede, J. Frie, E. Houghton, J. Juday, M. Mallahan, E. Meek, M. K. Johnston, B. Overmeyer, B. Pequinot, K. Redding, F. Shook, J. Slater, and S. Field.

The sophomores, who were selected, are: K. Briggs, D. Bauer, V. Buesching, E. Cater, B. Cotherell, A. Fitch, V. Gutermuth, M. J. Gochler, G. Hutson, E. Kattell, B. LeFevre, H. Meyer, M. Wisman, K. Naugle, V. Winebrenner, G. Parrish, P. Poorman, M. E. Willy, M. Pratt, B. Steinbaker, A. Pender, A. Reid, M. Rupel, L. Schwartz, and E. Ulrey.

Juniors who made teams were: L. Andrews, C. Bickel, R. Baumgartner, M. Breeden, J. Hueber, R. Garmire, G. Habig, L. Herber, D. Knuth, R. Lotz, M. Paulson, G. Jaehn, M. Miller, M. Menneschwisch, V. Prochal, C. Peters, F. Robinson, C. Reamer, R. Steward, E. Schwarz, R. Wynt, P. Wendt, P. Zickgraf, and V. Walborn.

The seniors were: H. Klein, B. Bennett, R. Williamson, M. Densel, J. Shaw, M. J. Andrews, D. Woodard, E. Stolte, M. Spuhler, B. Nichols, J. Gregg, A. Feichter, H. Fletcher, E. Muser, and E. Snider.



Captains of the squads were elected by their teammates last night just before the first games of the tournament got under way. Members of Student Leaders' Club had charge of refereeing, timekeeping, and scorekeeping, while Miss Spiegel acted as umpire. Officials for the four games were: Freshman A vs. Senior A—Lavern Herber, Eleanor Schwarz, and Catherine Peters; junior A vs. sophomore A—Helen Klein, Catharine Bowman, and Lavern Herber; freshman B vs. senior B—Gertrude Jaehn, Ruth Steward, and Evelyn Ulrey; sophomore B vs. junior B—Elizabeth Stolte, Eleanor Houghton, and Bertha Bennett.

The schedule for Monday night is frosh B vs. junior B with Joan Shaw, Ellabelle Meek, and Anita Fitch officiating; sophomore B vs. senior B—Charlotte Bickel, Gertrude Jaehn, and Eleanor Houghton; junior A vs. freshman A—Mary Jane Andrews, Helen Klein, and Elizabeth Stolte; sophomore A vs. senior A—Ruth Steward, Martha Breeden, and Florence Robinson.

Why does every one that gets a black eye say, "I only ran into a door." Maybe they don't want to admit what a punch "she" has. What about it, W. K.?

CAGE COLLATERAL

by Philip Olofson



"Curly" Armstrong clinched the No. 1 spot in the city scoring race last week end as Johnny Hines and Carl Hall, both South Side sharpshooters, made their final and unsuccessful bid for offensive supremacy in the Summit City. Hines eluded the last-game clutch of his teammate by dropping in 16 tallies against Goshen and Central Catholic to maintain a scanty three-point margin over Hall for the second position.

Tom Motter, Central forward and center, was injured early in the Richmond clash and was unable to participate in the Bengal's engagement with Elkhart, therefore giving the Green snipers a chance to gain heavily on him. They did and as the Tigers have but one game to play and it is doubtful if Motter will see action against Marion the race in reality is concluded.

Armstrong, however, by counting 16 times against Marion can set a new City Scoring Record; his total now amounting to 164, with sixteen more markers, would break the former mark of Neat, another Central ace of the past, by one point. Inasmuch as the Giants have one of the toughest ball clubs in this part of Indiana, "Curly" is not conceded a reasonable opportunity to break the past Centralite's mark.

The Big Ten with but five players having one more game to play, Foster, Motter, Armstrong, Braden, and Paul, is as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP	G
Armstrong, C.	64	36	164	20
Hines, S.S.	56	48	160	20
Hull, S.S.	65	27	157	19
Motter, C.	58	23	139	19
Barile, C.C.	46	43	135	18
Braden, C.	53	25	131	20
Reichert, S.S.	47	34	128	20
Paul, C.	55	16	126	20
Sterling, C.C.	44	22	110	18
Foster, N.S.	42	24	108	18

North Side's Redskins will face a test of the stiffest type tonight when they travel to Huntington to face the Vikings net five of that city in the Indiana final clash of the 1936-37 season. The Red quintet fell below par again last Friday barely edging out Bluffton's Tiger squad 29-26 after the visitors had led 12-2 early in the game, but they have shown the necessary punch in several fracas which is needed to beat the Norsemen on their own floor.

Two Wins End Archers' Season

Goshen, Central Catholic Fall Beneath Kelly Klads During Week-end

South Side Archers chalked up another pair of wins over the week-end by nipping Goshen 52 to 28 and trouncing their old Irish friends from the down town school 28 to 16.

The game with Goshen was a good encounter and the Kelly Klads had to depend upon their block shots, while Goshen fed the ball to Clason, their towering center. The first quarter was a dull affair with both teams missing from the field, and the period ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Fridlenden. The Green then started cashing in on some block shots and fouls in the second period to jump into a 17 to 9 lead over the Redskins. The out of towners came back strong in the third quarter and out scored the South Siders 8 to 5 to cut the lead to 22 to 17 at the start of the last eight minutes. The Archers then got an attack under way and put the game on ice by building up a 30 to 22 lead with three minutes to go, but Goshen fought back and added three field goals. The final score was 32 to 28.

The game with Central Catholic the following evening was won very handsily by the Green, as they drove and sniped their way through the Irish for an easy 58 to 16 victory, while the Irish were not connecting on their tosses and also found the Green defense a little tough. The Irish put up a game fight in the first period, but were trailing 7 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. The Archers continued to hold the Irish in check and built up a 13 to 4 at the intermission.

The Green Wave came back with a rush in the third period which swept the Irish off of their feet, as they swept under for one set-up shot after the other, to bring their total to 30 points at the end of this period. Sterling converted for the first Irish goal, and added two charity tosses to make the score read 30 to 8 with the final eight minutes to play. The last quarter of the city series engagement was played on even terms, with each team collecting eight points. South Side played a slow passing game in the last period, while the Purple took shots from any place on the court.

Ed Boedecker, hitting from around the foul circle, paced the North Siders with 12 counters garnered on four fielders and four free throws. Norm

Foster and Herm Freidrich, however, hit two of the prettiest shots seen this season, Foster connecting on a left-hander from the side on the dead run and Freidrich dropping a long angle effort which barely touched the meshes.

Central's powerful quint ramrodded its way through Morton of Richmond and Elkhart to register two more sensational victories and extend their win streak to eleven consecutive games, the wins coming by 36-28 and 36-34 scores. The Elkhart clash was an engagement of special importance, for the Blue Blazers played Horace Mann of Gary, one of the two teams to defeat the Bengals (North Side being the other aggregation) for the championship of the Northern Indiana Conference and trounced them 38-30. The Central win was impressive due to the fact that they were forced to play without the services of veteran Tom Motter, who was injured during the Richmond meeting.

An Elkhart newspaper correspondent, in Fort Wayne for the Blazers vs. Tigers battle praised the Northern gymnasium where the teams were playing, remarking that Elkhart, despite the fact that they have a magnificent football stadium which is capable of seating only two thousand fans. He also said that due to the lack of seating capacity hundreds of fans were turned away from the gates at the Gary-Elkhart clash and usually at such conference tilts the ticket office was sold out two weeks in advance.

Believing or not, now your scribe consults with H. P., who in turn gives me the weekly winners. Pickings are slim this week-end as North Side's quintet and Central's "Gray Hair Raisers" close their 1936-37 schedules with games away from home. Making it short and sweet and easy to take the scores are North Side 23, Huntington 29 and Central 36, Marion 24.

Girls' Net Meet Started Thursday

Eighteen Received Fifteen Points For Basketball Practice

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, announced that captains of the different class teams will be elected on the first night of practice. Thursday, February 25, the following teams played their first game: Freshman A and Senior A; Junior A and Sophomore A; Freshman B and Senior B; and Sophomore B and Junior B. The schedules for next week will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The list of girls who received fifteen points for attending all the basketball practices and who did not make the teams are: Freshmen, Loretta Didier, Jeanne Ford and M. Kennedy; sophomores, M. Corkenard, I. Oswald, D. Stanley and J. Britton; junior, B. BenDure, D. Fortriede, L. Hofer, F. Kasimer, H. Ross, M. Stolz, Joyce Swaine, Joanne Swaine and June Telley; seniors, B. Whittacre and A. Aumann.

Indian Tribe Tallies 29-26 Against Tigers

Bluffton Had A Six Point Lead Before Redskins Came To Life

Boedecker Was High For Nulmen; McAdams High For The Invaders

The brave Indian Warriors eked out a 29 to 26 victory over the Bluffton Devils at Bluffton Friday after trailing in the early minutes 6 to 0. Sprinkled with frequent tie scores during the last three quarters, the game had the spectators on their feet all during the game because of its closeness.

The Blufftonians started out fast and had scored three times before Boedecker went under and broke the ice for the North Siders. But again the Devils connected three times before Miller and Boedecker tapped one in apiece as the quarter ended. However in the second period the Nulmen started hitting with Miller, Kowalczyk, Foster, and Boedecker providing the spark. With the score tied at 15-all Sprunger tallied on one which was followed up by Boedecker. Kowalczyk scored just as the half ended. This was the first time that North Side was ahead, 19 to 17. During the third quarter the Redmen scored 6 points while holding the Devils to three. In the final period Boedecker and Miller netted one basket apiece while McAdams sank two as the game ended.

The Redskins made 7 out of 10 tries at the charity line and Bluffton cashed in on four out of nine foul tosses. Boedecker was high for the Redskins with 12 points while McAdams led the losers with 9 points.

Varsity summary:	G.	F.	T.
Boedecker	4	4	12
Foster	3	1	7
Hill	0	0	0
Kowalczyk	2	0	4
Horne	0	0	0
Friederick	1	0	2
Miller	1	2	4
Totals	11	7	29

Juniors Score Highest

Student Leaders Tests Were Discussed At Last Meeting

Ruth Steward, Elizabeth Stolte, Charlotte Bickel, Eleanor Schwarz, Helen Klein, and Gertrude Jaehn received the highest grades on the Student Leaders' test on basketball rules. Miss Margaret Spiegel announced. These tests, which were dictated at the last two meetings, are the national tests which are required for everyone who wishes to become a licensed referee.

First aid will be taken up by the Student Leaders Tuesday afternoon. The members were asked to get a good definition of first aid for this meeting. Demonstration of original basketball plays will be continued.

At the last meeting the tests on basketball rules were returned and explained. Original center and out-of-bound plays were illustrated by certain members. Afterwards a scrimmage was held in which those who had not had previous experience in officiating refereed in preparation for the officiating work in the class tournament.

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Ticket Sale

Tickets for the sectional tourneys will be distributed on March 1. An equitable distribution of season tickets shall be made among the competing schools based on distance, enrollment in high school and probable attendance from the competing schools. On all tickets sold on or before 4 P. M. Thursday, March 4, North Side will receive a percentage of the proceeds. The season ticket price is \$1.50; this includes six sessions. A single session costs 25 cents.

Underclass Thinlies Strengthen Team

Coach Chambers In Charge Of New Boys; Firestone Promising Hurdler

Coach Rollo Chambers has a large squad of new boys working out daily, along with his veterans, who show promise of developing into North Side track stars. With most of these boys being underclassmen, they still will have at least another year to improve if they don't make the varsity grade this year.

Don Kemp, a distance runner, and Jack Seubert, a dashman, are only sophomores, but are being counted on for varsity berths this year. They both tied for the medal given to the outstanding individual freshman in the interclass track meet last year.

Don Firestone, a senior, is the most promising hurdler, having a year of B-team experience in this event. Ralph Rice, senior, Jack Kennedy, and Bill Gerhard, both sophomores, are also making a bid in the hurdles.

Shelly Wagner, a sophomore, and Harry Thompson, a junior, are more promising dash men.

Kemp will be pushed in the distance by Dick Heine and Jack Herber, two seniors, who are making their bid for varsity posts for the first time.

Bob Winner and Slagel, two sophomores, and Allen Wyss, a junior, are middle distance prospects.

Floyd McNiece, senior, and Dick Weaver and Tom Kemp, juniors are three husky boys who should be valuable shot men. With Dick Regedanz as the only varsity man returning for the shot, this leaves two positions open for these three newcomers to fight for.

Bill Asay is working out daily in the high-jump. He is only a sophomore and has three years ahead of him to improve if necessary.

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The complete list of new books sold follows:

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Two Latin Composition; 1 Latin Grammar.

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Society

Virginia Rummel gave a party at her home recently. Lovely appointments were carried out in the valentine motif. The guests were Jane Burry, Dorothy Ridley, Blanche Smith and Stanley Burry, Heinz Ammer of Sturgis, Michigan, Bob Collins, Donald Drake, and Lyman Rummel.

A potluck was held at the home of Carolyn Kintz before the North Side-Auburn game. Those who attended are Betty Brubaker, Nora Gorell, Annette Feichter, Helen Hunsche, and Mary Burkholder.

Mary Siebold of St. Augustine Academy, entertained a group of her friends at her home recently. Buncos and dancing were enjoyed. Luncheon was carried out in an attractive valentine motif. Those who attended from North Side were the Misses Beverly McCoy, Dorothy Freimuth, Betty J. Shook, Lorene Junk, Betty Pridgeon, Madalene Fish, and Virginia Kloeppel.

A progressive party was enjoyed by a group of friends from Anderson and Fort Wayne, from Friday evening to Sunday evening of last week end. Guests enjoyed dancing, ping-pong, bridge, monopoly, at Bill Maule's home on Saturday night. Sunday noon a dinner party was given by Dick Baughman. The afternoon was spent in playing monopoly at Theo Berry's home. Jean Lewis entertained the group at a dinner party that evening and dancing was spent in the later evening at Eleanor Warren's home. About 50 guests attended these affairs. Those attending from North Side were: Betty Durbin, Annabella Allger, Margaret Durbin, Anita Anderson, Marilyn Baughman, and Dick Baughman, and Tim Weatherholt and Patty Rose Sparling.

Nora Gorell and Mary Burkholder entertained a group of friends at a "snop suey dinner before the North Side-Columbia City basketball game. Betty Brubaker, Annette Feichter, Helen Hunsche, and Carolyn Kintz.

Shirley Prentice entertained with a potluck before the North Side-Auburn basketball game. Those who attended are Betty Childs, Virginia Ayers, Juliana Bane, Eleanor Carroll, and Mary Edith Harvey.

Mildred Miller entertained a group of girls at her home Sunday afternoon. Those who were present are Lenore Hofer, Bea McBride, Evelyn Fiegl, Betty Price, Joan Hueber, Alice Jane Lusk, and Phyllis Zickgraf.

Bon Silene Kaede went to Chicago recently.

Ed Boedeker entertained a few of his friends after the North Side-Columbia City game. Those present were Mildred Miller, Phyllis Zickgraf, Bob Lee and Pete Meyers.

Agnes Yarnelle, of 1404 Sweeney Court, entertained recently with a dinner party. Those present from

Princess To Talk Here March 10

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin To Speak On "World Is At Your Door"

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, noted writer and linguist who has spoken in most of the major cities in the United States, will speak Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock at the Concordia College auditorium. General admission will be 50 cents. Her subject will be, "The World Is At Your Door." She is sponsored by the Junior Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Princess, daughter of Prince Peter Kropotkin, famous scientist and author, was born in London during her father's exile because of his political views and his opposition to the monarchy. She received her schooling in English, Belgian and French schools and finished at the University College in London.

She was in Russia at the outbreak of the Revolution, and remained there to get stories for the press. She was arrested and imprisoned when she attempted to leave Russia; but although she was searched many times, she was able to conceal a small American flag, which she prized very much.

A career in journalism was started in Germany and England, when Mr. George Bernard Shaw sent her to the United States, where her first article was published in the Red Boog Magazine. Her article titled, "To The Ladies," that appears in the Liberty, Caviar, and in the New York Sunday Daily News are well known.

North Side are Anita Auman, Lenore Hofer, Ruth Loring, Edith De Haven, Marge Paulison, Helen Pletcher, Helen Keenan, and Phyllis Zickgraf.

Elouise Elwell gave a potluck before the North Side-Columbia City game, at her home. Those who attended are the Misses Jackie Huguenard, Pat Sparling, Pat Becker, Nancy Elam, Marie Andrews, and Betty Pridgeon.

Virginia Ayers entertained with a potluck dinner party. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all, after which they attended the State Theatre. Those present were Betty Childs, Juliana Bane, Shirley Prentice, Mary Edith Harvey, Jane Achenbach, Phyllis Friedly, and Jean Rosset.

Marjorie Paulison entertained a group of friends after the Bluffton-North Side game. Those who were present are Barbara Raymond, Edith DeHaven, Harold Schmitt, Toe Jaenicke, and "Dud" Warning.

A party was held at the home of Bob Lee Saturday night. Those who attended were Lenore Hofer, Bernice McBride, Wanda Heller, Ruth Vest, Betty Price, Virginia Beatty, Roger Smith, Ralph Jones, John Dickerson, Ed Boedeker, Pete Meyers, Burt Benninghoff, and Jim Fletcher.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Ruth Mansfield by Wanda Letts, Saturday night. Those who were present are Betty McNally, Rosella Barrand, Barbara Mansfield, Isabella Oswald, Kent Harrison, Lewis Cashdollar, Forest Martin, Jim Saxton, Walter Marks, Bill Miller, Albert Hinton, Bill Morris, Willard Johnston, Bud Morris, and Bob Robinette.

Phy-Chem Visits Filtration Plant

Scientists Make Trip Monday; Physics Dept. In Charge Of Meet

Phy-Chem members will take a trip to the Filtration Plant Monday at 3:30 o'clock. A guide will take them through the chemical plant where they administer chemicals to the water. The transportation committee is as follows: James Mullendore, Harold Rahe and Ellison Meier.

The physics department will have charge of the meeting on Monday, March 15. Mr. Rollo Chambers, physics instructor, will look after the program. All dues must be paid by Monday, March 1.

Girl Reserves Receive Honor

Five North Side Students Become Members Of Ring Circle

Esther Bracht, Marry Lu Hunter, Kathleen Oetting, Mary Jane Snook, and Vivian Walborn, members of the Polar-Y, were recipients of Girl Reserve rings at a special meeting of the Girl Reserve Ring Circle, Sunday February 14.

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Miss Bash Obtains Pictures To Be Presented During March, April

Miss Marion Bash, who is in charge of the school's films and slides, has announced the date and name of the slides and films to be shown during February, March and April.

The names and dates of the films and teachers who are to show them are as follows: February 6, "House of Arctics and Tropics," Miss Gertrude Zook; February 16, "Story of Rakelita," Miss Gertrude Zook; February 19, "House Fly," Mr. Howard Michaud; February 19, "Monstrosities of Pond Life," Mr. Howard Michaud; March 2, "Fire Protection," Miss Marion Bash.

March 9, "Bacteria," Miss Vesta Thompson; March 12, "Life Cycle of the Frog," Mr. Howard Michaud; March 12, "The Snake's Life," Mr. Howard Michaud; March 16, "Sewage Disposal," Miss Marion Bash; March 17, "Cotton Goods," Miss Martha Beierlein; March 18, "Silk," Miss Martha Beierlein; March 30, "Washington," Miss Marion Bash.

March 31, "Mold and Yeast," Miss Vesta Thompson; April 1, "Some Seashore Animals," Mr. Howard Michaud; April 5, "Woolen Goods," Miss Marion Bash; April 8, "Wild Flowers," Miss Vesta Thompson; April 9, "Home Nursing," Miss Laurinda Devillis.

April 13, "Ethers' Art," Miss Gertrude Zook; April 20, "New England Fisheries," Miss Marion Bash; April 23, "Some Friendly Birds," Miss Mary Howard; April 23, "The Raccoon," Miss Mary Howard; and April 23, "Chumming with Chipmunks," Miss Mary Howard.

The names and dates of the slides and teachers who are to show them are as follows: March 13, "Gettysburg," Miss Mary Howard; April 13, "Legislation in Indiana," Miss Marion Bash.

April 16, "Summer's Ramble," Miss Vesta Thompson; April 20, "Period Furniture," Miss Gertrude Zook; April 23, "Life of Lincoln," Miss Mary Howard; April 27 and 28, "Period Furniture," Miss Gertrude Zook; and April 29 and 30, "Period Furniture," Miss Martha Beierlein.

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George Washington; His Life, Work, And The Cherry Tree

Because George Washington occupies such a unique place in history, we are apt to think of him as aloof and lonely from birth to death, when as a matter of fact nothing could be farther from the truth. In childhood he was one of a large family that lived in a house too small for it. In youth he entered with zest into the life of his young companions.

Because of his fame, even his forebears press in upon him claiming a share of his fame. After he had become a world figure, an Englishman whose title was Garter King of Arms wrote asking him for details of his genealogy. The busy but much amused president replied politely, giving all the facts in his possession. He later confided to a nephew that he thought such questions "of very little moment."

George Washington was the oldest of a family of two sisters, one of whom died in childhood, and three brothers. It was later said that each child in this group differed from the others, but were all alike in the respect that they had pride of possession and good manners, and the cherishment of family traditions.

George took after his mother in appearance. He was ever cautious and saving, but had a quick temper and an excellent opinion of himself. One of his recent biographers has said he "walked in pride all his life."

Before he reached the age of 23, our young man had become a personage, but his mother remained unimpressed. During the Braddock campaign, one of the most trying times of his life, he received a letter from her, not to warn or cheer him but to demand that he find her a Dutch servant and send her a firkin of butter. She believed her son must be kept in his place.

Little has been written about how he met his wife, Martha Danbridge Curtis. We do read, however, that Washington stopped at the lovely widow's house while waiting for a ferry to take him across the Pamunkey River. She too belonged to the rich and fashionable Virginia gentry.

He lost no time in asking her to become his wife. He asked that same day and returned the next for his answer which was favorable. They took no honeymoon trip. The Washingtons stayed at her house until the completion of Mount Vernon.

If we were to read Washington's diary, we would find such things as the names of his horses, number of puppies born and how many saved, the extraordinary redness of the sunset, the price of pork and many other things that come in everyday life.

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Hey! You underclassmen! How about letting the seniors sit in their own section?

We're so proud of North Side's basketball team that it's hard for us to believe they didn't win the tourney.

There's Crime—Where Do You Come In?

Let us imagine that there are two men working in a field; one is shoveling dirt from a hole while the other is working equally as hard shoveling it back again. This seems ridiculous to us, but this very thing is going on in the world today. Not concerned with digging, but with the ever present problem of crime. We have on one side the people, who are living honestly in an effort to make a better world. They are represented by the man attempting to dig a hole. On the other side are the criminals of today, which as we can see from the illustration, are working against the bettering of our nation. The crime situation of today must be abolished if we are to have a safe country in which to live.

You can pick up a newspaper any day of the week, glance through the headlines and see dozens of accounts about robberies, assaults and murders. We merely slide over these cases not realizing the seriousness of them but according to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one of every sixteen homes in America is subjected annually to these offenses. Your home or mine may be next. Leaving the protective side for a moment, let us turn our attention to the financial.

We are spending more than thirteen billion dollars annually fighting crime, an average of more than one hundred-twenty dollars for every family in the United States.

But let us go further into the situation and see what class the criminals of today represent. We find not the men old and experienced in the battle and trials of life, but the youth of this age, many of whom are not as yet out of their "teens", and should still be under the active management of the home.

This is the problem confronting our country today. We must attack it in the same cunning way by which it is attacking us.

In the investigation of the homes of one thousand youthful convicts, it was discovered that fifty per cent of the parents had had no schooling what so ever, forty-five per cent had attended grade school and only five per cent had even entered high school. Thus we can see that it is essential to educate the youth of today, fathers and mothers of tomorrow, so that this same condition will not be repeated.

The home, although the most important, is not the only factor of education. As the child becomes older, school comes into his life. In this stage of school, he should be given the opportunity to hold responsible positions, which help to develop better citizens. The church, which should be included in the routine of every person's life, also helps to build stronger and cleaner minds. The home, school, and church must unite in the educating of today's youth.

In the preceding paragraphs has been presented the crime situation which exists in our country today, the importance of abolishing it, and the solution by which we may abolish it. To close and bar the door after the horse has been stolen is a waste, therefore we must act now in the furthering of education to check the growing problem of crime.

We, of North Side, are given these before mentioned opportunities which go to mold upright character. Let's take advantage of them, so that in future years we may proudly say that we helped to stamp out the supreme menace, "Crime."

NEWS-BITS

We Wonder—

Why Stan Harper had a date with Martha Rupel and Dick Heine (not to be outdone) went to a dance with Bea Andrews?

Who Dick Johnston's new "flame" is? Hi, Kathleen.

Why upon questioning, Ellison Meier, Tom Chambers, and Charles Kramer knew nothing about the State Legislature which they visited?

Why we haven't had more ice-skating this winter?

Why Don Berning eats so many apples? He told us that an apple a day kept the gals away. We wonder why?

Why Pendy Lou Snyder thinks Al Bullerman doesn't argue with her enough? "He (quote) never gets mad at anything or disagrees with me." Either Pendy is lucky or she doesn't give Al a chance to argue.

How long "Sir Roger" will write a column? (Maybe we should sign ours "Aunt Het.")

What well-known cheer-leader has fallen from his famed women hating (???) club? P.S. We saw "Curly" Hatman with Bernadette Shearer.

If Francie Doehman knows whether she's pitching or catching.

If Shirley Prentice still likes a certain junior. We think he's nice, too.

Why Ann Bartholomew said, "I think Curly Armstrong is O.K.; it's just that kids don't understand him." Rather interested, aren't you, Ann?

If we can get Bob Smith (R. Bergemine Smythe to you) to go to a dance and DANCE. We've seen him at numerous school dances, but we haven't had the pleasure of seeing him "swing it." Come on, Bob, break loose!!!

If Bud Swank, Walley Jones, and Wayne Lotter enjoyed their grapefruit juice in Mr. Thomas' first hour class. Mr. Thomas says he'll open up a lemonade stand for the boys if they're thirsty.

If Mrs. Winslow liked it when Vic Kowalczyk started reading in Polish when called upon in English class. It was a bet, but Marge Robinson hasn't paid up yet.

Why Libby Evans never drops around any more.

If some people will object to their names being used in this column?

Roaming Rambles

While all other writers give you twosomes, we will give you a revolution in scandal writing—threesomes. The third one is on the outside looking in.

H. Brudi and George Dalton and M. A. Walker.

C. Cameron and T. Chambers and S. Harper.

A. Lusk and Alden Irmsher and M. Irmsher.

If Pletcher and D. Luenberger and Irving Latz, of Central.

Through our favorite key hole we this week saw: E. Kattell and J. Kennedy playing cards and we guess they haven't yet come to the ace of spades. We all hope it's the missing card of the deck.

Pop Time staggers on, hesitantly as that column "Newsy Bits" continues to harass his progress. A wise lad suggested we change the column to "Idiot's Delight." Nice sentiment, eh, what?

We wonder what Kate Closs will do when Bill (Mustache) Platka goes away to college. Somehow we just can't see Miss Closs sitting home by the fire with only a picture and happy thoughts of William P.

Now that New Years is past and all other authors have made their predictions, ranging from war in a month to the birth of sextuplets to Mrs. Dionne, yours truly will blossom forth with the prize horoscope of the new two months old 1937.

This Carroll-Cameron steady business will probably resemble a colt on its first hurdle—a hard try but no success.

Snoopers Grecian nose will probably be worn stubby by the end of the year from getting it into other people's business. You can't escape.

When the curtain falls on North Side's class of '37 and we lose their fine leadership these following will take their places:

Ed. (Joe Shumm) Boedecker — Football.

Frank (Norman Foster) Werling — Basketball.

Bob (Jim Mullendore) Johnson — Public Speaking.

Betty (Bonnie Kaade) Boone — Girl's Singing.

Stanley (Bill Darling) Munger — Publications.

Bob (Dick Wolf) Shambaugh — Violin.

We mystic minded see Anita Aunan and Jim Haskins as steadies for next year.

And so dear reader we come to the end of our tales. May you rest in peace.

SNOOPER

For Valentine's day Pendy Snyder and Helen Ellett received a dozen of roses (each).

There was a little girl, And she had a little curl, Right in the middle of her forehead. She must have forgot to put it up.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"It would be interesting if someone could invent an instrument that could picture what people were thinking while listening to music"—Dr. Hollis Dann.

Charles Parish, "Chuck," is a red-haired sophomore who likes geometry. He has studied the violin for three years and plays second violin in the orchestra. "Chuck" plays the violin for his own amusement but would like to be an engineer.

The musicians who invented swing ought to.

—O. O. McIntyre.

Franklin May, a junior, plays the French horn in the band and orchestra. "Frankie's" hobby is working on his Ford and lathe work, while in school. He likes sciences. He plays in the Walther League band, has studied the melophone for four years, and is ambitious to play in a college band and orchestra, and then to be in a civic orchestra.

The Shrine Band in Fort Wayne under the direction of John L. Verwie, presented a new European musical creation, "Belgian Patriotic Fantasia" last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The number was composed by Von Herzellen, internationally famous Belgian army bandmaster, and it was through his friendship with Mr. Verwie, who is a native of Belgium, that the Fort Wayne bandmaster received from Von Herzellen, the hand-written musical score of the composition, in order that Mr. Verwie might have the honor of presenting it for the first time in public in America.

The Music Department appreciated the good attention and generous applause of the student body at the orchestra assembly last Monday. It compensates for the many hours spent in practicing.

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly stunning?" exclaims the daughter of the house as she turned the radio on to a new jazz tune.

"No," replied her father. "The nearest thing I ever heard to it was when a truck loaded with empty milk cans collided with another truck that was loaded with live ducks."

Did you ever stop to think of all the superstitions in the world and reflect that there are practically none built up around music? Dreams probably hold first place, with religion running a close second. There are too many to enumerate in medicine. Many animals have superstitions built up around them from the sacred cow of India to our own black cats, ground hogs, and many others. Flowers, the stars, the moon and weather, all manners of odd charms, rabbit's foot, buck-eyes, ladders, number 13, foods, dogs barking, and literally hundreds of others but when you go to look for superstitions in music, you just can't find them.

There is the superstition of the Neapolitans about the therapeutic value of the "tarantella" as a remedy for the bite of the tarantula. According to the legend, the peasants believed that the dancing of the tarantella was a means of saving the stricken person. In the past centuries a hysterical disease ran rampant in Italy, and in this the patient danced in furious fashion. It was thought that this dancing was the best cure for the disease. The tarantula spider is also a native of Taranto, and tarantism is attributed to the bite of this spider. Medicine does not recognize any connection between the two, therefore really the superstition referred to the dance and not to the music of the dance. So when anyone says the "tarantella" will lure the spider bite they are stretching their superstition.

The American Indian had music to appease the Sun Gods, music to make rain, music to drive away evil spirits, but all that seems to have passed. They have their ritualistic music but superstition has been forgotten.

It is a wonder there haven't been superstitions which went something like this, "If a discord is made in the wedding march, the couple will be divorced"—it would have made it nice and uncomfortable for all concerned, or if one sings a false note on Sunday, he will have bad luck all week. That might have been a good one as some who think they can sing and cannot, might have been eliminated.

There have been some little personal eccentricities that musicians have had like one who imagined he could sing best in the full of the moon, and a pianist who felt she should not open the piano except just before her performance.

"Gloomy Sunday," a particularly melancholy tune, which originated in Budapest is reputed to be the cause of so many suicides that its performance is prohibited in some places. This, however, was probably due to the depressing nature of the tune, rather than the superstition.

Superstitions must always be regarded as futile taboos of undeveloped minds. We are glad music has escaped—that it is above such ignorance.

For a little comedy to brighten up a rainy afternoon we recommend the antics of students endeavoring to cross the puddle which invariably forms on the sidewalks to the North entrance after a bit of rain. The most surprised, helpless, non-plussed, etc., victims are the males, who leap with reckless abandon only to land blushing in the midststream.

Things I Never "Noodle" Now

By Sir Roger

Who's that jag that Joan Cary claims she can have a date with any time she wants? Step up! Don't be bashful, blushes don't show in the dark.

And then there's that Harold Braun-nagle who is just as changeable as the weather: one week it's blond and stormy and the next it's brown and balmy.

Maybe the "D" in the alphabet is quite admired by Betty Pressler; who is it Betty, Dale or Don?

Does MaMryln Benninghoff really think Howy Rodenbeck is O. K.??? We admire your choice any how, Marilyn.

Is Johnny Harvey making those Canary bird eyes again? (Cheep! Cheep!) I believe her name is Juliana Bane, this time.

JOKE:

City Boy: I guess there are a lot of big men born in this town.
Country Chap: Nope, just babies.

Young Man: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.
Father: And I, sir, am not willing to trade.

POETRY:

How doth the gentle laundress,
Search out the weakest joints,
And always scrape the buttons off,
At most strategic points?

QUESTION BOX:

What was George Thomas doing with Joyce Wilbune's compact?

Sidney Crabtree must have inherited a fortune; during the Bluffton game, he was seen "setting up" six girls. Bene!

What do you think: Joan Deahler has found herself a boy friend and Joan's industrious little girl friend, Helen Bitner, who put this information in the mailbox, claims she is still looking for her one and only.

Maybe Claud Bobilya has been the reason that Helen Becker has not looked at any other nice boys.

What have the South Side girls got that the North Side girls haven't got? That question is on the lips of all Redskin gals. Martin Thorne seems to know all the answers but I doubt if he knows this one.....?

Did Bill Kronk just join the women-haters club or did he get the air from Ruth Brown???

Who's the cute stenographer at the G. E. that caused Earl Hoff to act rather coolly toward a certain Maxine? Maxine lives out south and Earl is really out to give the girls of North Side a chance.

Did you know that Lial Gresham has a gal friend out in the hills of Kentucky? We hear she isn't bad, either.

Are Rose Volegang and Dorothy Swank really like that? (Only the voice of experience knows?????)

Who is the party that leaves a note on the study hall, T-4 the 1st period? Betty Shank occupies that seat and we hope it is that Fields boy that has been leaving the notes. (P. S.—Betty is thrilled to pieces).

Bob: What are all these chairs up in the grand STAN for?
Harry: I don't know but I'm sure they won't NEEDHAM all.

CHARACTER TRAITS:

Doris Greener—Immaculate.
Kate Briggs—Personality Plus.
Theodosia Field—Teddy-Bear.
Agnes Lotter—Patience.

We have heard that Jean Herrman lost a couple or three pounds worrying over Jack Seubert's illness.

It looks as if Kenny (Dimples) Fosnaugh is going for Gwendolyn Martlett in a big way. It seems he plays nursemaid to her dog.

Why has Joyce Oswald suddenly taken to ice skating? Wayne Shafter has something to do with it, I'll bet.

Rumors have it that Elouis Crosby would like to meet the Turner Twins. Now what would she do with two?

A jealous onlooker says that Bob Maisson is always sending Marguerite Kruger notes during the study period.

Did you notice that Morrie Miller has his eyebrows trimmed lately? Yes, sirs—he plucks them just like the gals and that's a fact.

Maybe it was a mistake to name North Siders "Redskins." At least one of our number has taken it too seriously—George Buckner's skin has turned so a fiery red of late. It looks like a bad case of sunburn to us and feels like a worse case to him.

Freshmen aren't the only ones who need signposts or elevator passes around the school. If you saw an orchestra wandering around Thursday they were probably looking for Alice McGeary.

Bill Asay's shooting has been going down quite a bit. We know the reason but we promised not to tell. (She doesn't go to South Side, either).

Pet Peeve—The guy who continually messes up my locker and puts the lock on in such a way that I miss my first hour class.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

Tyrone Power saw Sonja Henie off on her plane to New York and then followed right after her within two days. It must be serious.

Dick Powell's pet peeve is ladies who diet to the point of emaciation.

George Raft refuses to speak to any woman wearing masculine attire.

Billy Burke considers Francis Lederer the most charming man in Hollywood. We wonder if it is anything serious.

It is rumored around Hollywood that John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie are planning a reconciliation.

An executive of one of the large tooth pasteries has named the six girls with the most perfect teeth. Jeanette MacDonald stands alone at the head of the list and he names the other five as Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Ginger Rogers, Dolores Del Rio, and Anita Louise.

Nelson Eddy has vowed he will become a recluse. He has made a good start by buying a home hidden away in the Hollywood hills and only two people know his address.

When Gertrude Niesen moved out to Hollywood she planned to get away from night clubs and live a simple life. The first thing that happened was that she got the part of a night club singer in her first picture.

Paul Whiteman's most prized possession is a platinum cigarette case given him by Ex-King Edward when the latter was Prince of Wales. It is almost all covered with diamonds as Paul's friends like to outline their heads or initials on it in those jewels. On the case are the initials of the Cononas, Margaret Livingston, Paul's wife, and Mae West.

Mrs. Simpson, who has become the world's best known woman still must not be mentioned by any comedian in radio.

Beverly Roberts takes juggling lessons as an aid to grace.

Merle Oberon much to the surprise of her many friends, will soon announce her engagement to Brian Adern. Miss Oberon is now making several pictures in London where the romance started.

Another surprise engagement is that of Elinor Powell to a director. The name of the director is not known as yet.

Dick Powell seems to be very much changed lately. He seems to have become serious in his acting as well as singing.



Class—Freshman.
Height, Hair, Eyes—
Blond hair, blue eyes, and four feet, eleven inches tall.
Clubs—Junior Forensic and Girl Scout.
Hobbies—Going places with Jimmy Thieme.
Who?—Paula Bailey.

Class—Freshman.
Height, Hair, Eyes—
Blonde hair, brown eyes and five feet tall.
Clubs—Art Club.
Hobbies—Horse-back riding and talking to a certain little yell leader.
Who?—Patricia (Pat) Sweet.

Class—Freshman.
Height, Hair, Eyes—
Black hair, brown eyes and five feet tall.
Clubs—Art Club and Junior Forensic.
Hobbies—Swimming and going with Junior Kennedy.
Who?—Martha (Marky) Dye.

Class—Freshman.
Height, Hair, Eyes—
Five feet tall, blue eyes, and red hair.
Clubs—None at all at the present time, but hopes to belong to many in the future.
Hobbies—Swimming, fishing, and imitating Bruce Grogg.
Who?—Stanley Prince.

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Redskins Fought Way To Final But Are Beaten

Central Defeats Reds In Last Quarter Spurt

New Haven, Monroeville, Hoagland Give North Side Closer Battle Than Expected

Tigers Ran Up The Biggest Score In The State In Their First Tilt

The Central Tigers carried off the sectional title for the second consecutive year last Saturday but not before they downed the South Side Archers, 35 to 21 in a semi-final clash and the North Side Redskins in a neck and neck 37 to 28 battle in the championship engagement.

The Blue and White had to fight their way through Woodburn, and Decatur before they tangled with the Southerners.

They drubbed Woodburn in their opening contest 83 to 11, the most top-heavy score in any of the sectionals this round, but had tougher sledding when they rolled up to Decatur, who held them well in check the first half but were unable to combat the Mendymen in the second half. Central won this game 47 to 28. The Bengals had their hands full with Cecilmen in the first third round game but finally forged ahead in the fourth quarter to win 35 to 21, which gave them the right to play North Side in the final game.

The Nulmen had a tougher road to travel than the Tigers, in supposedly set-up games, with the county teams proving to be as masterful as any teams in the meet.

In the opening round of play they fought furiously to down the New Haven Bulldogs 38 to 30. Although the Tribe led at all stages of the game, the Redskins had to tally quite consistently as the Dogs were always at the heels of the North Siders. At the end of the first quarter the Nulmen were ahead 14 to 6 and at half-time held an edge of 19 to 7. Their lead at the three quarters mark was cut to 26 to 17.

After defeating the Bulldogs the Tribe moved up to a battle with Monroeville in the evening session. The Cubs led by Richard, who made 15 of his teams 33 points gave the Redskins an unsuspected scare in the opening minutes of the game and spurred at different points in the game to keep the Nulmen hopping to stay in the lead and win the game 43 to 33.

At the end of the first quarter, North Side was ahead 5 to 3, and at the half they led 16 to 12, but faltered in the third stanza long enough to permit the Cubs to knot the score twice, and with only 2 minutes to play in this quarter started hitting from all angles to bring the count to 28-21 by the 8 minute mark. The Copper-faces put on the steam in the final quarter to burrow the Cubs under by 10 points.

The semi-final game between the Indians and the Hoagland Wildcats proved to be another thriller with the North Siders using up all their reserve power in the final period to beat the Cats out 35 to 28.

Starting out slow the Nulmen had a 5-0 setback against them before they began to click in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Foster broke the ice when he connected on a foul toss and soon the St. Joe team had tied and held a 1-point lead over the Cats. Kraft came back with 2 baskets in the closing minutes of the half to net a 10-7 lead at the intermission.

The "Pride of the County" carried on their courageous attempt in the third canto and held a slim 20 to 19 lead at the rest period. The Redskins tied the count at 21-all in the opening minutes of the final stanza and then took a 25 to 22 lead, but Hoagland rallied and knotted the count at 25-all and again at 27-all with less than five minutes to play. At this point the Indians tallied three baskets to sew the game up.

The Tigers started out fast against North Side with a 4-0 count. The Red then broke through the Tigers' defense for two underneath the basket scores, a side shot by Foster and a foul by Horne to put the Red and White in front, but Motter tossed in a foul and Armstrong hit from the foul circle to knot the count at the end of the first period. In the second period Central drew away from the Reds due to Armstrong's defensive and offensive ability and were out in front of the Redskins who tallied but six points in this quarter 20-13.

The team battled on even terms during the third period with the Red having the slight edge as Central was able to score but six markers, while North Side added seven points to mak e the score read 26-20 as the end of the third quarter arrived. The Redskins let up in the final period and Central took advantage of this and their height to run up a 36 to 22 lead with but three minutes to play. At this time both coaches sent their second fives, with the Redskins reserves having the little best of the things by adding six points.

Tourney High Lights

To these four boys, Vic Kowalezyk, Warren Miller, Norman Foster and Herman Friederich, competitive high school basketball is a thing of the past.

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We'll be seeing your names in college lineups next year or the year after.

The other players on the varsity and reserve teams are in line for a great deal of congratulations also, for their hours of practice and time spent playing in games.

Some of the small county schools had girl yell leaders out on the floor and they seemed to get results. Why not North Side?

Kitzmiller and Speaker of South Side and Victor Kowalezyk of North Side seemed to have hit their stride in the sectional tournament.

"Curly" Armstrong and Herm Friederich were the "spark plugs" of their teams. Although they were only in the games at short periods, the team started to click when they went in.

The Harlan Hawks have a very small five-year-old mascot, Norman Fryback, who comes out on the floor all decked out in a small purple and gold uniform.

The little team from Monmouth, with an enrollment of 25 boys, holds the county softball title.

NEW HAVEN GAME	G.	F.	T.
Horne	4	2	10
Fruechtenicht	0	0	0
Foster	5	3	13
Hill	0	0	0
Kowalezyk	4	1	9
Golden	1	2	4
Miller	0	1	1
Boedecker	0	1	1
Friederich	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0


MONROVILLE GAME	G.	F.	T.
Fruechtenicht	1	0	2
Friederich	1	0	2
Foster	4	3	11
Golden	1	0	2
Kowalezyk	4	0	8
Hill	0	0	0
Horne	1	0	2
Miller	3	2	8
Boedecker	3	2	8
Turner	0	0	0

HOAGLAND GAME	G.	F.	T.
Horne	1	2	4
Foster	4	2	10
Friederich	1	1	3
Kowalezyk	2	3	7
Boedecker	3	0	6
Golden	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Miller	2	1	5

CENTRAL GAME	G.	F.	T.
Boedecker	5	0	10
Golden	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	2
Turner	1	0	2
Kowalezyk	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	4
Friederich	2	1	5
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Two Meets Won By Rifle Teams

Sharpshooters Defeat Three Rivers And Elmhurst In Two Close Matches

North Side won two matches in the last two weeks. The last one with Three Rivers at the Armory was a very close one. The scores were North Side 989, and Three Rivers 988.

Burton Benninghoff on North Side team made the best score of the whole match with two perfect targets of 100 each.

Bauserman scored high for Three Rivers with 199.

Each one shot two targets in this match. The purpose was to get used to shooting that many shots in preparation for the county match.

The scores for both teams are as follows:

North Side	Score
Benninghoff	200
Robinson	199
Geiser	197
Dunn	197
Buckner	196
Total	989

Three Rivers	Score
Bauserman	199
Conklin	198
Todd	197
Miller	197
Cook	197
Total	988

The other match was on Thursday, February 28, with Elmhurst on North Side's range. North Side shot a score of 497 to Elmhurst's 485.

Jane Bates and Bill Asay scored perfect targets of 100 each for North Side. Bill Asay is a new member of the team this year and according to his scores lately promises to have one of the high averages on the team.

Kathleen Scott, the only girl on the Elmhurst team, scored high for her team with 99.

The scores for both sides are as follows:

North Side	Score
Asay	100
Bates	100
Geiser	99
Buckner	99
Pressler	99
Total	497

Elmhurst	Score
Scott	99
Oswald	97
Feagles	97
Foltz	96
Albert	96
Total	485

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Hartford City Tigers First Round Threat

Clear Creek-Berne Winner Plays First Game Champ For Regional Title

Muncie Super Regional Will Be Eyed By Titlist At Viking City

Tigers! On To State!

Murray Mendenhall's proteges will undertake another step toward the state title when they inaugurate the Regional Tournament at the Huntington Community gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when they stack up against the Hartford City Airdales, who went down in defeat before them in a scheduled Northern Indiana Conference game, 29 to 15.

The Blue and White rested up this week, practicing only once or twice and these at the Viking's gym. Barring injuries between now and the game tomorrow, all the ten players certified for the tournament will take to the floor in uniform for the Hartford City contest.

In the second contest of the day at 3 o'clock, Berne, the Bluffton sectional winner, will meet, with the victor of this game matching skill with the 2 o'clock best at 4 o'clock for the right to play in the Muncie semi-final tournament on March 20.

The Huntington titlist will run up against tougher competition than they had in either the sectional or regional when they play at Muncie. In their first game the Viking meet winner will play the Muncie regional victor, which is doped to be the host school, Muncie. If victorious in this tilt they will play the winner of the Auburn-Marion game that evening for the Super-Regional title. The winner here then advances to the State finals.

Tickets for the Huntington regional are very scarce and if you have a ticket for this meet you are lucky.

Hartford City's probable starting lineup is Carl, Ervin, Risinger, Campbell, and Wunderlin, while Braden, Motter, Riddle, Paul, and Schaefer are expected to start for Central.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Our G. A. A.'ers certainly do go for Central's basketball heroes in a big way. At the dance after the sectional tournament Viv Walborn danced with some guy who later turned out to be (of all things) Herm Schaefer. When Viv found out who he really was, she almost fainted, just thinking of the swell break she had passed up because of ignorance. Do you blame her, girls?

And then there's Charlotte Bickel who thinks "Curly" Armstrong is quite handsome. The other night, just as she was going to shoot a basket, Eleanor Schwarz yelled, "Come on Curly" and poor Charlotte forgot all about the game and missed the basket, but she really is a good player, no kidding.

Our congratulations go to Miss Spiegel who has had, in our opinion, a great success with her newly tried idea of having Student Leaders take charge of all officiating at the basketball games. Good sportsmanship has been shown by all girls participating.

Isn't Mary Jane Andrews the little sissy though? Almost every night in playing, she wrecks her shoulder just so she can sit in the office and have Miss Spiegel massage her with the special ultra-violet ray machine and rubbing alcohol. The violet ray is so pretty that it draws a large audience and Mary Jane Andrews has been thinking of charging a nickel per spectator and contribute the money to the G. A. A. fund.

If you really want to have some fun, come out to Bell's Skating Rink tonight at 8 o'clock sharp and see some of the club's prominent members do the light fantastic. (Maybe a little fancy falling too) on roller skates.

Did you hear about the undignified fall, G. A. A.'s president, Helen Klein took recently? It seems that she was just going out the Lincoln School auditorium when suddenly she slipped and fell in a mud puddle, getting her nice sweater with the winged "N" all dirty. For further details as to WHERE she fell, see Eleanor Houghton.

Bobbette Whitacre is really the mischief-maker. At one session of the tourney, she parked her gum on the seat next to her and then made some poor unknowing boy sit on it. He probably staged a sit-down strike for the rest of the afternoon after that.

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Girls' Basketball Tourney Opens

First Game Will Be Played Between Freshman And Sophomore Teams

The sixth round of the girls' basketball tournament will open Monday night with the first game being played between the freshman A and sophomore B teams. The next two games should be very close and exciting between junior A's vs. senior B's and junior B's vs. senior A's. The freshman B team will seek their first victory in the last game against the sophomore A's. Miss Spiegel will have a list of those student leaders who will have charge of officiating the games on the bulletin board before the round begins.

The tourney will close Thursday night with the four games being played between the A and B class teams. However, Miss Spiegel has announced that class honor teams will be chosen and that a short honor tournament will probably start the following Monday.

The schedule of games which were played last night is: Frosh B vs. junior A, sophomore B vs. senior A, junior B vs. frosh A, and sophomore B vs. senior B. Bobbette Whitacre, Charlotte Bickel, Mildred Spuhler, and Catherine Peters were the referees; the umpires, Elizabeth Ulrey, Eleanor Schwarz, Martha Breeden, and Helen Klein; time-keepers, Peggy Wisman, Florence Robison, Katharine Bowman, and Ruth Baumgartner; and scorers, Jean Shaw, Ruth Wyatt, Anita Fitch, and Lavern Herber.

Joe Louis Trains

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The Northerner puts out forty editions a year, with the average papers sold every week being approximately eight hundred. The Northerner in all her career has sold 310,400 papers.

In looking over a file of all The Northerners ever put out, the one that perhaps would interest a person most would be the first editions ever printed, which was printed back in the Fall of 1927. On the first page you would see a picture showing Milton H. Northrop, newly chosen principal, and a picture of the newly built school. In about the middle of the paper appears a feature story about the new dean of girls, Miss Florence Reynard, a posi-

tion now occupied by Miss Victoria Gross. Another feature story was about Mr. Eyster becoming school treasurer.

The first edition had no so-called "dirt columns." The first paper consisted of rather large editorial columns, huge spaces occupied by congratulations offered by various Fort Wayne concerns, sport section, very clever cartoons.

Not only would the first edition be of great interest to the reader; but all of the papers ever put out by the Northerner Room are of great interest and will in the future be interesting to the reader.

What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Reeves' seventh period Business V class has as its discussion topic this week, "How the Consumer Is Influenced." Each member of the class brought and presented an advertisement that was considered misleading. Harry Rummel was the only person to get 100 per cent.

Mr. Reeves' Industrial Arts wood turning class has finished its exercises and are to start on projects. They have the choice of making lamps, end tables, radio benches, and buffet sets.

In Mr. Reeves' Industrial Arts III class they are making modernistic office tables on a mill work basis.

In Mr. Mertes' typing II, first hour class, Miriam Bireley has a speed of 24 words per minute and 87 per cent accuracy. Wayne Fortmeyer 34 speed, 94 per cent; Alice Friedman 24 speed, 86 per cent; Joan Hueber 23 speed, 85 per cent; Lorene Junk 25 speed, 86 per cent; Violet Kienzel 22 speed, 88 per cent; Bernice McBride 19 speed, 91 per cent; Mary Lucile Pew 31 speed, 91 per cent; Frederick Frange 33 speed, 94 per cent; Vivian Walborn 22 speed, 96 per cent accuracy.

Doris Nicodemus and Elizabeth Stoltz made 90 per cent or above in one of Mr. Mosher's Civics II tests the first period.

Mr. Reeves' Junior Business Training II class averaged three test grades together. The pupils making the highest averages were Gerald Henry, Robert Bumpus, Ralph Levin, Bill Allen and Betty Kongal.

The following students made A in Mr. Mosher's United States history 2 test: Herbert Kreager, Mathilda Stolz, and Roger Smith.

The following students made 92 percent or better in Mr. Mosher's civics 1 test. Carolyn Barber, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Katharine Crofts, and Ruth Needham.

Miss Furst's shorthand 2 class the seventh period had a test over Unit 20. The following students made 100 percent. Doris Fitzgerald and Lois

Frank. The students making 98 percent are Dorothy Pape and Marshall Smith.

Miss Furst gave a vocabulary test over chapter 3 to her shorthand 1 class the first period. Betty Murchland, Jean Scott, and Cathryn Mullis made good grades.

The wood 3 industrial arts classes of Mr. Reeves are making modernistic coffee tables and tilt-top tables.

Mr. Reeves wood 2 industrial art classes are starting to make lamps, end-tables, and stools.

In Mr. DeLong's United States history 2 class the following students made 90 percent or above in a recent test: Alice Lusk, Katharine Stamets, Betty Spurling, Bob Shambaugh, Ann Hiddle, and Phyllis Robart.

Mr. Sinks gave his general history 1 class a test over Ancient Nations. The following students made the highest grades: Ellen Carlson, Melvin Yocum, Elouise Elwell, Katharine Bowman, and Gertrude Jaehn.

Mr. Sinks' general history 2 classes had a test over the period between 1600 and 1775. Those who made 95 percent or better are: Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, Dorothy Luecke, Virginia McCormick, Jean Rossetol, Bill Gerhard, Virginia Knox, Paul Baker, Richard Bauerle, Richard Bruick, Roy Danford, and Charles Kleffen.

Mr. Laney's English 4 students are now working on spelling. Mr. Laney's speech 2 classes will work Monday on topics for character building. His speech 1 classes will have for a general topic, Developing Conversation. The week's project for Mr. Laney's speech classes is Courtesy and Etiquette in business, public places, in the home, social functions, and in travel.

Miss Margaret Spiegel gave a test over the nervous system to her health classes. Those who received above 90 are Betty Lopshire, Pauline Koehlinger, Mary Waller, Joan Gordon, and Freda Gunther.

Miss Sites gave a trigonometry test to her students. Those who received the best grades are James Adams, Robert McDowell, and Paul Wolfe.

Miss Sites' 9B algebra class had a test. Those who received the best grades are Doris Buesking, Tom Brown, Earl Sauber, Melvin Ketsch, and Chauncey Miller.

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Accidents Happen Mostly In The Home; Did You Know That

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Though the word "accident" usually makes one think of speeding automobiles, a horrible crash, then shrieks and groans and finally silence, a large percentage of serious accidents occur in the peace and quiet of the home.

Not long ago an incidence of great courage and presence of mind was reported in the newspapers. The mother of a twelve year old girl was carrying a lighted candle down the cellar stairs on her way to search through a storage box. She tripped over a mop on the stair landing and fell headlong down the remaining steps. The light was not put out by the fall but instead set fire to the dress of the helpless woman.

The crash brought her young daughter to the stairs. Seeing what had happened, she gathered up a small rug and clattered down to her mother's rescue. Without wasting a moment she smothered the flames with her rug and before other help arrived she had given first aid.

Newspaper comment dwelt upon the heroism of this level headed young girl, but little mention was made of the conditions that caused the accident. The stairs were so dark that the candle was necessary, a mop was stored upon the stair landing, and the cellar steps had no handrails. Accidents do not just happen; they are caused, and they can be prevented by searching out and removing the common causes.

More than half of all accidental deaths and serious injuries in the home are the result of falls. Stairs rickety boxes, and rocking chairs used instead of stepadders, small rugs electric cords, and even smooth bath tubs cause many serious injuries.

In number, burns are next to falls among the common causes of injuries and accidental deaths. Most often young children are the victims. Matches within the reach of youngsters, and sauce-pans handles pointing beyond the stove edge have brought suffering and death to many children. Naphtha and gasoline used for cleaning purposes, and waste paper or other inflammable trash into which matches and cigarettes may be thrown are fire hazards to old and young alike.

A common cause of death results from drinking or eating anything poisonous by mistake. Any poisonous material should be plainly marked and kept well out of the reach of children.

Accidents due to suffocation can also be traced to preventable causes. All cooking and heating equipment should be inspected at regular intervals, appliances should be replaced if not tested equipment. Rubber tubing should never be used on gas appliances. It is important to keep all gas burners clean and children should be taught not to meddle with any gas appliance.

Many accidents are also due to shock. Electric appliances should never be touched when any part of the body is in contact with water. If a fuse is blown out, the trouble should be found and corrected instead of replacing it with a larger fuse. Heating apparatus should not be left while the current is turned on.

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Seniors Eligible For Scholarship

Outstanding Graduate Will Be Selected For Indiana U. Scholarship

North Side seniors who contemplate entering Indiana University in September, 1937, are eligible to apply for county scholarships for the year 1937-38. At least two scholarships are to be awarded to high school graduates of each county. These scholarships, authorized by the 1935 General Assembly, will cancel the contingent fees for one year beginning September, 1937.

During the current year 198 county scholarships were granted. Of this number, 139 were given to high school seniors and 59 to students already on the campus at Bloomington.

Each high school may select one outstanding student as a candidate by any convenient elimination test. The name of the student selected to represent the school is then to be submitted to the University, which will make the final selections for the county. Scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of scholarship, confidential recommendations from persons acquainted with the candidate, and the candidate's showing on two tests to be administered by the principal of his high school. The deadline for nominations will be set at a date in April, and the awards will be announced in June.

Solicitors Wanted!

All students who are interested in soliciting advertising for The Northerner should come to room 113 Tuesday after school to see George Kinne, business manager. Ad soliciting is a highly important staff position which offers a quick way of gaining membership in the 1500 Club.

Message Of Thanks

I wish to thank all the Booster Club members who helped with sales and decorations during the Tournament. I feel that our work was a success and it was due to the splendid co-operation of the students and business men. I also wish to thank Miss Plummer for her able assistance in managing the sales.

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SUNLIGHT

Safety Tests Will Be Given At Term End

The safety program for the year as far as is known will consist of weekly discussions in the home rooms on Thursdays. The information gotten from these discussions should be remembered as at the end of the semester there will be a test over the material covered from the first of the year. This test is compulsory as it is a state law in Indiana that all students must pass this safety test before receiving his or her diploma from high school.

Journalists To N. Y.

Miss Harvey, Stan Needham Attend Convention At New York City

Miss Rowena Harvey and Stanley Needham left for New York City by bus Monday afternoon, five South Side students, to attend a journalism convention. The convention will be in session all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. During their spare time Miss Harvey and Stanley and the rest of the group will go sight-seeing, visiting the main points of interest in New York City. Among these being Ellis Island, the New York stock yards, and the Statue of Liberty. They will see two shows and on Saturday evening will attend the opera. They will return by train Sunday.

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A Happy Easter and Restful Vacation To All of North Side's Students and Faculty.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

No "Flops" At Helicon's Skating Party. Roll Up and See Us Friday Night At Bell's.

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Price 10 Cents

Best Spellers Selected For Radio Contest

Anna Fett And Lois Frank To Represent North Side In County Match

Will Be Heard Over WGL Tomorrow Afternoon From 4:30 To 5:30

Anna Fett, senior, and Lois Frank, junior, will represent North Side High School in the Allen County Spelling Contest which will be held at radio station WGL tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30.

This contest, which is sponsored by the Journal-Gazette, is for the purpose of selecting a winner from nineteen counties of Indiana and Ohio who will compete in the Radioland Contest in Cleveland in April. The winner of the Allen County Contest will compete with the winners of the eighteen other county winners for the right to spell in the Cleveland contest.

A spelling test of one hundred words was given to each student of North Side High School. The seventeen students who had the highest grades spelled in the auditorium in a miniature contest on Tuesday, March 9.

Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speech coach, acted as word pronouncer. Miss Marian Bash, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. Milton Northrop and Mr. Charles Dickinson were judges.

Others who competed in the North Side contest were Dorothy Nietzer, Alice McGahey, Betty Stavenick, Marguerite Berning, Mark Gotsch, Katherine Crofts, Maxine Blakely, Beatrice Andrews, Shirley Helmut, Adeline Meyer, Norma Dannenfelser, Marguerite Malich, Evelyn Kneppen, Stanley Munger, Don Berning, and Norma Dannenfelser.

Each of the high schools in the county is entering two contestants in the spelling bee. Adams county named Marguerite Staley of Decatur, as winner last Monday evening.

Two Girls Win Extemp Contests

Fahma North, Betty Pridgeon First In Frosh, Soph Matches

Fahma North, a freshman, and Betty Pridgeon, a sophomore, were named winners of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, which was held in the auditorium Tuesday morning, March 16. The freshman contest was held during the first period and the sophomore meet during the second period.

Bob Johnson was named second place winner of the sophomore meet, and Melvin Yocum third place winner. In the freshman division Shirley Helmut placed second, and third place was awarded to Gwendola Baker and Paula Bailey.

The sophomore subjects were: Supreme Court, Social Security, Union Labor, Armaments, Gross Income Tax, Munitions, Cost of Government, Township Consolidation, Government in Business, and Federal Control of Criminal Law.

The freshman subjects were: Personality, Speech, School Loyalty, Punctuality, Hobbies, Cliques, Character, Habits, and Sociability.

Judges for the freshman contest were Miss Julia Storr, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mr. Howard Michaud, members of the North Side faculty, Miss Mary Geneva Burwell, Miss Mary Howard and Mr. Merton Kimes and Miss Lucy Osborne of Franklin School acted as judges for the sophomore contest.

Other contestants of the freshman group were Joan Carey, Charles Thomas, Marguerite Berning, Elizabeth Ginter, Martha Dye, Fonda Shook, Shirley Field, and Carl Hofer. Other sophomore contestants were Ellen Kattell, Rose Steiber, Dick Bruck, Bob McConnell, Morrie Miller, Marilyn Young, and Charles Kleffen.

Talks On Birds

Mr. Miller Shows Slides To Nature Club; Reports Given

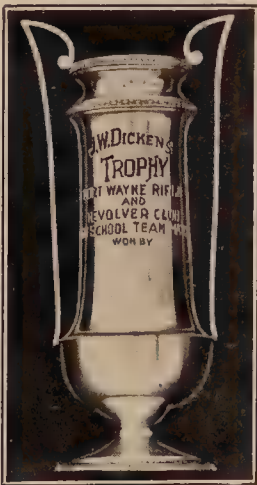
Mr. Miller, a well-known bird authority, was the guest speaker at the last Nature Club meeting held Wednesday, March 17. Mr. Miller gave his hour lecture, illustrated with slides, on birds which he has given for various adult organizations of the city.

Other reports given were by Paul Wickizer, Helen Ble, and Robert Hattersley.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for a party to be held in June.

A lot more happened, but the president couldn't remember it.

Won By Riflers



Above is the Dickens trophy, which has been awarded to our rifle team for the last three years and will now be a permanent possession in North Side's Trophy case. There will be a rifle meet this Saturday and a new trophy will be awarded, which cannot be held permanently.

Faulkner Talks On Refrigeration

Explains Gas Type Is More Complicated; Trip To Be Taken

At the Phy-Chem meeting, Monday, March 15, the physics department took charge. As Mr. Rollo Chambers, physics instructor was unable to be there, George Faulkner took over the meeting.

George explained two types of refrigeration, the mechanical style and the gas. He explained that the gas model is much more complicated because it is all chemical action.

A membership drive will be held for the next meeting which will be a trip to the gas plant. Joyce and Joan Swain were appointed as co-chairmen of the drive as the club especially wants to interest those juniors who are taking either chemistry or physics.

Jack Morris, president, appointed Catherine Cameron, Doris Greenler, and Anita Aumann on the publicity committee. This committee will have charge of articles in the bulletins and The Northerner and will also be responsible for posters.

Lecture Postponed

March 31 Is New Date Of Princess Alexandra Kropotkin's Visit At Concordia

The lecture by Princess Alexandra Kropotkin which was to have been held March 10 has been postponed until Wednesday night, March 31, 8:30 p. m., at the Concordia College auditorium, it was announced.

The lecture "The World is at Your Door" should be very interesting as she has traveled in many countries. The Princess' father, Prince Peter Kropotkin, was a famous scientist and author. He was exiled to England because of his political views and lived in England many years and was there when the Princess was born.

Princess Kropotkin is a columnist for the Literary Magazine and is famous for her journalism work in many countries.

The price of admission will be \$1.00 for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission.



March 22-26

Spring vacation.

March 29

Helicon Club meeting in —

March 30

A Capella Choir in 120.

Girl Scout meeting in 310.

March 31

Camera Club meeting in 320.

Polar Y meeting in 310.

April 1

Booster Club meeting in 221.

Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

April 2

Tea dance.

Junior Forensic League meeting in 312.

North Riflers To Compete In County Match

North Side Has Permanent Possession Of Dickens Trophy; New One To Be Given

Redskin Marksmen Favored For Tomorrow's Contest At Armory

North Side's Rifle Club will compete in the Allen County Rifle match which will be held Saturday morning at the Armory. They will try their skill against that of Arcola, Elmhurst, Central, and probably South Side.

North Side has won the county match three years in succession, winning permanent possession of the Dickens trophy. This year there will be a new Dickens trophy of which no team can gain permanent possession.

Last Tuesday North Side was defeated by Three Rivers in a close match, North Side having a score of 894 to Three Rivers 995.

North Side's scores were as follows:
Dunn 199
Assay 199
Buckner 199
Geiser 199
Benninghoff 198
Total 994

Thursday, March 11, North Side's rifle team defeated Arcola 495 to 487. Evelyn Dunn on North Side's team shot the highest score of the whole match with perfect target of 100.

North Side's scores were as follows:
Dunn 100
Geiser 99
Buckner 99
Pressler 99
Bates 98
Total 495

Changes Made In Detention Period

Instructors Take Weekly Charge Of Faulty Pupils In 316 After School

The detention period seems to be a necessary evil, a bulletin stated. It continued by saying that much thought has been given to devise some plan whereby this form of punishment for delinquent students might be eliminated.

No satisfactory plan has presented itself as yet. Until this semester we have been able to find someone who could take the work of supervising this period without overloading him to any great extent. This semester the set-up is different, and there is no one available to take the period every day.

Therefore the following are being asked to add one week of this work to their programs. This is the schedule as now worked out, weeks beginning as follows: March 15, Miss Howard; March 29, Mr. Kimes; April 5, Mr. Mertes; April 12, Miss Nelson; April 19, Mr. Schellmidt; April 26, Miss Sims; May 3, Miss Storr; May 10, Mr. Thompson; May 17, Miss Plummer; May 24, Miss Pate; May 31, Miss Sinclair. Detention room will hereafter be room 316.

Rose Steiber Appointed

Rose Steiber, sophomore at North Side, was recently appointed assistant circulation manager on the Northerner staff. Her duties started last week, when she replaced William Swager. Rose is also a reporter and home room agent on the staff.

Dean Of Our School Is Native Of City And A True Hoosier

At one time during the history of Fort Wayne there was a little girl named Victoria Gross, who attended St. Paul's Lutheran School. Now Victoria was a very good little girl. Only once or twice would she pull the girl's hair who sat in front of her. Her reason for doing so was that she did not like the looks of it! At St. Paul's she studied the usual routine of reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

After graduating from grade school she attended the Central High School here in Fort Wayne. Victoria worked hard on her subjects which were Latin, mathematics, English, history, and physics. Now this little girl, who had grown big, was very fond of athletics. In her freshman year the basketball team, which she was on, won the championship of the whole school. Just think!!! She also played hockey, and tennis. After studying so hard she graduated with honors.

Then Indiana University welcomed her into their midst with loud cheers. She took up mainly the subjects of French and Spanish, in which she could speak fluently. After graduating from Indiana with an A.B. degree, she went to the University of Michigan, where she again took up Spanish and French. At graduation she received an A.M. degree. Then during the next couple of summers she attended Western Reserve College in Cleveland, and Middlebury College in Vermont.

During all these years she was taken into Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of the Friendship Club, belonged to the W. S. G. A. or the Women's Self Government Association; she also was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

This little girl, named Victoria Gross, who went to St. Paul's Lutheran school and graduated from all those colleges, soon became dean of North Side High School—the dean whom every girl loves and respects.

All-Columbian Awards Won By Northerner

Prizes Given By Columbia Scholastic Press Association For Sports Creative Writing

Northerner Wins First Class Rating For All Papers Fall Semester

The Northerner was given the All-Columbian Award for sports and creative writing by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its annual convention held last week at Columbia University in New York.

Papers on which the awards were won were published from September 1936 to January 15, 1937. Publishers of The Northerner during this time were Stanley Needham and Verdonna Tuttle.

Phil Olofson was editor of the sports page which attained this high award. The judging of the page was based on headlines, make-up, use of illustrations and contents of stories.

In addition to receiving these two medals The Northerner also was awarded a first place for senior high schools with an enrollment of 801 to 1,500.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of The Northerner, was re-elected vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Miss Harvey and Stanley Needham represented The Northerner at the press convention.

Operetta Choruses Start Rehearsals

Milk Maid, And Farmhand Groups Practice Wednesday, Fifth Period

Mr. Varner Chance has announced the choruses for the opera "Hulda of Holland."

The Milk-Maid and Farmhand chorus is composed of: sopranos: Helen Brudi, Helen Imbody, Anita Aumann; altos: Margie Kronmiller, Margaret Ann Voirol, Mary Alice Walker; tenors: Robert Braunagel, Stanley Burry, Richard Bauerle; basses: Lawrence Herriek, Jack Faughty, John Beams.

The Villager chorus is, sopranos: Louise Hessert, Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer; altos: Virginia Perry, Helen Lee Fletcher, Bette Boone; tenors: Richard Bauerle, Stanley Burry, Lauren Gregg; basses: Robert McDowell, James Fletcher, and Allen Korshak.

The Milk-Maid and Farmhand chorus practiced Wednesday noon the fifth period. The practices will be scheduled on the bulletin board of the girls' gym.

The leads are having regular rehearsals every Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and have the first act memorized.

Quill And Scroll Holds Contest For Writers

The Quill and Scroll contest was held Wednesday evening, March 17, at 3:30. About ten journalism students entered the contest which was divided into three divisions, news judgment, advertisement writing, and vocabulary.

The winners of Quill and Scroll contest will be announced after spring vacation.

Wins Award



Phil Olofson

Philip Olofson, sports editor of The Northerner last semester, won the All-Columbian Award for his fine work on the sports page, this page being the best in our division of schools.

Parent-Teachers Choose Officers

Mrs. Kurt Stahn To Succeed Mrs. Lee Pletcher In Presidency

Mrs. Kurt Stahn was elected president of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association to succeed Mrs. Lee Pletcher at the regular meeting of the organization held Wednesday evening, March 17. Mrs. Edward H. Schlegel was named first vice-president; Mr. Howard Michaud, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Voirol, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Olofson, treasurer.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, was the main speaker of the evening. His subject was "Guidance."

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance presented three numbers—Steele Award, a Negro spiritual: Cherubim Song No. 7 by Bortnyanski, and The Cossack, a Ukrainian folk song.

Mrs. Doster Buckner was in complete charge of the program for the meeting.

Club Elects Officers

Geography Council Makes Plans For Coming Spring Meetings

At the last meeting of the Geography Council on March 11 the following officers were elected: president, Rowland Bishop; vice-president, Paul Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Kent Evans; and representative for Student Council, Eugene Riley.

In this meeting it was decided to have two meetings for star study, one all-day hike, and to begin the daily release of hydrogen balloons for the study of air currents.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 1.

Dear Little Kiddies, Here's How It All Started Years Ago

Hippity hop! here comes the Easter Bunny. For as you all know, Easter comes next week. And what comes with Easter? Why, Easter eggs of course. Red, green, blue, pink, yellow, and purple eggs. In fact all colors of eggs, even rainbow-colored ones.

The tradition of an Easter egg is as follows: In Bunyardland, where Easter eggs are made, each bunny has ten high-grade Plymouth Rock hens; each lay one egg every hour. The eggs are then carted to the color cauldrons which are filled with ground-up spring flower petals. After being thrown into the cauldrons the eggs take the hue (color) for which they were intended.

Upon drying, the eggs are put in cold-storage (for even Easter eggs are not perishable). Until Easter the little eggs get their little ears frozen, but on Easter eve, the little eggs are brought out of the cold and put in baskets.

Then the little bunny gets out his purple wheelbarrow, and carts all of the little eggs to each individual house, and leaves any number of eggs there. Then the bunny hardens in a sitting-up position or a sitting-down position and stays there. In the morning when the little children get up, the little rabbit gets his ears broken off and the little eggs get their corners broken and their edges frayed.

Thus, children, we have the tradition of the Easter egg. Hippity hop! This is the bunny going into seclusion.

Helicon Gives Skating Party This Evening

The Bus For Transportation Will Be At North Side High School At 7:30; Price 10 Cents

Ruth Needham Is In Charge Of Arrangements For Affair; Tickets 25 Cents

The Helicon Club will sponsor a skating party this evening at Bell's Rink from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock. Ruth Needham is in general charge of all arrangements for the affair. Tickets for the skate are twenty-five cents each. A part of the proceeds will be used in decorating the new club room 310.

A special bus has been secured, at a cost of ten cents a round trip, to transport those who have no other means of transportation to and from the rink. All those who wish to take this bus are requested to meet at the front entrance of North Side not later than 7:30. Dick Bruck is in charge of transportation and is being assisted by Don Berning and Bob Swank.

The rink was obtained through the efforts of Franklin May. Phyllis Firestone was in charge of publicity and was assisted by Betty Damman, Melba Sharp, Ray Zell, and Jack Childers. Several students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art Class also made elaborate posters.

Tickets are still obtainable from the club adviser, Miss Mildred Huffman, or from any member of the club.

Harriet Snyder, Bill Swager Win Take First Places In Senior And Junior Extemporaneous Contests

One of the most important events on the calendar of speech events for the 1936-1937 school year was the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest. Fourteen contestants of whom seven were seniors and seven were juniors participated.

Harriet Snyder, who along with Elbert Bowen won the oratorical contest last year, was named winner of the senior division of the contest. William Swager won the junior division of the contest. In the senior section of the contest, James Jackson took second place, and James Mullendore placed third. Dick Urbine was judged second in the junior division and Betty Boone was awarded third place. Wendell Johnson acted as chairman for this contest. Pender Snyder's subject was, "A Traitor's Deathbed," and Bill Swager's topic was, "The Dignity of Labor." Their names will be engraved on the silver cup which is the trophy of the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest.

Judges in the junior-senior meet were Prof. A. T. Keen, Thomas Riddle, Jr., and Clifton McCormick. They stated that the contest was a very hard one to judge because the contestants were so nearly equal in ability. Others who took part in the final elimination were: Seniors—Betty Lophshire, Allen McMeen, Beatrice Andrews, and Helen Kelly and juniors—Marjorie Kronmiller, Joan Huber, Katherine Crofts, and Phyllis North.

Polar-Y To Meet Bonnie BenDure In Charge Of April Play To Be Given March 31

Bonnie BenDure is in charge of the Polar-Y meeting to be held March 31. She is planning a clever April fool play to be given at this meeting. She will be assisted by several of the members.

For their Easter project the Polar-Y girls are going to fill baskets for deserving children. The chairman for different groups of this project are Mary Jane Snook, Helen Purdy, Betty Pridgeon, Esther and Dorothy Bracht, Helen Ellett, Jean Hermann, Virginia Gutermuth, Charlotte Lewis, Dorothy Anderson, and Dorothy Doerfler.

Sports Editorial

It seems that Max Schmeling, the German ex-champion and conqueror of Joe Louis, is now definitely out in the cold so far as a championship bout is concerned. Jim Braddock turned a deaf ear to the proposed \$250,000 battle in Berlin next summer. This proposed battle was approved by the Nazi dictator himself, Adolf Hitler.

This is not the first time that a deserving challenger has been side-tracked. Fitzsimons sidetracked Corbett, Dempsey refused Harry Wills a title fight, and even Mr. Schmeling himself put off Jack Sharkey as long as possible.

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Is it just our epidermis or has the thermometer skidded the wrong way?

Do you still remember that way back when was courtesy week or have you forgotten?

All of you who are hoping to go to state and see Central give up your desires now. State is sold out!

We will give a loud and strong clap on the back to the fellow who discovers the first crocus (flower, you dope).

Now we can go truckin' for cinders for track season! Mr. Chambers says he needs a "shot putter"—Any applicants?

**Wade At Home!
Don't Like The Idea?
Don't At N. S. Then!**

Picture yourself arriving home after a hard (?) day's work to find on the floors of your living room papers, chewing gum and other equally insipid filth found in the halls of North Side. These conditions are just as distasteful in the portals of our school as in our own homes. Don't forget that prevailing requisite of any loyal North Sider "School Spirit." You should know what is included in these simple yet meaningful words. In case you don't; put into use some of that gray-matter resting above your ears. Are you a North Side booster? O.K.! Let's wage a North Side clean up. What say?

**If You Are A
Yankee You Will
Want To Read This!**

In the Constitution is stated the various powers delegated to the Federal Government. In addition to this is the necessary and proper clause—the so called elastic clause—by means of which the Supreme Court has been able to pass many an act as Constitutional.

Today the President thinks that there should be more power given to the government. To back this up he quotes from the preamble which states: Promote the general welfare.—The President contends that to promote the general welfare more power must be given the Federal Government.

Therein lies the snag. It seems the Supreme Court objects to some of the proposed measures. The President contends that they are set in their ways—that new blood must be injected into the court so that this new power may be given the Federal authority.

Because of this, there are three groups in Congress. One group is entirely and enthusiastically behind the President. They say that Mr. Roosevelt is completely justified in his desires, that the preamble and the necessary and proper clause permits them to try the plan.

The next group believes perhaps the plan is fundamentally all right but that it should be brought about by amendment, whereas the first group prefers legislation, saying the method of amending is too slow.

In opposition to this the second group says—it is only fair to submit it to the opinion of the people, and to go about its introduction in a sane and deliberate manner. The idea that it is too slow is unreasonable, they say, for was not the Repeal Amendment ratified quickly in seven months. Surely seven months is not too long to wait when the matter up for consideration entails such a great change in our mode of government.

The last group is at the other side, saying that we should not have such a radical change in our Federal authority. There is nothing they say to completely assure us that the President would not appoint men obviously leaning emphatically towards his party principles. It would, they say, destroy the very purpose of the court—as it was designed as a check upon the other two factions of our government.

In Congress, it is about evenly divided, one-third for, one-third against, and one-third on the fence. Just what are you? Frankly we haven't decided what course to follow!

Roaming Rambles

Irma Stelhorn almost swept me away last week in her rush to the movies. No, she didn't think the picture was good, she just didn't want to be left in meeting Dick Motherwell.

Couples we think would go swell together.

Robert Lee and La Verne Herber.
Herm Friedrich and Helen Curdes.
Rufus Curry and Joan Curdes.

Butch Foellinger and Mary Jane Snook.

Pete Meyers and Ruth Loring.
Bob Horne and Bonnie Ben Dure.
Wally Moorhead and Mary Edith Harvey.

Max Thompson and Juliana Bane.
Don Parker and Kate Lash.
Jim Bixby and Agnes Reid.

James Thieme and Betsy Beard.
Fred Prange and Neva Nagel of Central.

Les Frankenstein and Doris Kenyon.

Shelly Wagoner and Fahma North.
James Eby and Ruth Jenkins.
Kent Harrison and Betty McNally.

William A. Darling had his name in another school paper for being elected for president of Student Council. But then he found out it was somebody else.

Mildred Shellenbach—"What could be worse than a man without a country."
Gwen Schanz—"A country without a man."

Could it be that Omar Kenyon is trying for Ann Riddle's affections in English class, again?

How is the spark coming between Gene Sutherly and Joan Carey?

Simile: As impossible as Jim Jackson looking for his speech book (or Laney's rather.)

Call Rose Steiber "Pinky." She likes it, so our fellow columnist, Shelly Wagoner says.

Confidential

Following are those who are happy over securing their secret passion's signature on their get-acquainted cards. Also vice-versa.

Warren Miller—Helen Keenan.
James Walley—Phyl Zickgraff.
Dick Heiny—Ann Riddle.
Kieth Howey—Helen Ellett.
Dick Regedanz—Elaine Gregg.

Who helps the author of Newsy Bits write his column? It couldn't be Janet Cameron. By the way, she doesn't get any of the points.

Don't be offended if, Bill Peters, doesn't remember your names these days. We understand that, Bill, has one Wanda Keller on his mind. No, Wanda, he doesn't remember names.

If you are of the opinion that student managers don't work hard you're wrong. Why they work so hard that the other night when we asked for two pairs of boxing gloves the dreamy reply was:

"What d'ja want with boxing gloves?"

Nominated for the firing squad: the dope who made the pipe that burns the tobacco that fills the pipe of Bill Platka's. Phooey.

Now that the Senior Play is over, and what a play it was, we will give you all the dirt that came as its result. Here 'tis.

Stan Needham, who is currently called, "the great lover," seemed to be a little stiff in his love scene. We think that it was because his steady was in the audience.

We just must tell you who Warren Miller was with. It was no less than Joan Bonish of South Side. What's the matter with North Side's gals, Warren. It must be the greener pastures on the other side of the fence.

Betty Nichols thinks that all rear view mirrors should be removed from automobiles. Why Betty we never thought of it. Oh no. It was Irving Latz Jr. of Central that prompted this so don't blame Snooper.

Dear Snooper,

On my way home the other night I bumped into a handsome lad. He's about five ten and has the darlinest blue eyes. His hair is black and curly and I hear he plays in the band. Gosh, he's handsome.

Signed, Interested.

Dear Interested,

That Beau Brummel deluxe was none other than Don Steele. Nice name, oo. He's a junior and free.

Signed, Snooper, Esq.

We don't know who "interested" is but we think it is A. Auman looking for another innocent Junior. Be careful, Don.

Wonder who Shambaugh and Curdes will go with now that they broke up? Here are the best suggestions. Elaine Gregg, for Bob, and Paul Didier for Helen.

Jim Bixby hit all sour notes in chorus the other day after he found out that Agnes Reid has gone for him at last.

And so we close until next week with a bang. Bang!

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

Richard Wolf, a senior, is concert-master of the violin section of the orchestra. "Diekie" likes chemistry, swimming, tennis, and playing the violin, which he has studied for six years. He is a member of A'Cappella, the String Ensemble, and won second division in the State Music Contest. His ambition is to become an orchestra conductor.

Betty Jaynes, the sixteen year old soprano who recently vaulted into the headlines when she made her opera debut in Chicago as Mimi in "La Boheme" was singing the other night on the Ford broadcast in Detroit. The usual horde of autograph seeker's awaited her at the close of the program. Betty's mother advised her not to wear herself out writing autographs, and suggested that she blow a few grateful kisses in the general direction of the crowd. "But mother," protested Betty, "I couldn't do that. Why there are boys out there!"

Mirrors have been used for years by magicians but it was the idea of Joseph A. Fuerstman of Newark, N. J. to arrange a series of piano programs for his customers and hang two big mirrors, ten to sixty-six inches at such an angle that the people could see fingers twinkling in complicated passage work.

Music needs missionaries,—people who are actually sold on the idea that music is one way to happiness. Wouldn't it be fine if the Northerner devoted as much space to music as it does to sports. Music needs two or three pages a week instead of two or three columns to make North Side music conscious.

Picture blazing headlines across our Northerner Music page "Redskins to Begin Opera Practice Tonight" and on the second page "Music Department Presents Second Assembly Program of Week to Packed Auditorium." We realize the value of publicity in all things and feel that the music department should ask for more space.

There is much to write about music, as much as there is about sports, but in Indiana, music is like a wee little voice crying in the night for recognition.

Music is a sport that the more who take part, the merrier. No one ever sang so hard he hurt his heart,—though he may have broken another's,—and someone has said, "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he will never blow a safe." No one ever broke an arm or shoulder bone, and we never heard of anyone drowning, though they have gotten in over their heads many times in the music room.

If time and space would permit, columns could be written on what is going on in the music world every day. Our choruses, A'Cappella, band, and orchestra would enjoy knowing more about the pieces they play or sing; about the story behind the selections; the story of it and the life of its composer—and the many interesting little side-lights on each and every piece we work with.

Someone might write about the operas, bands, symphonies, the composers, about church music, folk music, music of different countries and its effect on us, music in literature, music on the radio, music we are studying, and the stories of the instruments themselves are most interesting. It isn't enough to say we are working on this piece or that, or so and so played at a certain place. There is so much to write that we wonder why our editorial writers pass it up.

It's really just as interesting to some to be able to hit a high C, as it is to others to throw a ball in a basket, and perhaps it is just because we don't tell the world about it that we don't pack the auditorium on concert night; surely some of it must be due to the lack of proper publicity.

Come on—all together, Rah! Rah! Music Department and a dozen columnists all trying to outdo the other in boosting the North Side Music Department!

Mrs. Probe's Diary

Something new has just been discovered. Mr. Nulf, our coach, decided that tap-dancing is quite the stuff. So he is trying to start a dancing school and has selected Norman Potts as the assistant teacher....

Recently in the study hall, Richard Regedanz offered Betty Schmidt a seat on his knee while Mrs. Clark was calling seat numbers. P. S.—She didn't accept.

QUESTION BOX:
Dear Mrs. Probe, I have a heart throb. He doesn't show any affections for me. What can I do?

Ans. See James Jackson, he gives advice to the love-lorn.

Mrs. Probe, my boy friend swallowed a thimble. What shall I do?

Signed, Francic.

Ans. I doubt if you can do anything about it.

Who cares how much Ed Smith thinks of Mildred Sheets in his history class.... Come on, Mildred, give him a chance.

We wonder where Louis Schroeder got all those cute trinkets which he brought back from Indianapolis???

Some say his intentions (?) were good and they were too.

NEWS-BITS

Random thoughts on detention room.

1. Not unlike a study period now that it is held in the Study Hall.

2. Just a regular eighth period for some of us.

3. A nice place to get your homework started.

4. That clock moves awfully slow between 3:20 and 4:00.

5. Those heroes who got it for two weeks. Gee, it must be swell to be "great."

6. And the guy who gets excused every night.

7. The bewildered freshman on his first excursion to our "famous" room.

8. It's lonesome in here when there are less than ten with you.

9. We wonder why so many nice girls are in here.

10. The "smart" student who skips a night and gets one added.

11. The senior who is here for "just" bumping into someone and knocking him down.

12. People who belong in 316 but never seem to get it. (Shall we mention a few?)

13. The "track men" who are generally late, but always have a good alibi.

14. The thoughtful expression on the faces of our students detained in 316.

15. The sophomore who "wasn't talking" in the study hall.

16. The absentee who brings his "excuse from home" written in the handwriting of a student in Mrs. Clark's class.

17. Spring is a disagreeable time to sit in the detention room.

18. We hope we'll see you soon. (Outside of 316, the eighth period.)

19. This is a swell place to write a column like this though.

II

Were we seeing things last week when we saw Dick Heine counting the bricks on Jefferson Street on his hands and knees. We're curious, tell us Dick, was it a bet or the fact that Spring is nearly here? (We hear that our little hero has reformed, no dates, no parties, no social entanglements and in bed every night at 9:30 p. m. Whata man!)

III

What prominent members of the junior and senior classes have recently joined the Slam Club. Each Friday and Saturday night (or whenever two or more members are together) a Slam session is held and a very enjoyable (?) time is had by all. (Further details as to rules, weapons, defense, attack, etc. can be furnished by any member.)

IV

Bits:
Bill Darling's threat to put a mustache on your picture in the Legend if you aren't good to him.

Some of our little feathered friends who still try to "crack" parties.
Jack Morris' obsession for running into hurdles, the idea is to go over the hurdle, not through it.

Do some of the new Lettermen really sleep in their sweaters?

Who did Don Cameron have a date with when he was in town last week?

Is Betty Boone really going "steady" with Dave Arnold from Central?

Let's we forget, a vacation is due soon isn't it?

WIMPY'S WONDERINGS

Wimpy is new at this work, but he was wondering if it is possible for someone to get black paint for Miss Nelson to use. She wishes to use it to paint in large letters over her blackboard these letters:

THINK!

She said it might encourage a few students to use their God-given power of concentration to a high enough degree to give an intelligent answer to just one question.

New or not, Wimpy is in advance of the rest of the columnists, for he has news concerning the 17th of April. Dewey Dittler asked Peggy Johns on the 25th of February for a date on April 17th. Maybe he is afraid if he waits any longer she won't have the evening free for him. Well she could hardly say that she had a date already for that evening. That is one way to work it, boys!

May we remind you that vacation is only a few days away. Spring vacation begins March 19 and ends on March 28. It won't be long now, Hurrah.

Wimpy quotes:

"Upon walking down the corridor I heard a boy who was reading one of the posters advertising the Senior Play, 'Spit Corner' say to another boy, 'I'll bet that Senior Play, 'Spit' Corner will be good.' (Miss Suter has been pulling her hair for a month about the pronunciation of the word, Spit.)

Homer Mathews was back to our old portals the other evening. He took Marge Robinson to the dance on Get-Acquainted Day. He used to be quite the Romeo around the school, and still is when he is here.

Bill Fryer had a date last week with a girl who lives on Anthony Boulevard. We couldn't get her name, but we know that she is a lucky girl. Bill is a brown haired, good-looking fellow that you see around the halls. He studies hard and gets good grades. Watch out girls, your heart is liable to be stolen.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, and Martha Raye staged a successful strike during the filming of "College Holiday." Paramount engaged a group of society girls as extras, and the radio four, loyal to tramping tradition, refused to go on until the rich socialites had been replaced with gals who depended upon jobs for cakes and coffee.

The much publicized rumor that Adele Astaire, Fred's sister, would make a picture seems to become a reality when Adele signed a contract with R.K.O. There's one rumor that came true.

It is rumored around Hollywood that Dick Powell will star in a radio program to begin on Sunday nights.

Eddie Cantor has released Parkyakarkas from his contract so that he may seek stardom on his own program. He seems to be doing quite well on the Al Jolson show.

It's all a mistake about B. P. Shubug and Sylvia Sidney. The truth of the matter is they never see one another any more and further more, Sylvia is very much interested in someone else. We wonder who?

Garbo has finally decided to move into her new dressing room. At first she could not be persuaded to do so. She was also seen going to tea with Joan Crawford, Bob Montgomery, Bob Taylor, and George Cukor. Garbo seems to be coming more social minded.

"HOW OSWALD KILLED THE BEAR"

Or "GEE! BUT IT'S COLD"

Our friend, Oswald, we find in Texas.... you know near the Rockies. Well, sir, you know Oswald takes it in his mind to go off bear hunting. Now there's snow in them mountains and when Oswald got up there (he did), he was pretty cold. Well, sir, Oswald goes tramping around a bit and what does he see but an old grisly bear. Oswald grabs his trusty old gun (the one that had been his grandfather's), and you know, that old bear turns all of a sudden like, and makes toward Oswald with a sort of a mean glitter in his eye. Well, sir, Oswald wasn't scared at all and takes careful aim, and pulls the trigger.... but nothing happened. After that he sorta of remembered that "Cactus Face Elmer" took the bullets out of his gun so that he wouldn't shoot himself while walking in his sleep. Oswald was so scared that beads of perspiration stood out on his manly forehead.... and they froze. Oswald thinks pretty fast, you know (even though he didn't finish the second grade), so he seizes those frozen beads of perspiration off his forehead and sticks them in his gun to use as bullets. Well, sir, he fires at the grisley, but from the heat of that gun those beads of perspiration, they melt.... and water comes out whistling through the air (water guns). Well, sir, that water does a funny thing up in them mountains, it freezes into an icicle and hits that charging bear in the head. Well, sir, that old bear just plum ups and dies of water on the brain.



Class:
Junior.
Height, hair, and eyes:
Five feet one, blond hair, and blue eyes.
Clubs:
G. A. A.
Hobbies:
Skating, tennis, and chewing gum in journalism class.
Who? Margaret (Peggy) Dafforn.

Class:
Junior.
Height, hair, and eyes:
Black hair, brown eyes, and five feet three inches tall.
Clubs:
G. A. A., Red Cross, Booster, Etiquette, etc.
Hobbies:
Basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and going with Pete Meyers.
Who? Phyllis (Phyl) Zickgraff.

Class:
Junior.
Height, hair, and eyes:
Five feet one inch tall, brown hair, brown eyes.
Clubs:
Red Cross and G. A. A.
Hobbies:
Tennis, swimming, and running around with Burton Benninghoff.
Who? Lenore (Norie) Hofer.

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Tigers Win At Viking City; Play At Muncie

Hartford City, Clear Creek Fall In Meet

Central Piles Up Big Scores At Huntington In Defeating Airdale And Bulldog Net Fives

Schaefer, Paul Leads Central's Scoring With 19 And 11 Points In First Game

Playing before 4,000 fans at the Huntington Regional, the Central Tigers again showed their superiority over their willing, but weaker foes by conquering Hartford City in the tourney opener, 41-22, and repeated in the evening with another fine performance to outclass the Clear Creek lads by the tune of 47-21.

The Hartford City-Central game, which was expected to be the outstanding game of the tourney, also turned out to be a riot as the Tigers continued to break fast and push in one setup shot after another to pound the Airdales down, by the score of 41-22. The game started out as if it might be a tight affair as Carl hit from the side to give Hartford City the lead for the first and last time in the game, as Paul scored underneath and Braden added two fouls to grab the lead for the Blue, which they held from then out. Carl added a foul and Paul hit from the side to make the score 6-3, for Central. Schaefer hit a foul and Erwin went underneath to pull the score up to 7-5. But the Bengals hit on a foul and basket to pull out in front 10-5 at the quarter.

As the second period opened Schaefer hit from the foul line and from then on it was a matter of waiting to see how bad the killing would be as Central's first five as well as their capable reserves continued to pour it on the Goodmen as they found the Central's speed and defense just too much to keep pace with and fell behind 24-8 at the intermission.

At the start of second half Mendenhall began sending in fresh men in order to save the other lads for the evening competition. The Celarek brothers, Riddle, Altekruze and Stanski outplayed the tired Airdales in the final periods to finish with a 41-22 victory. Schaefer led Central with 11 points while Erwin stood out for the losers.

The Clear Creek-Berne tilt was rather an upset as the Clear Creek five played heads up ball and took advantage of Dro's injury early in the first quarter to build up a 7-4 lead over the Berne five. The second period was played on about the same terms as the first quarter with Clear Creek squad holding on to their lead as they were out in front 14-11 at the rest period.

The second half was dull with the Bulldogs still outplaying the Bears and were out in front 19-12 at the end of the third stanza. At the beginning of the fourth period Dro tipped a rebound in and it still seemed as if Berne might be able to finish strong enough to come out on top, but Farmer and Overholtz hit at this stage and the game was never in doubt, as the Bulldogs continued to pour in more points with the final count being 28-20. Farmer and Spencer looked best for the winners, while Dro looked best for the losers.

In the final game to determine the regional champ, Clear Creek entered the game against great odds and were completely outclassed after the first six minutes by the fast breaking Tigers. In the first two minutes Whitacre and Kaylor hit to put Clear Creek in front 4-0, but Central shot into the lead in the last two minutes 6-5, and raised this to 10-5 at the end of this quarter. In the second quarter the Tigers took up from where they left off in the final two minutes of the first quarter by breaking through the Clear Creek defense which was led by Schaefer and Paul and built up a 25-1 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the second half Central shifted to a tighter defense and still continued to count heavily from the court to add 10 points to their total while the Bulldogs' best efforts was a field goal by Farmer, Clear Creek center, as the stanza ended 35-14. In the fourth period Coach Mendenhall substituted his second five in the ball game. This team continued to score heavily, but slacked a little on the way of defense and allowed Clear Creek seven points. The final score being 47-21. Herm Schaefer with 11 points and Jack Paul with 10 stood out for Central as Whitacre and Farmer looked best for the Clear Creek Bulldogs with six apiece.

Varsity summaries:

Clear Creek Game	G.	F.	T.
Braden	2	0	4
J. Celarek	0	2	2
Motter	2	0	4
F. Celarek	0	0	0
Riddle	3	0	6
Altekruze	2	0	4
Paul	4	2	10
Schaefer	4	3	11
Stanski	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

First Barrier To Central In Super-Regional



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Muncie's ten-man team depicted above is picked by many as the team that will upset the Central Tigers. During the regular season the Tigers defeated the Bearcats by four points, so Central can expect a lot of trouble from the Munciemens. In the above photo the Muncie players are from left to right: Comer, guard; Campbell, forward; Longfellow, guard; Carnes, forward; Fisher, center; Young, center; Blair, center; Meyers, guard; Flaherty, guard; Broun, forward; and Fell, guard.

Red Team Won At Girls Play-Day

Honor Teams For Basketball Named At G. A. A. Meet Saturday

Approximately forty girls attended the G. A. A. play-day Saturday from 10 to 3 o'clock. The yellow team, captained by Bertha Bennett, won the basketball championship by defeating Charlotte Bickel's team 13-8. An all-star basketball team of those girls who played the best in the games was chosen by Miss Spiegel. The girls who were placed on the honorary squad are Eleanor Schwarz, Marilyn Baughman, Mary Jane Andrews, Eleanor Houghton, Charlotte Bickel, and Loretta Didier, forwards; and Gertrude Jaehn, Ruth Stewart, LaVern Herber, and Bertha Bennett, guards. Helen Klein referred all games while Miss Spiegel acted as umpire.

Besides basketball, the program consisted of ping-pong, shuffle-board, challenges, and swimming-relay, races of side stroke, back-stroke, and free style, fancy diving by LaVern Herber, water-polo, banana eating under water, candle race, bathing beauties, and balloon game. After swimming the broadcast of the regional tournament was heard. The red team had the highest number of points earned in the activities, 46½. Other scores were yellow, 40; blue, 19½; green, 12.

About 225 tickets were sold for the G. A. A. skating party last Friday night. Miss Margaret Spiegel, club adviser, announced. Betty Nichols was general chairman for the party which was held at Bell's Rink from 11 to 11:30 o'clock.

Boys Enjoy Assembly

Boxing And Wrestling Matches Are Held In Boys' Gym

A very interesting boys' assembly was held recently in the gymnasium. Boxing and wrestling matches were held. In the boxing matches, Chandler boxed Collins; Ochstein fought Lawis; Ormsby fought Twitchell; Gregg fought Bourne; Stults boxed Smith; and Allen boxed Rowan.

In the wrestling matches Johnson fought Schuler. These boys put on a very good exhibition of scientific wrestling. The high spot of the program was the "knock-down and drag-out" battle between Collin and Slug Haskins.

Present Charity Game

Twenty players were selected by the sport's staff of the Warsaw school paper and the two daily papers of that city from the players in the recent sectional held at Warsaw, to play in a charity game for the Warsaw public school milk fund. The exact date for the game has not been set as yet.

Hartford City Game	G.	F.	T.
Braden	0	2	2
Stanski	1	0	2
Motter	2	1	5
F. Celarek	1	0	2
Riddle	2	0	4
Paul	2	0	4
Armstrong	2	2	6
Schaefer	5	1	11
J. Celarek	1	1	3
Totals	17	7	41

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Past Track Season Summary Given; Improvement Hoped

The North Side thinly clads opened their 1936 season with a dual meet with Hammond at the Notre Dame field house. Here the Redskins were defeated.

The following week end the boys with the "lightning N" journeyed again to Notre Dame to take part in the Gary Relays. More than fifteen of the best teams in the state competed in this annual event.

Here the Redskins finished third, Mishawaka and Hammond being first and second. It was in this meet that the Redskins established themselves in the ranks of Indiana's first class track teams. Led by the brilliant record breaking medley relay team, composed of McMeen, Ormiston, Shilts, and Poorman, which set a new mark of 3:49.8 for this event, the Redskins placed well in almost all events.

On April 11 the Redskins met Kokomo, their old enemies. North Side made a victory of this meet, beating Kokomo for the first time in the history of North Side track by a score of 58 to 51. Kokomo had been state champs for the last two years.

Coach Chambers was very well pleased with the results of the two meets with the exception of the fact that some of the boys were lost on out of town engagements.

The following week, April 18, the Redskin thinly clads engaged in a dual meet with the Auburn Red Devils, Coach Young's team failed to show its former strength, the Redskins running first in every event except the 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault.

On the week of the 25th North Side's trackmen journeyed to Kokomo to participate in the Annual Kokomo Relays. Eighteen teams and more than 300 athletes participated, but no records were broken. The North Side medley relay team, which was considered one of the best in the state, gained only a fourth. The team was composed of Ormiston, McMeen, Poorman, and Thomas, running the 220, 440, 880, and mile respectively.

The Redskin middle distance team placed second. This team was made up of Poorman, Blake, McMeen, and Young, running the 440, 880, 440, and 880 respectively.

At the close of the meet North Side was tied with Central for fourth place, each having a total of eighteen points. The next Saturday was given over to rest so that the boys could be in the best of condition for the coming meet. Next the team journeyed to Muncie to participate in a triangular meet. North Side emerged the victor of this meet. Ivy and McMeen again were high point men, the latter gaining fifteen individual points.

On May 9 the Red thinly clads received their first severe defeat of the season. It was in this meet that the Central Tigers won the Sectional title. The Tigers smashed through with a total of 50 points, North Side amassed 45 while the South Side Archers gained only 28. Auburn, the only other team to score of the thirteen entered, netted six points.

Feature of the meet was the smashing of eight sectional records, new records being set in the 880 yard run, high and low hurdles, high jump, half mile relay, 440-yard wash, mile run and the mile relay.

The most thrilling race of the afternoon was the 440-yard dash. "Mac" McMeen came through with a fine finish to nose teammate Rog Poorman and Ben Morning of Central, in the record-smashing time of 50.6, which is, incidentally, as fast as recent Big Ten College clocking in that event.

North Side qualified eight men for the All-State Outdoor meet. These

were McMeen, Lee, Young, Ehrman, Thomas, Ivey, VanWormer, and Poorman.

On the following week end we find the eight Red trackmen at the State capital. This was, as usual, the "toughest" meet of the season.

In this meet Kokomo successfully defended the Indiana high school track and field championship, amassing a total of 30 points. Horace Mann of Gary was second with 25 points and Froebel of Gary finished third with 20½ points.

Here the Redskin crack mile relay team got in a fast heat and ran well under the old record only to receive a second place.

Roy Ivey leaped to a second place in the high jump. McMeen got second in the 100-yard dash, second in the 440-yard dash, and second in the mile relay, a total of 16 points.

On May 23 the North Side thinly clads engaged in the most thrilling and closest all city track meet ever staged in the history of that event. The meet was almost neck and neck to the finish with the Redskins nosing the Central Tigers to win by the narrow margin of three points 58½ to 55½. The South Side Archers received 21 points in this contest.

This meet completed the 1936 track season. Allen McMeen was high point man of the year with 94 points

Central Tigers In Next Lap To State Title

Muncie High School Gym Is Scene Of Muncie-Central Super-Regional Clash

Tentatively, Blue Squad Will Meet Wabash To Gain Muncie Title

Attention, Fans!

For all basketball fans interested in following the Central Tigers, we have secured the information that it will be possible to make the trip to Muncie by interurban tomorrow for \$1.34 round trip.

Central, Carry On At Muncie!

Central Tigers have a chance to advance themselves into the state finals tomorrow when they travel to the Muncie High School Field House to engage the Muncie Bearcats at 3 o'clock in the second game of the day an hour after Wabash and Warsaw tangle. The winner of the two afternoon games play each other at 8 o'clock that evening for the Super-Regional title.

The Muncie quintet is not considered very tough, so Central is expected to meet the winner of the Warsaw-Wabash game winner, doped to be Wabash. If dope goes right, Central should have a tough game in the finals but should win with their well-known fourth quarter spur.

The Walnut Street entrance will be open an hour before game time, and with the aid of 100 ushers, fans from the different schools in the meet should have little trouble in locating their rooting sections. All seats are reserved at Muncie and very few tickets, if any, will be sold at the door.

In the lower tier of the gym 1,600 seats have been divided evenly between the four participating schools. This permits each school to have 400 seats directly above the playing floor, and in back of these are 1,413 balcony seats.



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4 C's Assembly Presented Wed.

Dr. Krauss Spoke On Meaning Of 4 C's; Pins Given For Pledges

The Four C's campaign was introduced to the student body at an assembly, sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, Wednesday morning. The principal speaker of the morning was Dr. Paul Krauss, of the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

The assembly was opened by Art Schroeder, president of the club, who introduced Dick Larson. Larson stated that the purpose of the Hi-Y was as old as the school. C. G. Leonard then introduced Dr. Krauss, who explained the meaning of the four C's.

Dr. Krauss said, "By clean, we mean to be single hearted in sincerity to a thing and to be undivided in allegiance to it. Clean scholarship means two things. Diligence, which is devotion to duty, and giving oneself to one's studies, and honesty. Dishonesty is the one sin of our generation. Clean sportsmanship is cooperation, which is Christian ideal usefulness, and willingness to play one's part for the benefit of the organization.

"Clean speech suggests that we use no profane language, as it is the sign of an impoverished mind. Let us set a guard on our tongue. Foul talk is a mark against a converted mind. Clean speech is the one essential of being a gentleman. Kind speech, too, may be included in this. Clean living is the act of cultivating games in life into good clean fun, and living for the best." Dr. Krauss closed by saying that after realizing these objectives we may live triumphantly.

Harry Rummel then suggested that the entire student body show their approval of the campaign by stopping a Hi-Y member and asking him for a badge. This badge should be worn until Easter. He also stated that this campaign was intended for girls as well as boys. Harry then presented the first badge to Betty Lophshire and James Jackson, outstanding members of the senior class.

Mr. Northrop expressed his appreciation of the campaign and his hope that each student would be wearing the Hi-Y pin. The assembly closed with a prayer from Dr. Krauss.

First Aid Test

Practical Examination On Methods Of Bandaging Given To Student Leaders

A practical test on the different methods of bandaging the foot or hand, head, face, eye, neck, and arm will be given to Student Leaders Tuesday, March 30. Members are asked to bring a triangle bandage and some kind of splint to this meeting in order to demonstrate how to treat various injuries. Girls who were either not present at the last meeting or do not understand clearly some part of the required work, may take out Miss Spiegel's book on first aid for one period only, but not overnight, since there is only one book on the subject. The study of first aid will probably be continued at the next few meetings.

Information Desk

Helpers Are Listed

No doubt all students of North Side have noticed the desk at the main entrance. Many of these same students have probably asked numerous questions about the persons sitting at the desk at various periods and about their duties.

This job is really quite important as these students "sell" the school. Their duties are to carry notes for Mr. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Margaret Brudi, to help any strangers coming into the building, and to make themselves generally useful.

Those pupils at the information desk at various periods are: First, Alice Jane Lusk; second, Betty West-erfield and Richard Born; third, Norma Gene Henry; fourth, Norma Gene Henry; sixth, Elizabeth Stolte and William Klahn; seventh period, Lenore Hofer and James Williams.

Gerry Getz To Entertain Girls At Indianapolis

During the State tourney at Indianapolis, Gerry Getz will entertain eight girls with whom she chummed while she lived in Fort Wayne. Gerry left last June and is finishing her senior year at Shortridge High. The girls invited are Ann Bartholomew, Helen Lee Fletcher, Bon Silene Kaade, Angie Fruechtenicht, Betty Nichols, Anita Auman, Helen Thieme, and Mary Alice Walker.

Those wishing to get in touch with these girls or to talk to Gerry while they are in Indianapolis may call her. Her phone number is Washington 2878. Gerry wishes to have all her friends stop and see her at her home at 3684 Central Avenue.

In a recent chemistry 1 test given by Mr. Thomas, Stanley Munger was the only student to make a perfect grade.

Mr. Hartley's history class has finished the following maps: Europe, Asia, North America, United States, and Alaska, and of the World.

A test on strong verbs was given to the German 3 classes by Miss Ehle. Those making 100 percent were Ed Boedecker and Stanley Byrd.

Society

Roger Smith entertained a few friends at his home after the senior play. Those who attended are Lenore Hofer, Millie Miller, Ruth Kelsey, Phyl Zickgraf, John Dickerson, Bob Lee, and Pete Meyers.

Jane Meyer, Betty Wilt, and Jean Patrick entertained with a dinner at the Mandarin Saturday night. Those who attended from North Side are Anita Auman, Edith DeHaven, Marge Paulison, Lenore Hofer, Helen Lee Fletcher, Ruth Loring, Helen Keenan, and Phyl Zickgraf.

After the senior play Kathryn Gerig entertained a group of friends at her home. Those present are Mary Treen, Patsy Becker, Martha Rupel, Art Schroeder, Omar Kenyon, Gale Britten, and Ed Wilding.

Bea Andrews entertained the senior play cast after the play. Those present were Kathryn and Janet Cameron, Pandy Lou Snyder, Betty Lophshire, Mary Chambers, Helen Brudi, Carolyn Barber, John Walley, Bob Smith, Bob Swank, Jim Mullendore, Tom Carroll, Stan Needham, and Don Berning.

Ellen Kattell gave a party after the senior play. Those who attended are Phyllis North, Alice McGahey, Patty Sweet, Marilyn Young, Peggy Johns, Kate Briggs, George Kinne, Shelby Wagner, Al Bartholomew, Jack Morris, Dewey Didier, Dick Bailey, and John Doswell.

A surprise birthday party was given to Vivian Needham by a group of her friends, recently, at her home. The evening was enjoyed by playing bunc and dancing. Prizes were won by Ellen Carney, Louis Curdes, Billy Niswander, and Bob Doctor. Those attending were Ruth Coil, Ellen Carney, Lorene Junk, Betty Murchland, Betty J. Shook, Billy Niswander, and Madeleine Fish, and Gordon Turner, Dick Heine, Sylvester Fulkerson, Louis Curdes, Jack Chrzan, Bob Doctor, Dick Meier, and Butch Foellinger.

Anne Pressler entertained with a birthday party at her home recently. Bunc and dancing was enjoyed. Prizes went to Marian Amsden and Betty Schultheis. Those attending were Jean Albert, Marion Amsden, Virginia Franke, Jean Grant, Betty Schultheis, LaDonna Springer, and Lou Ridley.

Clara Bowerman and Marge Zeis with a group of friends, recently took a trip to Cincinnati and Kentucky to visit the flooded areas.

Helen Keenan entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening. Those who were present were Marge Keenan, Marge Paulison, Edith DeHaven, Julia Falvy, Virginia Beaty, Ruth Vest, and Ruth Loring.

Lenore Hofer and Phyllis Zickgraf went to Huntington over the week-end.

Friday evening Joan Gordon entertained a group of friends. Those present are Ruth Loring, Edith DeHaven, Marge Paulison, Julia Falvy, Virginia Beaty, and Ruth Vest.

Dorothy Smith entertained with a potluck dinner at her home recently. Those attending from North Side were Virginia Wisman, Jean Basteress, Jean Shaw, Mildred Densel, Lois Porter, Pauline Elzy, and Betty Jane Toole.

Aileen Romick entertained with a buffet supper at her home last Friday night for her house guest and her cousin, Eleanor Romick from Leo. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those attending from North Side were Jeanette Klahn, Phyllis Kutz, and Betty Roberts.

Mary Hattlesley was hostess to a group of her friends at an informal dinner party recently. Guests included the Misses Catherine Nichols, Jane Meyer, Anne Tucker, Marian

Cabler, Jane Abbott, Betty Wilt, and Kathryn Simon, the Messrs Louis Curdes, Robert Foellinger, Jack Crance, Robert Walda, Con Sterling, Robert Disser, Carl Bickel, Robert Smith and Tom Kirkdorfer.

Bill Darling gave an informal party at his home, Saturday night after the sectional games. Those attending were Helen Thieme, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Angie Fruechtenicht, and James Jackson and Allen McMeen.

A surprise birthday party was given for Helen Blee and Marjorie Aubrey on Sunday evening by their mothers. Entertainment was furnished by Doris Greenler and those awarded prizes were Mary Blee, Elsie Mae Boise, Armilla Clark, Joyce Swain, and Helen Blee. Others who were guests are: Joanne Swain, Ruth Anna Harrod, and Betty Guildea of St. Augustine's.

A group of friends went to Huntington to attend the Regional games and dance. Those attending were: DeLores Woodard, Eileen Chambers, Bobette Whitacre, and Kathryn Oury.

A surprise birthday party was given for Eileen Junk, recently, at Billie Neiswander's home. Those present were: Billy Niswander, Betty Shook, Virginia Meyers, Vivian Needham, Lorene Junk, and Dick Heine, Bob Foellinger, Vic Meyers, Joe Hurley, Dick Meier, and Louis Curdes.

Betty J. Shook and Lorene Junk entertained with a party recently honoring Harold Shook, Mart Carten, and Harry Bremen from Purdue.

Mary Louise Sponhauer visited Detroit over the week-end.

Madalyne Fish spent the week-end at South Bend visiting some friends.

Kathleen Oetting entertained a group of friends at her home recently. She was assisted by Betty Boone and Betty Murchland. Those present were Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer, Ruth Needham, and Phil Bouser, Tom Block, Dave Arnold, Gene Meyer, and Jack Paul.

Madalyne Fish entertained with a dinner party at her home, recently. Bunc and dancing were enjoyed. Lovely appointments were carried out in the St. Patrick motif. Those present were Beverly McCoy, Dorothy Freimuth, Jeanette Klahn, Betty Roberts, Marion Amsden, and Mary Siebold, and Ruth Anne Runyon of St. Augustine.

A surprise birthday party was held Wednesday night in honor of Thelma Kuttler at her home. Those present were Peggy Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Neff, Dick Wolf, Bud Miller, and Ellison Meier.

Helen Keenan entertained a group of friends Friday night. Those present were Lenore Hofer, Millie Miller, Janet and Catherine Cameron, Bea Andrews, Bea McBride, Eleanor Carroll, Warren Miller, Bert Benninghoff, Red Lee, Tom Carroll, Art Schrader, Stan Harper, Ed Boedecker, and Don Cameron of Howe Military Academy.

Doris Spangle, Eleanor Vesey, and Marge Worden entertained with a dinner at the Aulton House. Those present from North Side were Edith DeHaven, Marge Paulison, Ruth Loring, Helen Keenan, Helen Fletcher, Lenore Hofer, Virginia Ayres, and Phyllis Zickgraf.

A surprise birthday party was held for Maxine Harter at her home. The party was planned by her sister Marie and Hazel Borne. Those present were: Hazel and Hope Borne, Ruthie Stanley and Betty Valentine of South Side, Marjorie Baker, Margaret Parish, Marion and Alene Wallace, Helen Berry of South Side and Phyllis Kyler of South Whitley. Games were played and refreshments were later served.

Hi-Y To Show Movies

Pictures Will Be Featured In Meeting To Be Held After Easter

Movies are to be the program for the Hi-Y meeting for the week following spring vacation. The pictures are being gotten by the Camera Club. This meeting will be in charge of Stanley Harper.

A talk given at the meeting last Thursday by the health director of the Y. M. C. A. This speech was in accordance with health week being held in Fort Wayne this week.

A meeting was held last Tuesday to complete and rehearse for the assembly, which was held Wednesday as a part of the 4 C's campaign. The Rev. Paul Krauss, of Trinity English Lutheran Church, was the speaker at this assembly. At this meeting the picture was taken on the front steps.

Mr. Clifton Sprunger, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a talk on "What Would You Do?" Mr. Sprunger gave several examples of tight places where you had to think. Plans for the 4 C's campaign were discussed at this meeting.

Trip Is Planned

Folsom Leaders Club Will Go To Chicago During May

A trip to Chicago will be the special project of the Folsom Leaders Club of the Plymouth Congregational Church for the month of May.

No member will be eligible to take the trip if he misses more than two meetings of the club which are held Sunday evenings at 6:30 o'clock in Plymouth Hall between March 14 and the date of the trip unless he is unable to attend due to illness. Each member must also take part in at least one meeting and participate in financial projects.

The Rev. Frederick Groetsema, assistant pastor, will be in charge of the trip.

No Leaders Club meeting will be held next Sunday, but the roll of the Club will be taken at the Vesper Service Sunday.

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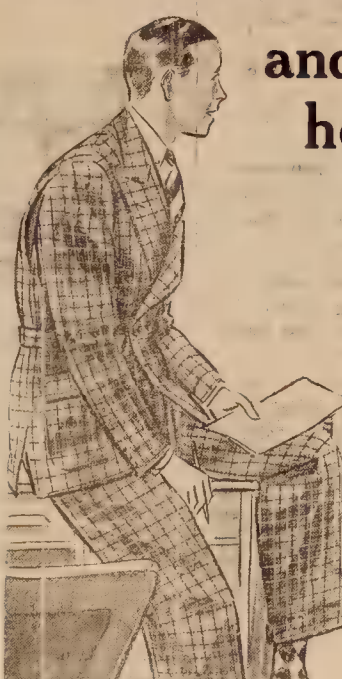
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All-Star Teams Selected From Intramural Class

Boys Chosen Upon Their All Around Ability; Brings Climax To League Season

Ruf, Anderson, Rice, Fryer, And Olson Comprise All-Star League Five

As a close to this year's intramural writing an all-star team for each league will be selected. This team's selection is based upon the all around ability of the players.

In the All Star league Ruf and Anderson were selected as forwards. Ruf led the players in scoring and captained the second place Celtic five. Anderson, although not a heavy scorer, led the House of David in scoring, and was the mainstay of the entire attack, being able to hit from all angles and to work the ball under for many easy shots.

Ralph Rice, lately Celt center, was placed in the pivot position. Rice was one of the leading scorers and stood out in under the basket work. The two guard posts were turned over to Fryer and Olson, both of the Hoosiers. Each boy was outstanding in defensive work and using good teamwork, set their mates up for easy underbasket shots. As substitutes for the team, Irishers of the Hoosiers, Schroeder of the Celts, and Sefton of the Dribbling Demons were chosen. All these boys managed to ring up their share of points and were main cogs in their teams' attack and defense.

In the Senior league the selection was not quite so hard as in the All Star league because there were fewer outstanding players in the loop. Hayes and Leazure were named to the forward berths on the team. Hayes was a good player under the basket and stood out as the spark of his team, the Longshots. Leazure was captain and led the Snappy Bucketeers to a tie for the league championship.

The center position was given to Affolder, who outscored every other center in the league and controlled the majority of tips. As guards two high scoring but stellar defensive men were chosen. Childers of the Bulldogs was made backguard and Nitz floor guard. These two players led the league in scoring.

The substitutes selected for this mythical team may be considered on a par with the regular team with Scheinenberger of the Longshots, Munger of the Bulldogs, and Greene of the Snappy Bucketeers to take their places.

In the Midget league Oswald of the Whips and Collins of the Ritzy Five were made forwards. Oswald led the league in scoring and featured in under basket work. Collins was a leading scorer of the champion Ritzy Five outfit and was able to drive under the basket for many easy scores.

For center James Weatherholt was selected. He was the tallest entry in the loop and led his team, the Red Devils in scoring. The defensive posts were given to Watt of the Red Devils and Heine of the Ritzy Five. Both these boys were good guards and in keeping up their strong defensive work were also able to be up among the leading scorers.

As substitutes Winners of the Whips, Hickson, one of the few bright spots in the Chief lineup, and Krieg, a good center despite his size and also a heavy scorer, were chosen.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Player, Position	Team
Ruf, Forward	Celts
Anderson, Forward	House of David
Rice, Center	Celts
Fryer, Guard	Hoosiers
Olson, Guard	Hoosiers

Substitutes

Sefton, Forward	Dribbling Demons
Irmscher, Center	Hoosiers
Schroeder, Guard	Celts

SENIOR LEAGUE

Player, Position	Team
Hayes, Forward	Longshots
Leazure, Forward	Snappy Bucketeers
Affolder, Center	Longshots
Childers, Guard	Bulldogs
Nitz, Guard	Ay-Sez

Substitutes

Scheinenberger, Forward	Longshots
Green, Center	Snappy Bucketeers
Munger, Guard	Bulldogs

MIDGET LEAGUE

Oswald, Forward	Whips
Collins, Forward	Ritzy Five
Weatherholt, Center	Red Devils
Heine, Guard	Ritzy Five
Watt, Guard	Red Devils

Substitutes

Winners, Forward	Whips
Krieg, Center	Red Devils
Hickson, Guard	Chiefs

LEADING SCORERS

All-Star League

Player	Free Throws	Field Goals	Total
Ruf	0	19	38
Rice	0	11	32
Fryer	5	7	17
Anderson	1	9	19
Schroeder	2	7	16

Senior League

Player	Free Throws	Field Goals	Total
Nitz	4	9	22
Childers	6	8	22
Leazure	6	6	18
Scheinenberger	4	7	18
Affolder	2	6	14

Leading Scoring Threats And Their Coach



Roy Ivey Allen McMeen Doyle Kilty



Coach Chambers

The three boys pictured above, Roy Ivey, Allen McMeen, and Doyle Kilty are the three main contenders for track positions because of their experience in this work in the past season.

Allen and Roy have been on the track team for the past three years, while this will be Doyle's second year on the squad.

Coach Chambers has coached the track team since the school was built. The first year there was only one boy out for the cinder trail. Before coming to North Side, Coach Chambers coached football, basketball, and track at Columbia City. For the last seven years he has coached city championship teams.

Central Catholic Plays At Loyola

Irish Opened National Catholic Tournament Against Kankakee, Illinois

Coach Bill Barrett's Central Catholic Irish have received and accepted a bid to the National Catholic Basketball Tournament that has been played off this week at Loyola University gym in Chicago.

The Irish drew St. Patrick's of Kankakee, Ill., to play in the opening round last Wednesday.

Eight lads comprised the Purple squad. They are Captain Tony Barile, Jim Boedecker, Jim Gallivan, Bob Dier, Joe Hofer, Con Sterling, Jr., Elias Westrick and Clem Roach. Coach Barrett, Brother Mel, faculty athletic director, Student manager Joe Higgins, and a number of the Irish fans followed the team to Chicago.

Central Catholic went to the quarter-final round of the meet two years ago, but did not compete in the national meet last year.

37 Track Season Opens March 27

Coach Chambers Has Many Prospective Thinly-Clads For Culver Meet

North Side thinly-clads will inaugurate the 1937 season on Saturday, March 27, in an indoor triangular meet at Culver, Indiana with Kokomo and the Culver Military Academy. The time for the meet is 2 p. m.

Coach Chambers has a large squad of boys working out the seventh period and after school, and many boys show promise, so Chambers can't decide yet who will make the trip. However, he stated that there would be about thirty-five boys going.

The distance runs and the hurdles have the largest number of promising men. At least eight boys are able to run the mile in under five minutes, while in the hurdles, about ten boys show prospects of varsity berths. Boyd Blake ran a sizzling 4:39 mile Tuesday afternoon on the indoor track around the boys' gym.

Speedball Makes First Grand Entry To Our North Portals

Speedball, which is being introduced to North Side girls this year by Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, is a comparatively new game, having been first tried in the fall of 1921 at the University of Michigan. This game was really developed because

there was a great demand for an autumn sport that would appeal to all students of average athletic ability. Spring and summer have as their main sport, baseball, while basketball reigns in the winter months; but no one had ever been able to find a good all-around game for intramural participation in the fall season.

Of course there are football and soccer, a foreign game, which might be considered as the all-around fall game, but both sports have serious drawbacks. Football requires too much organization to be played and enjoyed by every one and, secondly, the expense of equipment is great, while the technical game of soccer is too hard to understand for most beginners and, if modified, it becomes a game too simple and uninteresting for high school and college students.


After both football and soccer had proven unsatisfactory as recreational games for the majority of the student body, speedball was introduced and soon became the leading intramural sport during the football season. Now it is played in many universities, colleges, and public schools throughout the United States, and has even found its way into Canada, Mexico City, Philippines, and China. Players of all ages participate and girls in high schools and universities have begun to accept it with a few changes.

The name, "Speedball," although not unusual or clever, is appropriate, because it implies that speed is the essential physical quality and that


size or strength is not needed to be a good player. This game in which there is plenty of vigorous exercise and good clean fun, is different from soccer in that it permits the use of footwork, handwork, and headwork. Speedball, the rules of which are easy to learn, because they are simple, not complicated, has borrowed the kicking feature of soccer and combined it with the passing of basketball. Instead of scoring by means of shooting, however, an end zone has been behind the goal line, and a touchdown which counts 2 points can be made by catching a forward pass in this zone. Other means of scoring are: field goal, counting 3 points, which is made when a ground ball is kicked over the end line, between the posts and under the cross-bars; penalty kick, and drop kick both of which count one-point each.

The player who has the ball may not run with it; consequently eliminating tackling and interference, serious injuries, and the need for protective uniforms. The outstanding thing to be remembered about speedball is the difference between "flyballs" and "ground balls." A ground ball which is stationary, rolling, or bouncing must be kicked, "headed" or bounced off the body, but cannot be played with the hands or arms. A flyball, one that has been raised into the air directly from a kick may be held, passed, punted, drop-kicked, or played in one overhead dribble. When the ball strikes the ground, the hands cannot be used until a flyball again occurs. In general, a team consists of eleven players. However, speedball can be played satisfactorily with a smaller or larger group.

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Girls Honorary Teams Selected

Miss Margaret Spiegel Will Choose Basketball Teams Tonight After School

Honorary basketball teams will be selected tonight after school by Miss Margaret Spiegel and the captains of the class teams who are Eileen Snider, Mary Jane Andrews, Ruth Steward, Ruth Wyatt, Marjorie Pratt, Violet Winebrenner, Fondah Shook, and Eleanor Houghton. The list of all-star teams will be posted the following Monday following spring vacation. An honor tournament will be played after vacation if the weather is unsuitable for outdoor sports. However, if the weather is nice enough, speedball practices for class teams will begin. Girls are asked to watch the bulletin board for further notices as to schedules of practices.

The final games in the class basketball tourney were played last night between the A and B class squads. Miss Spiegel refereed all the games and was assisted by the following student leaders: Umpires, Mary Jane Andrews, Eleanor Schwarz, Ella Belle Meek, Eleanor Houghton, Elizabeth Stoltz, Leila Andrews; timekeepers, Martha Breeden, Catherine Peters, LaVern Herber, and Anita Fitch.

All the games Monday night were pretty lopsided from the scores. The frosh A team registered its first victory by defeating the sophomore B's 3-1 in the first game while the senior B team collecting 18 points of which 14 tallies were made by the Captain, Mary Jane Andrews, held the junior B team scoreless. In the game between the senior A and junior B teams the seniors ran away with the game to the tune of 18 to 3. Helen Klein was the top-heavy scorer, getting 16 out of the total of 18 points for her team. The sophomore A's defeated the freshman B squad 13-6. Marjorie Pratt was high point girl for the winners with four field goals and one free throw to her credit, while Eleanor Houghton scored all the points for the losers.

After Monday's games the senior A's were leading all teams in their standings by having won six games and lost none. The standing of the other teams was: frosh A, 1 victory, 5 losses; frosh B, 6 losses; sophomore A, 4 victories, 1 loss, 1 tie; sophomore B, 2 victories, 4 losses; junior A, 2 wins, 4 defeats; junior B, 3 wins, 3 defeats; senior B, 5 victories and 1 tie game.

Forest Park Upset

Hines Garners Twelve Points To Lead Harrison Hill In 19 To 18 Victory

Harrison Hill defeated Forest Park in the finals of the City Grade School tournament at the Central gymnasium. The score was 19 to 18. The games was hotly contested all the way with Harrison Hill edging out a victory with a charity toss in the overtime session. Hines was high point man for the champs, scoring 12 points. Harrison Hill received the championship trophy.

In the semi-final games Harrison Hill defeated Smart by a score of 30 to 18 in a very interesting game. Forest Park defeated Franklin in another stirring game by a score of 22 to 10. Franklin was leading at the half 7 to 6, but in the last half Forest Park came back to completely outplay Franklin. Franklin won the Sportsman trophy.

Tourney High Lights

Dro's injury in the first quarter of the Clear Creek-Berne game probably cost the Bear's the game, since their scoring ability centered around him.

Dro and Overholtz tossed in nine points, each lad scoring four fielders and a charity toss.

Herm Schaefer, flashy Central guard, seems to be the boy to carry Central through the tournament. Herm got 5 field goals and 1 foul toss in the afternoon tilt and tossed in 4 fielders and 3 fouls in the evening engagement.

Jack Paul and his side shots also were outstanding at the regional as Jack continued to hit from the side of the court.

Virgil Riddle scored the neatest shot of the tourney, it being a high looping shot that went through the rafters and dropped in, in the final fifteen seconds of the Hartford City game.

Red "Race Horse" Braden seemed to have a little tough luck connecting at the regional but Red will make up for that at Muncie this week.

Picking a star line-up out of the forty boys who took part in the tourney, we give you Paul and Overholtz at forwards; Piddle at center and Schaefer and Dro at guards.

We wish to take this time to congratulate Mr. Stephan, principal of the Huntington high school, for the manner in which the tourney was carried out.

The whistle tooting was taken care of very capably by Kaufman and Guild.

Jacob Gimbel Prize Awarded To Player That Is Best Sport

Jacob Gimbel decided back in 1917 to give an annual award to a player in the state final basketball tournament. This was called the Gimbel Prize.

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- 1917—Claude Curtis, Martinville.
- 1918—Ralph Esarey, Bloomington.
- 1919—Walter Cross, Thornton.
- 1920—Harold Laughlin, Bedford.
- 1921—Ralph Marlowe, Sandusky.
- 1922—Reece Jones, Vincennes.
- 1923—Maurice Robinson, Anderson.
- 1924—Phillip Kessler, Richmond.
- 1925—Russell Walter, Kokomo.
- 1926—Richard Williams, Central of Evansville.
- 1927—Franklin Prentice, Kendallville.
- 1928—Robert McCarness, Logansport.
- 1929—Emmett Lowery, Technical.
- 1930—Kenneth Young, LaPorte.
- 1931—Norman Cotton, Wiley of Terre Haute.
- 1932—Jess McAnally, Greencastle.
- 1933—Jim Seward, Shortridge.
- 1934—Arthur Gosman, Jasper.
- 1935—James Lyboubt, Richmond.
- 1936—Steve Sitko, Central of Fort Wayne.
- 1937—???????

Girls To Start Speedball Soon

Speedball Is New To North Side; Combines Soccer, Basketball

Miss Margaret Spiegel, gym instructor, has announced that the girls will start practicing speedball following the basketball tournament. Speedball is a combination of soccer and basketball.

Although this game has never been played at North Side, Miss Spiegel urges all girls to try out for this sport. The practices will begin after spring vacation. After several weeks of practice, class teams will be chosen and regular games will begin.

Doping Contest Held

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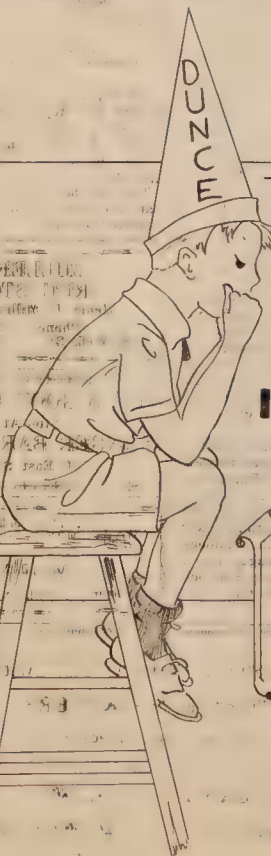
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Intramural Basketball Meet Ends In Deadlock

Senior League Is Deadlocked By 3-Way Tie

Leading Teams Will Not Play For The Intramural Title As Time Does Not Permit

Snappy Bucketees Blew Their Chance To Win Senior Title In Last Game

Last Thursday and Friday nights' games brought this year's annual intramural games to an end. With the season at an end we find two firmly established in the All-star and Midget Leagues as champions, but due to a last game upset of the Senior League leaders the loop was pitched into a three-way tie. The games were ushered out by a thrilling double overtime game in the All-star league.

However, the going of the intramural season will not bring to an end the intra-scholastic basketball as the Home Room tourney is off to a good start this week.

Thursday found all 12 teams playing while on Friday there were only three games. On Thursday in the All-star league the powerful Hoosier aggregation clinched the top position in the league by handing the House of David quintet a 22 to 8 setback. The victors led throughout and had run up a 15 to 2 half time lead. With this long lead they eased up their play a little and outscored the bearded men by only one point. James Ummel by scoring all his points in the first half led the winners with eight points while Anderson connecting on two field goals was high for the bewhiskered boys. In the other All-star game on this night the second place Celts were defeated by the Dribbling Demons, a team that had not won a victory previous to this game. The Demons forged ahead of the Celts early in the game and kept ahead throughout to lead at the end of the game time by a 17 to 13 score.

On Friday two more All-star games were played. In the first game the champion Hoosiers finished the season with a clean slate by handing the Dribbling Demons a 17 to 11 defeat. The Hoosiers outclassed the Demons at all times and were threatened at only one point in the game when the Demons managed to come within two points of the Hoosiers at a 10 to 8 score. Klopfenstein, tall center of the Hoosiers, led the victors with six points while Bronson with 4 points was high for the Demons.

In the second of the All-star games, the Celts and House of David fives brought the season to a rousing end. The game featured by the calling of sixteen personal fouls and the individual scoring of Stan Ruf, was extended through two overtime periods before the Celts finally won by a 23 to 21 score. From here on the game was nip and tuck with the bearded men still having one point lead at the third quarter. The last quarter was still very close and with 55 seconds to go Ruf hit a long shot from midcourt to tie the count at 19 all. Each team managed to score one goal in the first overtime period but in the second the bewhiskered men were finally snowed under by two free throws tossed in by Schroeder and Waterfall. Ruf scored 14 points for the Celts while Meyers put in 3 baskets and a charity toss to lead the losers.

In the Midget league the schedule was ended on Thursday night when the Ritzy Five finished the season with an undefeated record to gain the Midget league title. However, before relinquishing their title chances the Red Devils put up a good battle with the final score being 17 to 14 against them. The Ritzy Five lineup won the game on charity tosses as the Red Devils looped in more field goals than the victors. Swager with 4 free throws and a field goal led the High Hats while Wat ringing up three goals was high for the Horned men.

In the second game of this loop the Whips won their second victory of the year in a rather uninteresting game running up a 7 to 0 first half lead. The Lashes easily kept out in front of the hopeless Chieftain quintet to win by a final count of 15 to 2. Oswald by scoring 3 field goals and two free throws led the Whips while Hixson was the only Chief player to score.

On Thursday night all senior league teams played. In the first game the Bulldogs' hopes for the title were handed a severe setback when they were decisively defeated by the Longshots by an 18 to 9 score. Leading by 10 to 4 at the half, the Longshots were never hard pressed and they retained a slim chance to tie for Senior league honors. Schienberger led the winners with six points while Childers scored three for the Bulldogs. A humorous incident occurred in this game which seems to happen at least once every year without fail. Burry of the Bulldogs shooting from far out, made a beautiful basket for the opposing team.

In Thursday's second game the Snappy Bucketees forged to the league lead in the Senior loop by

INTRAMURAL BOX SCORES									
ALL STAR LEAGUE									
Hoosiers	FT.	FG.	T.	Riley, g	1	1	3		
Irmischer, f	0	2	4	Totals	3	6	15		
Jackson, f	1	1	3	Chiefs	FT.	FG.	T.		
Ummel, f	4	4	8	Renner, f	0	0	0		
Klopfenstein, c	0	1	2	Miller, f	0	0	0		
Weinstein, m	0	0	0	Hixson, c	0	1	2		
Fryer, g	1	2	5	Cook, g	0	0	0		
Curdes, g	0	0	0	Oehstein, g	0	0	0		
Totals	2	10	22	Hopkins, g	0	0	0		
House of David	FT.	FG.	T.	Totals	0	1	2		
Anderson, f	0	2	4	SENIOR LEAGUE	FT.	FG.	T.		
Sutherland, f	0	0	0	Bulldogs	FT.	FG.	T.		
Altekruse, c	0	1	2	Crayton, f	2	0	2		
Pickett, g	0	1	2	Riley, f	0	1	2		
Larson, g	0	0	0	Place, f	0	0	0		
Totals	0	4	8	Johnston, c	0	0	0		
Celts	FT.	FG.	T.	Childers, g	1	1	3		
Ruf, f	0	1	2	Burry, g	0	1	2		
Schroeder, f	0	2	4	Totals	3	3	9		
Rice, c	0	1	2	Hayes, f	0	1	2		
Weaver, c	0	0	0	Schienberger, f	0	3	6		
Kestnes, g	0	0	0	Beams, c	0	1	2		
Kilty, g	1	1	3	Gregg, c	0	1	2		
Waterfall, g	0	1	2	Affolder, g	0	2	4		
Totals	1	6	13	Ewing, g	0	1	2		
Dribbling Demons	FT.	FG.	T.	Totals	0	9	18		
Bronson, f	3	0	3	Snappy Bucketees	FT.	FG.	T.		
Tone, c	0	2	4	Miller, f	0	0	0		
Harrison, c	0	1	2	Green, f	2	1	4		
Blake, g	1	2	5	Leazier, c	3	1	5		
Sefton, g	1	1	3	Harrington, g	0	1	2		
Totals	5	6	17	Pratt, g	0	1	2		
Celts	FT.	FG.	T.	Totals	5	4	13		
Ruf, f	0	7	14	Ay-Sez	FT.	FG.	T.		
Schroeder, f	1	1	4	Nitz, f	0	0	0		
Rice, c	0	1	2	McNiece, f	0	0	0		
Waterfall, m	2	0	2	Kavanaugh, f	0	1	2		
Weaver, g	0	1	2	Royer, c	0	2	4		
Totals	3	10	23	Walley, g	0	0	0		
House of David	FT.	FG.	T.	Tone, g	0	0	0		
Sutherland, f	0	1	2	Totals	0	3	6		
Meyers, f	1	3	7	Bulldogs	FT.	FG.	T.		
Altekruse, c	1	1	3	Childers, f	0	0	0		
Pickett, g	0	2	4	May, f	0	0	0		
Chambers, g	1	0	1	Munger, c	1	1	3		
Anderson, g	0	2	4	Johnston, c	0	1	2		
Totals	3	9	21	Wildermuth, c	0	0	2		
Hoosiers	FT.	FG.	T.	Riley, g	0	1	2		
Ummel, f	1	0	1	Crayton, g	0	0	0		
Fryer, f	1	1	3	Totals	1	3	7		
Irmischer, f	0	0	0	Snappy Bucketees	FT.	FG.	T.		
Olson, c	0	1	2	Miller, f	0	1	2		
Klopfenstein, c	0	3	6	Green, f	0	0	0		
Weinstein, g	2	1	4	Leazier, c	0	0	0		
Jackson, g	1	0	1	Pratt, g	0	1	2		
Benninghoff, g	0	0	0	Harrington, g	0	0	0		
Totals	5	6	17	Totals	0	2	4		
Dribbling Demons	FT.	FG.	T.	FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS	Team	Won	Lost	Per-	
Tone, f	0	1	2					cent	
Bronson, f	0	2	4		Hoosiers	6	0	1,000	
Harrison, c	1	0	1			Celts	3	3	.500
Sefton, g	1	1	3			House of David	2	4	.333
Blake, g	1	0	1			Dribbling Demons	1	5	.167
Totals	3	4	11						
MIDGET LEAGUE	FT.	FG.	T.						
Ritzy Five	FT.	FG.	T.						
Collins, f	0	2	4						
Hartman, f	0	2	4						
Chandler, f	0	0	0						
Heine, c	1	1	3						
Bruick, g	0	0	0						
Swager, g	4	1	6						
Love, g	0	0	0						
Totals	5	6	17						
Red Devils	FT.	FG.	T.						
Weatherholt, f	0	1	2						
Ley, f	0	1	2						
Krieg, c	0	1	2						
Watt, g	0	3	6						
Roth, g	0	1	2						
Totals	0	7	14						
Whips	FT.	FG.	T.						
Oswald, f	2	3	8						
Irmischer, f	0	0	0						
Winners, f	0	0	0						
Durfey, c	0	2	4						
Johnson, g	0	0	0						
Totals	2	5	10						

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Citizen's Military Training Camps will open at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Fort Thomas, Kentucky; and Fort Knox, Kentucky, on July 5 and continue for a period of thirty days, closing on August 3. The Fort Benjamin Harrison camp is the one attended by boys from here.

The purpose of these camps is to bring together, for a month's training, young men from all walks of life on a common basis of equality and, by supervised citizenship, to benefit them morally and physically, and to impress upon them the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

The government will provide, without cost to the young men attending these camps: Uniforms, shoes, food, lodging, and medical and dental attention while at camp. Candidates who pay their own fare to camp will be reimbursed shortly after their arrival there at the rate of five cents per mile over the shortest usually traveled route between their homes and camp. A candidate must be physically fit, of good character and an American citizen, or one who has taken out his first papers for naturalization. He must have reached his seventeenth birthday by the time the camp opens and not have passed his twenty-ninth birthday.

A physical examination, inoculation against typhoid, vaccination against smallpox, and a certificate of good moral character are required.

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Legends Must Be Paid To Have Name In Gold On Cover

All subscribers to the Legend must have the total of \$1.25 paid by Friday, April 9, in order to have their names engraved in gold on the cover, Miss Rowena Harvey, Legend adviser, announced. All money must be turned in at this early date so that the names can be set up in type and a complete list of those students receiving "names in gold" can be posted on the main bulletin board for approval and correction.

Those students who do not wish to have their names engraved need not pay the total by this date, but Miss Harvey stated that names would not be engraved on the cover unless the total cost of the yearbook had been received. However, at present, over half of the Legends have been paid in full.

Plans have been completed for the Legend assembly, featuring Betty Robinson, American girl Olympic star, which will be held Tuesday, April 6. Miss Robinson, who has spoken in many schools and clubs during the 1937-38 lecture season, will talk on her experiences in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam and the 1936 Berlin games. She is now a young business woman in Chicago and will have her new book on Track and Field Athletics for Women published this year.

G. A. A. Flashes

Well, the skating party was pretty much of a success both from the financial viewpoint and the viewpoint of amusement, thanks to Betty Nichols, general chairman. We were rather disappointed, though, because we wanted to get a good laugh out of embarrassing spills, and hardly anyone really fell; everybody was so dignified. Doesn't Viv Walborn have the worst luck of all? Friday, Herm Schaefer of Central was present and Vivian was not! Opportunity usually knocks but once, and already it's sounded twice for Viv. Do you suppose it'll knock a third time?

Let's establish Play-day as an annual G. A. A. custom, Miss Spiegel; the one Saturday was just loads of fun. Highlights and comical episodes of the day... Dee Dutcher, first exasperated with the red bloomers about three sizes too big for her, and then with the little umbrella in her marvelous (if not a little stiff) acrobatic dance... Bonnie Steinbacher's convulsed giggling when she informed everyone about Miss Spiegel's disgraceful actions the other night in basketball, over the party-line (by the way, this act, directed by Eleanor Schwarz, was the winning skit)... Eleanor Houghton when she arose very importantly, merely to say, "This concludes our program."... We did so enjoy listening to the last three minutes of the Central-Hartford City game, after the radio was finally fixed... Question of the day—How did those girls who ate bananas under water feel afterwards?... The beautiful bathing beauties—June Barkley as the shy bathing maiden of 1890 (did you recognize Miss Spiegel's first aid bandage in June's plumage?), Gert Jaehn in borrowed finery, Miss Gross' bathing suit of college days; Charlotte Bickel as the modern bathing miss (don't you wish "Curly" could have seen you in that cute suit, Charlotte?) and last, but not least, little Carol, who really captured everyone's heart with her hula-hula dance. —Ruthie, your little sister couldn't have learned that art from you, could she?

Now that the basketball season is over, except maybe for the all-star tournament, we wish to congratulate the players who played hard, won easily without bragging, and were able to take the losses and hard knocks as they came along, with a smile. If you've learned to do all these things; if you've learned to be a good sport, then these games have been worthwhile and have served their purpose—that of forming the spirit of sportsmanship in all girls who participated in the games.

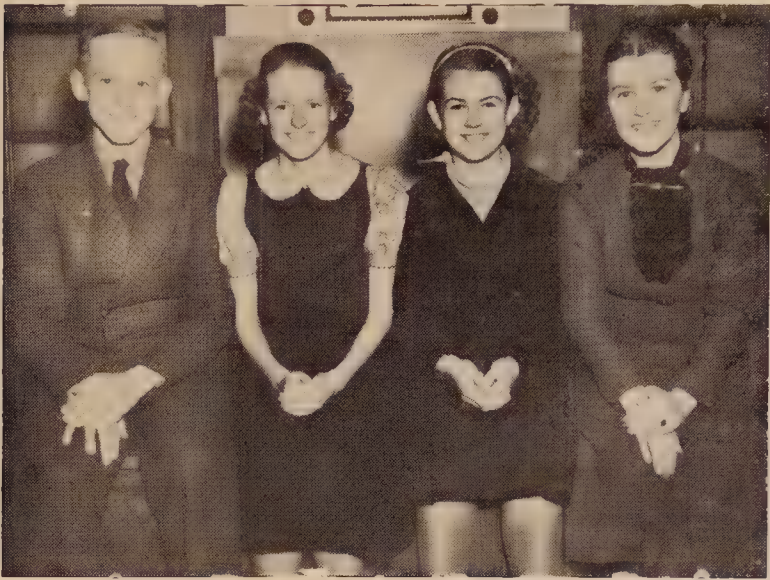
As soon as we get back from spring vacation, speedball will be started, if the weather is nice enough. This game should interest those girls who think girls' basketball rules are too tame and sissified, for it's a combination of soccer (football to you) and basketball.

"Curiosity killed the cat" is a good proverb to be remembered by some of our members. The other day the second period when she should have been in the library, Elizabeth Stolte stuck her nose in the gym to see what was going on; Helen Klein, not knowing the predicament her friend was in (or did she?) slammed the door quickly on Elizabeth's sensitive feature. Ha, ha, nosy Stolte.

For the last item we have chosen some statistics of the ten leading scorers in the class basketball tournament. These figures do not include the points which were made in last night's games, and (due to the errors of some scorekeepers) may be slightly incorrect. However, here they are:

F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Helen Klein	30	1 61

Speech Contest Winners



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

William Swagger won the junior oratorical contest, Betty Pridgeon is winner of the sophomore extemporaneous speech contest, Fahma North won the freshman extemporaneous contest, and Harriet Snyder is winner of the senior oratorical contest. Harriet Snyder and William Swagger will have their names engraved on the junior-senior oratorical cup.

Judges for the junior-senior meet were Thomas Riddle, Jr., A. T. Keen, and Clifton McCormick. Judges for freshmen were Miss Julia Storr, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Howard Michaud. Judges for sophomores were Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Mary Howard, and Merton Kimes. Also Miss Lucy Osborne of Franklin junior high school was one of the judges.

Will Present Play

Leaders' Club To Produce "When The Sun Rises" Next Sunday, March 21

The second production of the play, "When the Sun Rises," will be the program at the vesper service to be held next Sunday night at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The members of the cast are: Tom, Dick Larson; Louise, Lilas Patton; nurse, Jeanne Gumper. The stage manager is Harold Rahe. There will be a play rehearsal Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and an officers' meeting at 10 o'clock for the purpose of planning the programs for the rest of the year.

Plans are being made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, March 27. Plans for a skating party to be held after Easter are being arranged.

A trip to Chicago was planned at the meeting last Sunday. All those who wish to go must attend all but three of the meetings between now and the trip, support all the money raising projects, and take part in the meetings when asked to. A very interesting discussion was led by the Rev. Frederick Groetsma on "The Significance of Christ for Me."

Mary Jane Andrews	23	7	53
Elizabeth Stolte	14	0	28
Marjorie Pratt	12	4	28
Eleanor Houghton	10	7	27
Eloise Musser	13	0	26
Florence Robison	13	0	26
Charlotte Bickel	11	2	24
Eleanor Schwarz	10	0	20
Dorothy Bauer	9	0	18

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Spring Vacation Begins

Spring vacation will begin today, Friday, March 19, and students of North Side High School will be free from studies for a whole week. School will be reopened on Monday, March 29, when pupils will again resume their studies.

North Side Alumni Honored At College

Several North Side alumni have been doing outstanding work in various fields at their respective colleges. Christine Sunday and Barbara Warner have been named among the outstanding campus leaders by their fellow students at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, in a poll conducted by the campus newspaper, Wittenberg Torch. These students were chosen on the basis of popularity and effective campus leadership.

Bernard Swanson, '35, was recently initiated into Phi Gamma Delta national college fraternity at Indiana University. Swanson is a member of the freshman class at the university.

Richard Hendricks had the leading role in "The Bat," a production given at Franklin College.

April 9 Is Deadline

Promissory notes for The Northerner are to be paid by April 9. Home Room agents are asked to collect the balance of these notes and turn in the money immediately to the Northerner room.

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Seniors Addressed

Men From Indiana University And Extension Talked To Students On Education Planning

Dr. E. M. Linten of Indiana University, and Mr. Floyd R. Neff, of the Indiana Extension, spoke to the North Side seniors on Education Planning.

During the assembly two booklets were passed out giving information about the cost and the courses offered and answering many questions that would be asked by incoming students. Cards were given out and everyone was to check the course or subject he was most interested in, these were handed in with the name and address of each student on them and information about these are to be sent to the students.

Concordia Wins Title

Concordia won the Walter net tournament last Sunday when they beat Columbus, 20 to 17. In the junior division the Emmaus Juniors upset the Indianapolis team by the same name, 21 to 15.

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Polar-Y Meets

Members Of Club Will Fill
Easter Baskets For Needy
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Polar-Y Club held a business meeting in room 314 on Wednesday, March 10. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the Easter Service which is under the leadership of Mary Jane Snook. The girls will work in groups at the appointed chairman's home and fill Easter baskets for needy families. The baskets will contain colored eggs and candy for all members of the family. The chairmen are: Helen Elett, Esther Bracht, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Dorothy Bracht, and Dorothy Doerfler.

Betty Boone, the president, announced a joint project, between the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves clubs of the city, to be held in the near future.

The meeting was then turned over to Vivian Walborn who had charge of the remainder of the program. Girls participating in the Easter program were Dorothy Bracht, Dorothy Doerfler, Helen Jane Black, and Betty Murchland.

Between the business and program the Polar-Y picture was taken for the Legend.

The social part of the meeting was then given in the form of a treasure hunt. Messages were hidden in various parts of the building, in different rooms and corridors. The messages were in code and were quite interesting but difficult to work out.

The girls then proceeded to the cafeteria where a potluck, in charge of Marylyn Hunter and sponsored by the losing teams of the membership drive was held. Group singing was led by Elaine Gregg.

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Fruechtenicht Re-elected To I. U. German Club Office

Arthur Fruechtenicht, who was graduated from North Side high school two years ago, was recently re-elected secretary of Der Deutsche Verein, Indiana University German club.

Seventeen new members were inducted into the organization which is composed of outstanding students in the German department who are interested in greater proficiency in the use of the language.



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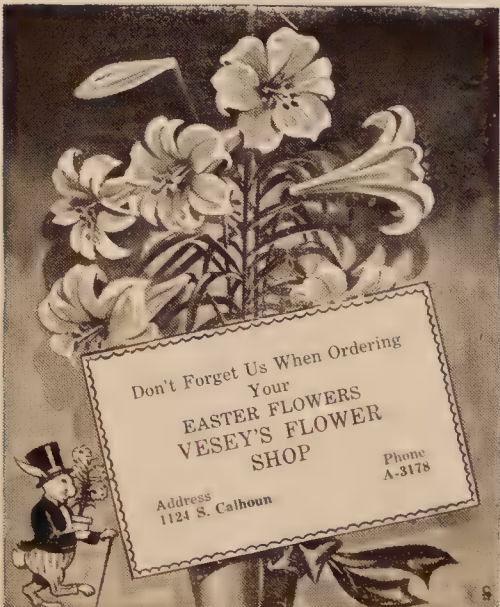
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DEAD ARE LISTED

Twenty-four persons were killed in a terrific gale or cyclone and a flood in Hicksville during the past week. On Monday the gale happened in the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Alice Kemp) Wendall Reichart when Mrs. Reichart accidentally turned on the fifty fans she has in one of her large rooms during a party. This caused the guests to be pushed back and forth against each other and the wall until all were lying dead in a great pool of blood. Those killed in this tragedy besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. (Harriet Snyder) Al Bullerman, Mr. and Mrs. (Dorothy Beyhan) Phillip Pollos, and Ed Boedecker and Bea McBride. On the following evening amid the smoke rings of Tom Kemp's pipe emerged one of the bitterest cyclones seen in this part of the country in years. June Barkley, Marge Goethe, Mae Barnett, Tom Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. (Melba Sharp) Vincent Stanger, and Mr. and Mrs. (Pat Sweet) Eugene Hartman were the innocent victims of Mr. Kemp's pleasure at the pipe. Thursday evening at a party in honor of the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. (Dot Bauers) Johnny Marklin a miss mixture of one of the drinks brought forth a spouting fountain which soon filled the room and killed the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. (Fahma North) Sheldon Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. (Gertrude Jaehn) John Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Hartnup) Philip Olofson like rats.

Gabby Wins!!!
Outfit and Spelling slays 'em; Shore Misses That Eye Tooth.

Martha (Gabby) Dye won the annual Spelling Bee held at Hoken Poke County seat last night. She won by a word (Gabby always could out talk everyone in the county). Gabby looked right stylish, indeed. She was wearing a purple (that sick looking color) dress with gold ruffles around the neck and sleeves. Her large, red picture hat was trimmed with yellow buttercups that looked very pretty growing beside her pappy's pig pen. She wore a red and green slave bracelet around her ankle which was shockingly exposed. She got that slave bracelet when she went to Sparrow Gulch with her "sweetie," Sam Piedmont, forty years ago. Sam up and died one day (we all think he died so he wouldn't have to marry Gabby). When I first saw Gabby I thought she was blushing, but it was that red powder on her cheeks. She found a box of it on the side of the mountain one day. I guess some of those city folks lost it when they were there last summer. The first prize was a step ladder without any steps for people who want to wash the basement windows. The second prize was a chair without any seat for people who don't want to sit down. When Gabby stepped up to receive her prizes, she grinned from ear to ear showing the vacancy of her left eye tooth that was suddenly removed by a kick from Bossy the cow, when a horse fly bit her on the leg. Gabby always gets mixed up now when she tries to talk because her left eye tooth is gone and she can't see what she is saying. Gabby said she was very glad she had won, as the prizes would come in handy when she and Colonel Gene Sutherly get married. They are going to be married next leap year if the Colonel gets up enough courage to say "yes" when Gabby asks him to be hers.

Grogg to Give Chickie
Marjorie Grogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grogg, was presented the "golden chickadee" which is the highest honor attainable in the Campfire girls association. Miss Grogg has been a member of the association for five years. Her father is the honorary high Paschusio of the Sanka-Sanka Ship Corporation. He started as a mere office boy and worked his way up. Such noted people as these are due to make history for our little community. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walden (Margurite McKown) left today for California for a two weeks' vacation trip. They will drive through in their Austin. (If it isn't too crowded).

Pave Street Or Build A Gym Is The?
ExBasketball Players Voted Against Building A Brand New Gymnasium In Hickville

The Question Was Dropped After A Gruelling 5-Hour Session Amid Coca And Sandwiches
Shall it be the paving of Northrop Avenue, our main street or the building of a gigantic basketball gymnasium. That is the question that was brought before the councilmen of Hicksville by Dean Needham, councilman of the sixth district, last night in a special session called by Mayor William Darling. In the discussion held before the balloting James Mullendore stated, "It would be better to build a new gymnasium because in a few years hence we shan't be using streets as the airplane will have taken the place of the automobile." Harry Rummel was opposed to the building a gymnasium because, "There isn't anybody in town that gives a hoot about playing basketball except Warren Miller and if he wants to play basketball let Mr. Miller build his own gymnasium. After the discussion the councilmen voted, but it ended in a 10-10 deadlock. Those that voted for a gymnasium were James Mullendore, Stanley Harpe, Ralph Pender, Don Wiedman, Elsworth Klopfenstein, Charles Beyhan, Tom Suedhoff, Philip Pollos, and James Haskins. Those that were for the paving of Northrop Avenue were Edward Boedecker, Thurman Hill, Allison Busby, Bettie Schmidt (say how'd you get in there, Paul Baumgartner, Jim Walley, Victor Kowalczyk, Herm Friederich, Carl Gunkler, and Otto Henschen. On the second ballot they were still deadlocked and after five hours of balloting the result remained the same. At three A. M. this morning Stanley Munger made a motion that the idea be dropped, which was carried unanimously by the twenty councilmen.

NO SHORTS
Wicked Says O. L. G. S. For Gals To Wear 'Em; Lots Of Excitement

The O. L. G. S. (Old Ladies Gabbings Society) decided that the Hicksville girls would not be allowed to play basketball in bloomers (certain kind, anyhow) in public. Katharine Crofts, president, announced over the party line this morning. Several girls, among them Eleanor Houghton, Katharine Bowman, Ruth Steward, Helen Klein, and Eileen Snider have been playing basketball in the public square in broad daylight dressed in only bloomers that showed even a little of their knees and middies with real short sleeves (imagine!) Even this boldness could have been tolerated, had not some of the town's worst tomboys, Eleanor Schwarz (dopey) Charlotte Bickel (Curly) and Gwen (Nigger Baby) Parrish ventured out when the boys could see them in shorts that went way up above their knees and middies that had no sleeves in them. Dorothy Doerfler and Evelyn Sievers, two prominent members of O. L. G. S. saw this, and, horrified, declared at the meeting Wednesday night that something had to be done about it. Finally, it was declared that the girls would have to play in their own gym in bloomers that covered their knees and middies that covered their elbows (especially now in winter.) If it hadn't been for Miss Margaret Spiegel ("Teach") to some of her former students) a quite venerable respectable member, and Charlene Reamer, influential young widow, just returned from the coronation, the young ladies would have been forbidden to play ever again. Miss Spiegel startled everyone when she exclaimed, "My laws, I used to climb up trees and play camp with the boys just dressed in a little one-piece play suit way back when I was a holly-toity miss; nothing harmful in that!" and Miss eRamer very practically remarked that over in England they had been using girls games several years already. "America really is quite backward, you know," with a lift of her monocle. Some of the older, conservative members were quite bitter. Beatrice Andrews pleaded "what is this world coming to? Next thing you know we'll be having nudists' colonies in Hicksville," whereupon Carolyn Barber, having a weak meat, fainted and Bob Erhardt, grocery delivery boy who (find the rest yourself)

Mae West Banned In Hicksville
Terrific Effect On Males Leads To Act

Ballads of a Lover
Oh, Needham has gone berserk, the screaming headlines read! And were it not for his padded cell, hundreds might be dead. Oh, sad the fateful story of this raving lunatic. He got that way from brooding, being cow-eyed and love-sick. The ballad that I'll give you is long and sad to tell. But it tells us why our "Leslie Love" is in his nut-house cell; Cast off your rank frivolity, wipe off that McMeen-like sneer, And listen to what I have to say in trembling and fear: Stanley started out this life when in the BB grade. He cast a fond and loving eye upon each blushing maid. In North Side High the happy home of beauty and romance, Our lover-boy began to date before he learned to dance. The sweetheart of his freshman days was Betty (Shorty) Shook. The romance flourished beautifully with many a loving look. But one sad day Shook cast her eyes upon a mustached villain, And left poor Stanley in the lurch, his soul in joy still thrillin'. So happiness soon fled away as did his first dear date. But Stanley squared his shoulders broad(?) and started out to rate. Our own sweet Helen Brudi for him was next in line, To see the love-light in his eyes to date and dance and dine. But she too jilted Stanley when she saw Norm Foster pass, And Needham found a new love in his third hour Latin class. He gazed upon her fondly, she answered with a smile, Her name? You've guessed it readers dear, Her name was Mollie Hile. But Mollie was a senior, and Needham but a soph, So, when Mollie graduated, their romance was all off. It was too much for Stanley, he screamed and sobbed in pain. "Oh, why," though he, "can't I succeed?" and started out again! So then began just one big binge—a dizzy social whirl. He loved and lost in rapid time, each sadly fickle girl. His junior year found a "Schlatter-" ed affair, the one with Betty Barth. She left him too, he can but dream before the blazing hearth. Then next came Eileen Snider and Marvel Maxwell too. He now met Central's Abby Lanier and his heart did flame anew. Jane Abbott, South Side's Bonbis, and pretty Martha Zelt, Were loved and lost by charming StSan; these losses deeply felt. And so the weeks and months went by in manner quite the same, With Stanley playing 'round the girls as a moth around a flame. His senior year found four great loves, which failed in a similar way. The first was his leading lady in the North Side Senior play. And next, the continuation of a torrid, summer romance. This too fizzled quickly and "droopy" never had a chance. For Janet lived in a city a hundred miles from here—and— Since "out of sight is out of mind" she's lost to him, I fear! It looked a little bit different when he dated Mildred Hoff But she too jilted Stanley boy, and thus, bade him be off. He wept and swore and banded the door, and vowed, "Never again!" But one more affair, his final one, was yet to cause him pain. His last love was an athlete, a famed Olympic star, But she too was his senior and lived in a city far. So when she stepped aboard her train and vanished down the rails, Poor Stanley, left behind again, sent up loud moans and wails! He couldn't take it this time; he tore his hair and cried. And frightened little children a she roamed the streets wild-eyed. So then the bug-house doctors caught poor Stan in a net, And packed him off to a padded cell much to his friends' regret. Today, he stands behind the bars, and thinks of love-filled days. And cries, "All the world loves a lover, I'm a lover! SiSng me praise!" This is the sad, sad story, as nearly as we can discover So if you want to taunt him, yell: "The whole world loves a lover!"

Concert Was Grand
Prominent Citizens Of Our Fair Burg Want More, By Cracky!

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Villian Moor-head Jilts Local Gals
Police Hunt Is On After Sheik Runs Away With 2 Fabulous Fortunes

The police have been asked by Miss Mary Edith Harvey and Miss Nadine Van Horn to apprehend Wally Moorhead who, it is claimed, played them for suckers and snuck away in the night with \$15,000 of Miss Harvey's and \$20,000 of Miss Van Horn's. Miss Nadine Van Horn inherited a huge fortune recently from her millionaire uncle who was president of the Soundless Van Horn Company. Miss Mary Edith Harvey accumulated her fortune from her father who performed a delicate operation on the child of the Mogul of India for which he received a huge fortune. Miss Harvey and Miss Van Horn are not the only ones that have been chiseled by this sheik. Jackie Huguenaud and Pat Becker were others on his list of victims. Anyone knowing of Wally Moorhead's whereabouts please notify the police or this paper. The following is his description—height, 5 feet, 9 inches; color of hair, black; color of eyes, baby blue; past residence, Crescent Avenue; hobbies, dancing and traveling (he has to); home town, Fort Wayne; occupation (when not working rich young ladies) bond salesman. We advise all young ladies to be careful who they choose as companions, because one can never tell. Mr. Wally Moorhead was taken without a bullet being fired this morning. Mr. Moorhead, when apprehended was in the companionship of Virginia Ayers.

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FOSTER FOILS FANCY FARCE
Anne Riddle Confesses To Murder Of Her Former Husband, Mr. Bronson

Norm Foster, sensational sleuth, broke the Bronson murder case wide open yesterday when he named Anne Riddle, the Mystery Woman, whose identity was revealed to the public only two days ago, as the murderer of her former husband. The strangest murder case in history, was solved easily by Norm Foster who simply stuck his nose on the ground and trailed "Snakey" Snooks, the Riddle gal's accomplice, to their hideous hidden hideout. Anne Riddle confessed after three seconds of grueling questioning by the ace sleuth that her husband's cruelty during their married life had driven her to distraction and drink and since distraction didn't taste so well (Now finish this sentence). Any way, Miss Riddle stated that she knew 13 would be unlucky for her. Mr. Bronson was her thirteenth hubby. Asked why she had waited so long before slipping the gong to her hated one and only 12 others Miss Riddle only replied: "Better late than never." Another angle on this case is the Mystery Man who later turned out to be none other than Foster, the detective, who was trying to hide from himself in order that he might concentrate on the case at hand. Don't tell me life is futile!

Durbin VS. RUST
Take the K. O.

Miss Margaret Durbin, daughter of her father and mother of first farm in Sparrow Gulch in Podunk county and Mr. James Rust, son of his father and mother of that beautiful purple house in Hobo range, will be married at 3 o'clock this morning in a noisy ceremony in the smoke house of the Rev.'s home. Miss Kathryn Relue and Mr. Bill Werling will attend the couple. The bride has chosen a purple dress worn with a tailored Chinese red swallow tail jacket trimmed with lappels of green kidskin and fastened in a cut-away style in front. Embroidered silk black net is used for the bodice of the dress which is trimmed at the neckline and sleeves with a braid of coronation blue velvet. The coronation blue is carried into her accessories by blue grosgrain loops on her gold slippers. Her corsage will be of yellow dandelions and purple violets. The bride's maids will wear a two-piece outfit of catsup red trimmed with an effective binding of beige and yellow. The accompanying jacket is fashioned in Victorian manner, with the fullness at the waist in back. Her jacket is bound in a contrasting braid as is the skirt of the dress, which is slit in front. Her hat is silver near straw, has a sheer chiffon drape of the beige and emerald, and her sandals also carry out the contrasting green and gray note. Her corsage is of stink weeds and golden rod. Black net will be worn by bride's mother. The dress is worn with a jacket made with stitched lappels and cuffs and her hat is of beige import ed straw. Spring flowers will form her corsage. The bridegroom's mother will wear many sheer alpaca crepe with a finger-tip length cape and a bodice of silk lace. Her accessories will be blue and her corsage will be of tulips. A wedding breakfast will be served at the bride's home, where the table will be centered with cupcakes. Two bands of lilies will be placed at either end. From 10 until 12 o'clock this evening a reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents and later the couple will leave for a wedding trip. The bride was a graduate from Mud Hollow school and has been employed at the fishing tackle store in the Squeegee town. Mr. Werling was graduated from Sing Sing high school and is associated with the hog raising company. There are some very valuable books in the collection of the O'Shaughnessy family. These seniors who are graduating Simon, Leroy Gerke, Byron Leeth, evening at North Side, however, few in his match Saturday at Auburn to have good chances of winning the field events were either eliminated or made a very affectionate farewell.

Mae West's new picture, "Why Men Leave Home," has been banned from the Hicksville Lyceum, it was decided at the town fathers' meeting after Bruce Oswald, town attorney, had valiantly argued two hours with Sam Johnston, noted town heckler who is a rabid Mae West fan. Most of the fathers voted against the charmer because their wives told them before they went that if they would even act as if they like Miss West, all the women of Hicksville would go on a sit-down strike and refuse to cook for them. (Anyhow, the men sorta think they can sneak down to Honkersville some night to see "Why Men Leave Home," especially big-town politician Dick Johnston and Max Irmischer who hopes to get a date with her. Several arguments were brought up pro and con Miss West. They are: Dick Coleman: Ever since I saw her last picture I've had hot chills run up and down my spine and my wife, Shirley, is getting tired of taking care of me, so I'm in favor of abolishing her. (Gee, this is breaking me all up!) Don Dolan: I think Mae West is a menace to industrious students who want to study their Latin, 'cause how can you study when your heart goes pitter-patter, pitty-pat? Bob Smith: Waal, I don't know if she should be allowed, and I don't know but what she should (brilliant remarks like this is finally what decided the case.) Jim Walley: Gee, I like Mae West but maybe you better not have her here because Phyl Zickgraf (that's my sweetie, see? Gee, ha, I'm bashful) is gettin' jealous and says she won't go to the barn dance with me if I don't stop looking at other fomen.) Sam Johnston (main West defender): You can't prove it that Mae West will break up your homes and romances. And if you can, what's the use of having such a fickle beau, or sumpin'? Warren Colby: We gotta have Mae West in our show because every time she comes, mom gets so mad at pop that she forgets that I'm supposed to wash the dishes and that way I get out of dishes, see? After the meeting was over, the henpecked husband, Jack Foughty, called up his little wife, who was formerly Betty McNutt, to tell her the decision, and your snooping reporter listened in to see if she could hear any of the whispered remarks made by the

Box Social
No Feuds Allowed; Johnathan McKay To Take Care Of Mules
The eVeterans of the Hicksville Association have made plans for a box social to be held on June 7. Every one is invited, and all the relations are also. The women and young girls should all bring boxes well filled with snables. Of course we will tolerate no guns as the feud between the Chrran and the Fischers will not be allowed to spoil our social gatherings. Boys and girls wishing to dance, must not under any circumstances wear their hob-nailed bots, for the Widow Green, at whose home the social is to be held will not tolerate th lovely waxed floors to be scarred. Smoking will be tolerated only in the barn, and the only drink will be a combination of Pappy Young's Corn and Uncle Fruicky's geremaiica. The social will be gin at 3:00 o'clock with games and shooting contests for all. Jonathan McKay has been engaged to take care of the mules during the festival, and they will be fed by him. Miss Helen Purdy, our kindergarten teacher, will over see the play of the younger children. We hope to see all there, for several surprises are scheduled also. For music, a string orchestra from the county seat has been engaged, they are Eugene Archer, guitarist; Louise Snouffer, fiddle; Doris Haines, guitar; Shelly Wagner, harmonica; and Robert Braunagel, piccollo. othy Foellinger is in charge of the flowers which will be carried out in spring flowers. A center piece of roses will adorn the table. The social will be held at the home of Lorene Schannen. Marjorie Scheu-Louis Binner stated that he is 20, at 6:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The affair is Orchids to the Junior Class for the can almost know in which events ever.) I really don't know just what it is to Doris Miedemus not going in to underwriter. Every hour of the day, every step, that poem that was printed in our fore they get angry at the football Robert Weaver and Stan Rut are One of the under the studs Mr. Gilly To Present Butler

PRITTLE—PRATTLE

By Sir Roger

Ah me! Heart throb... Ray Danford will be sweet sixteen in a few days and woe be unto the luckless driver who runs across his path. Rumors have it that Ray is really trying to beat Paul Stern's (C. C.) time with Arlene Miller but Arlene probably thinks he will have to go some. Oh my, everyone has speed except me but is that my fault? I ask you!

The boys and girls of the North-erner will probably be crying "yes we have no car" since "Omo" Kenyon became sixteen months...whoops, years I mean.

A split is foreseen between G. Kinne and M. Roberts. Many say that J. Getts is the real cause of it. By the way—a party is trying to get a hold of that picture up in G. Kinney's room. The purpose being to send it to J. Getts.

I guess G. Williamson really has it bad...and so has Ruth Ellen Calson; and Phil North is right in the middle of it and not minding it a bit. (Could you blame her?)

Who's the dame in J-15 the sixth period that thinks Roy Ivy is O. K.? There's your chance for a steady Roy; or would you rather have Virginia Beauty?

Why doesn't Richard B. give Catherine R. a break?...he is breaking her heart.

I guess Harold (Soup) Smith really has heart "pains" for Phyllis Mills. They certainly do create a lot of rum-pus the sixth period.

Conglomeration, On Spring Fantasy

"Cutie Pie"—Patsy Sweet
Lovesick—Warren Miller (Guess what? He's working.)
Warbler—Rozie Stephens
"Lady Fingers" Angie Fruechte-nicht.
"One Long Pan"—Phil Olofson
"Giggles"—Elaire Gregg
Steadies (supposedly)—J. Morris and A. Aumann

Personality Contest Flops

Flash! Flash! The recently organized popularity contest has been exposed by a series of round-robin letters. Mr. Ray (Boy ain't I cute) Racine, The Northerner's gift to the ladies (you can have him), started the contest in an effort to prove his worth as a "personality kid."

It didn't work out as he expected; so "Pretty Boy" began to pull for his pal. When he would seek an answer to the query, "Who do you think is the most popular boy and girl in school?" he would suggest (can you imagine) the name of his pal. (Such crutch!) The poor fellows who were asked didn't have a chance to give anyone else's name so "cutie" Racine thought he was doing all right.

He supposed that all those who cast votes in the Northerner mail-box, cast one (?) vote for their candidates. Heh, heh, heh! What could hinder the studes from casting more than one vote?

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"Flowers of the Dead"

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! In case you don't know what all the broadcasting is for, ask Don (we can take it) Firestone. You probably remember Francile Doebrman running around with re mother's good table cloth just crying her eyes out for poor Donnie. When she finally quieted down enough to answer our many questions (Naturally everyone said the same thing at once!)

She proceeded to tell us about Donnie stumbling instead of hurting his big toe (notice I said big) he hurt his arm (no fooling) in fact he's got it in a sling, and naturally poor Francile thought the poor arm had gone (as Francile says "to the dogs") so what did she do but bring a real pretty yellow flower and stick in the sling which carried Donnie's arm which had gone to the far away land of "pleasant hurts."

The arm at present is on its way to recover, because it just couldn't disappoint Francile for the Junior Prom (when she made the date she bargained for two arms instead of just one). In away we have a sneak-ing idea that Don is just a little sorry that his arm is getting better! (Get it). However Francile has promised to bring Don a flower from now on if Don will only get well.

Advice To The Love Lorn

Advice to the Love Lorn, by Boe Zeekly and Dixy Dorth:
Dear Boe and Dixy:
Last nite I was in a very romantic mood. We were sit'en on the barb wire fence by my Pappy's pig pen. I was sit'en with My Peter Boy when all of sudden I ups and ask him to be mine. Just then the ole sow be-low us gave a loud snort and I don't know whether he said "Yes" or "No," because he fell off in to the pig pen and the ole sow chased him away. I haven't seen him since. How will I get him back, and should I ask him again?
Signed
"WOODY" or "WONTY."

Answer:
My dear "Woody" or "Wonty":—
If he wood you'd better grab him, if he won't you'd better try washing your red woolen underwear in Lux, or eat Wheaties. Oh! yes, give him a ring. Just take the ring from the pet pig's nose. He'll love it. (I don't mean the pig.)
Signed
Always an answer, "Boe" and "Dixy."

Dear "Boe" and "Dixy":
Me and my boyfriend were going steady. I always treated him so nice. I sent him bouquets of golden rod, but it sent him to bed with hay-fever. Then I sent him a box of strawberries and it gave him the rash. The last thing I sent him was a bouquet of wild flowers and he suddenly contracted poison ivy. "Iany" says, I have no consideration for the feelings of others. Where can I find the "Love Bug"?
Signed
Bobbett-us.

Answer:
My dear Bobbett-us:
Just put an ad in the paper, "Lost one Love Bug." And as for your treatment, you've been lovely. What's a little poison ivy now and then.
Signed
Our Motto "Customer is always right" "Boe and Dixy."

Dear Boe:—
My girlfriend which I date at least once a month is very sweet. But she has just one fault. Every time I take her out she always wants an "all day-sucker" or a penny's worth of hor-horn. Why just the other day she wanted to take the horse and buggy and ride to town instead of walking that ten miles. But I wouldn't on account of I just paid \$1.25 for some new tires for my buggy and I am not going to wear them out on her. Please what shall I do to make Molby more economical.
Signed
I am "Shocked" at this generation.

Answer:
Dear "I am 'Shocked' at this generation":
You have a hard problem on your hands. You've got a so-called "gold-digger" as a girlfriend. You had better marry the girl so you can give her on old fashion beaten. She'll get over it someday.
Signed
"I'm overwhelmed myself." "Boe"

Dear Dixy:—
I'm in very deep water—you see I don't know whether my gal, Fuzzy-Top, loves me or not. While on a recent trip, she dated another. Then when she did come home, she no longer acted right or like she use-ta. What can I do to find out whether it's "Jimmie" or me that she cares for?
Signed
"In deep water" "Stevekins."

My dearest "Stevekins":
You are indee in deep water. Why don't YOU ask "Fuzzy Top" outright who she cares for? If she hesitates, dismiss her immediately from your mind, for she ain't the gal you once loved.
P. S.—A little steppin' out on your part would be the best. Phone A-79554.
Signed
Love is deep, "Dixy."

Falter Finchell, the Scandal Monger

Recently at the "Dustless Race Track," Star Ruf came up to me and told me to bet on "Lousy Cashdollar." When we asked him why, he said, "The trainer says he doesn't have a chance, so the nag ought to come in first....Hearing this I dug down deep and pulled out five one-cent sales tax checks and bet them on Star's horse....Believe it or not it came in first....Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braunagel of prize fight fame are sparring with each other, which is the reason, his pals insist, he dropped the title to Glendon Shoda....Mr. and Mrs. (Betty McNally) Kent Harrison are the proud parents of a five pound baby boy....The breach between Helen Brudi and James Jackson has been healed....They will be remarried on May 1st, three months after their recent divorce....North Side High School, the alma mater of 90 percent of the townfolks, won the state title last week....Frank (the school's not burnt down yet) Werling made all the points in the championship engagement....Mr. and Mrs. (Alice McGahey) Don Harrington are expect-ing their fourth next week....Karl Rehdert ois in town billed as the tallest man in the world....he is with the Curdes' Circus....Norman Foster, home town boy, is making good with the New York Celts....Phillip Olof-san has been appointed Suort's Editor of the "New York Sun"....Byron Heston will fill the vacancy made by Phil's promotion on this rag....The "Hicksville Harlem Club" topped the \$600,000 mark last night....May-be manager Fruechtenicht will pay me that \$100 now....The Hornes "Bob and Edith, are keeping it in different wigwags after a year of matrimonial experimenting....Jack Ken-nedy's 4th wedlock will be Marilyn Young....The ex Eileen Snider and Jack Paul, of late Central fame, are honeymooning in Europe....Proof has been established that Ellison Meier has been sending himself fan mail....Katharine Crofts has just finished the sixth book of her volume called "My Life In Ten Books"....Betty Murchland is the star hooper at the Harlem Club this week....Marie Andrews and Bill Swager were melted into one at the town hall yesterday.

Among the names of business establishments of our fair city are Lash's Harness Shop, Juday's Julief Found-tain, Allman's Dress Shoppe, Her-ring's Fish Market, Lotter's Salt Fac-tory, Wolf's Furs, Blair's Horns, Pur-dy's Beauty Parlor, Sharp's Swords, Shaw's Book Store, Greenler Florist, and Ivey's Vine Protectors.

Eleanor Carroll was named correspond-ent in the Morris-Aumann suit....Gertrude Jaehn claimed she was only eighteen at her birthday party Monday—That's what she says....Roberts, Kinne, Indiana, is engaged to the mayor, William Darling....Ann Riddle and Ed Dodenbeck made a trip around the world recently on the same liner....Loks like an at-tempt at an elopement to me....Fred-erick Prange and his wife Lenore Ho-fer have separated, because Fred thought his wife was seeing to much of Richard Weaver....Paul Wickizer has just invented a car that will run on water instead of gasoline....Mr. and Mrs. (Betty Price) Ralph Jones have moved to this city and are living at 732 State....It is rumored about that Robert Lee and Mildred Miller had the knot tied by Parson Mark Gotsch...."The Last Goal" starring Richard Coleman and Florence Kas-ner made its grand opening at the Outer Playhouse last night and out o the 1,000 seats in the house only 700 were empty....Harold Pratt has just opened an insurance office in the Elam Building....He is the only salesman on the force—That's all they need, just Harold....Stan Munger has just won the Lophshire Prize for his photo-graph "Life's Last Smile," which shows Fahma North as she passed away....Phyllis Ziegraf is the new English teacher at the Miller High School....Allen McMeen outran a horse named "Lousy Cashdollar" at the race track yesterday, so in the next race I'm betting my sales checks on McMeen's Snoozia.

Prom Plans

The plans for the Junior Prom have finally been completed. The commit-tee decided upon Ben Turpin and his "Sons of Sling" to furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 3:20 in the cafeteria and end at 9:23 in the boys' gym. Miss Gertrude Glamor will sing "Every Time It Rains We Carry Um-brellas" and "Slam That Base," the theme, will be in the honor of base-ball. Favors will be baseball bats to the girls and second bases for the boys. The attendance prize will be the homeplate. Skidder Myhorn will play as his trombone solo will be "Slidin' Home."

Most girls hesitate in telling what they were wearing but Rose Mary Blair said she was wearing a red flannel formal with green and orange trimmings. Her corsage will be of daffy-dills and fern. Her date is wearing an orchid colored linen suit with green suede shoes. His corsage will be lilies of the valley and blue bells.

The final number will be "Swinging the Bat Around." The guests will make for the home run.

You know I think some people have the "swellest" way of getting ahead with things. Did you know that our cafeteria food is bought on a bargain, our pies, buns, candy, are bought at practically nothing, while we are "big suckers to fall for it." The school secret came out when one of us heard her (our "cafe" hostess) talking to a pie man the other day and this is what she said: "First, we'll take off the ten per cent trade discount, then the three per cent for cash, and the other discounts and then we'll start to bargain." Some work! eh!!

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This is the third time I've started to write; My guesses were good—my second line was right. Now what do you think.

This is all; I'm kuitting this game; I'm still nuts. Is your opinion the same? Shucks, you're just jealous.

Hicksville Gossip

Eileen Junk, has proven that Gypsy Rose Lee of the 1936 era, was a piker. Miss Junk entertains her audiences by hypnotism. That is she makes them have optical ilussions.

What have we here? None other than Louis Curdes and Miss Betty Crumb. This happy-go-lucky (?) couple has been sight seeing along the delapidated river bank of Hicksville. We often wonder if they are picking daisies or if there is a secret in the woodpile.

Allen McMeen is reported to have renovated his letter sweater from the cedar chest, had it cleaned and is sporting it around our small town. If I remember correctly he almost wore that poor sweater to death when he was a senior in high school. Wonder who the new girl is he wishes to attract???

Bill Putz and Ellen Carney have been seen looking at some furniture. I wonder if the mother-in-law is coming to visit the couple.

Tom Tone has had two dates in the past two years and has only been stood up twice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher are now residing at the county infirmary. Mrs. Fisher, formerly Miss Betty Schlatter, is said to be the belle of the home.

It has been rumored that Tom Carroll and Janet Cameron are to be divorced. It seems that Tom wants to trade Janet for Miss Ruth Henk-enius. We might also add that Janet is demanding \$1,000 a decade. This is merely alimony money.

Ralph (henpecked) Doty has final-ly located his little daughter. It seems that she ran away from daddy and mamma, formerly Esther Murphy, be-cause Junior would not let her enter-tain her boy-friends in his barroom.

Strange as it may seem, Bruce Grogg and Marge have renounced their divorce and are "hitting it up" stronger than ever before. There's no fool like an old fool.

BUNTING BABY

People used to think I was cute, In my little romper suit. They all brought me candy and toys And said, "Thus to good little boys."

But as days grew longer and I grew older, I became a little bolder. The people didn't buy me toys any-more, They'd rather kick me out the door.

I changed again when I entered high school, For I was no longer a dizzy fool—not much! I started to stay out late at night, I don't know why, but it seemed all right.

But now! Now I have many friends, I even write with fountain pens—imagine! Try to understand this if you can, For today I am a man!

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Hicksville Society

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wizz gave a ball in their new barn Thursday night, April 1. There were many outstanding socialites among the guests. Miss Kathryn Cameron prominent for her hair styles, wore a beautiful dress made from cheese cloth with gloves, hat, and purse of the same material. Mr. Thomas Chambers, of the Cham-bers, Chambers and Cameron Clothing Store, wore a suit of wide black and white stripe which made him very outstanding. Miss Margaret Dafforn, beautiful daughter of the mayor, wore a light blue dress with a gas light green border. She wore a corsage of dog weeds. Mr. Paul Didier, one of Hicksville's outstanding baseball players, was seen attending the door in a red bell boy's outfit.

As the night wore on Miss Bonnie BenDure and Mr. James Haskins, the two famous dancers showed Mr. and Mrs. Wizz how to do the rhumba. Chuck Kramer the photographer was at one end of the room and Cambra at the other.

At twelve o'clock Floyd McNiece, Allen Weps, Oscar Mosher and Bill Peters came in, carrying a tray of refreshments. During this course, Gaylord and Gordon Turner gave a duet entitled "Let's Be Friends and Not Enemies."

Everything was going along fine un-till Mrs. Wizz fell from the hay loft and sprained her ankle. Mr. Wizz called the ambulance. The ambulance was driven by Pete Meyers. Pete seeing such a nice time everyone was having, so he just stayed.

At three o'clock everyone felt better than they ever had before. Kathryn Cameron was putting on a show named "Why Women Leave Home." Tom Chambers was in the hay loft singing "I Wish I Was In the Land of Dixie." Pete Meyers had Margaret Dafforn, Paul Didier, Bonnie BenDure, and Jim Haskins all laying down in a corner almost dead.

At six o'clock Mr. Wizz told the guests that they should be going home because he had to get up early. Reluct-antly they all left. The next morning in order to get the people up the fire bell was rung.

HIREM TO TISH

North Side would like to issue a complaint to George Brake and his wife, the former Adeline Meyer, to the effect that they should keep their twelve boys from playing football on the school lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blaising (Rose Moyer) have left for an extended tour of those small volcanic islands of Kleptomania. Their small daughter was left behind in the custody of a nurse named Francile Doebrman.

The old maids' home has increased in population. The new resident is Ruth Garmire. She has journeyed far to become a member of this new and popular home for single old ladies. May her stay be short.

Miss Madelyn Fish has left for New York where she will shop for a trousseau for her expected wedding next fall. Her husband to be is the great Shakesperian actor of Podunk, Ill. Namely, Sylvester Fulkerson. She has not as yet chosen her attendants. Is she afraid to take a chance?

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PEGS

Police Suspect Lil Had Something To Do With It

Some POLITICIAN, Papa

The Honorable James Woodrow Jackson, former mayor of Hicksville, and one of the most prominent, well-known, and illustrious citizens of our city and of the middle west, was shot, but fortunately for our fair city, not seriously wounded last night at a meeting of the Loyal, High, Exalted Order of the Wolves, which was held in the offices of the Kneekars Kneuk at 7:30 o'clock last evening, Mr. Norman Piggupstus Foster is being held for \$32.50 bail at the police station. His attorney, William Amstutz Darling, III, who was present at the time of the crime, will defend Mr. Foster.

Such an atrocity as this cannot be tolerated by the uphright citizens of this community, who wish to see justice done.

It is the opinion of our police that Mr. Foster attempted to murder our former mayor because Mr. Jackson's bride of the past week, the former Miss Lilian Louise Gunzenhauser, one of the past season's most radiant and attractive belles was once engaged to Mr. Foster.

However the engagement was broken on the eve of the wedding and Mr. Foster was literally left standing at the altar, when Mr. Jackson returned from Europe where he has been sojourning for the past several years, with his four small children, James Woodrow II, 4; Kathleen, 3; and Sammie and Phyllis, 2-year-old twins, by his former wife, Helen Lee Jackson. Mr. Stanley Ogle Needham, who was present also at the scene of the crime, shot Mr. Jackson in a fit of jealousy. I am sure the uphright citizens of this community will see fit to punish Mr. Foster according to his actions.

Mr. Jackson is well known in this section of the country for his political successes. He has been congressman from the first district, chairman of the Democratic party for this district, as well as mayor. Mr. Jackson has many many loyal (?) friends who I am sure will cheer him up for his condition. He will appreciate all favors bestowed on him.

Clarence Haskins has signed a contract to play with the New York Hot Dogs baseball team in 1937. The Hot Dogs won the stellar in 1936. (Boy, what a future for all-star Haskins).

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Prof. Fosnough Outwits The Dope When Bullets Fail to Lay Him Out.

"Eagle-eye" Kenneth Fosnough (pronounced Girls' Dormitory) courageously (with seven pistols and a machine gun) entered the deserted shack, finding it empty (much to his delight) he saddled his horse, Buckaroo Buckingham, alias Flaming Youth, and dashed madly off in pursuit of that desperate, devilish, devastating, ding-dong Dewey Didier, the deceitful demon from Davenport, who, after a few small robberies, graduated to the class A division of crime, bank robbery.

Dewey, known when a boy as Demure Dewey the Dope, had already looted seven state banks. The cops couldn't catch "Dimples" Devonshire because he robbed only the banks that were in front of him on his hasty journey. The capable cops were always two banks behind the crook, and as long as he couldn't retreat or cross his lines, he was safe. Of course, if the city police come ooo close to him, Dewey would turn his about (about twice as fast as the brass-buttoned flatfeet), change his name completely to Dewey Didier, and lieurely gallop through the law-enforced lines.

But Prof. Fosnough wasn't fooled so easily. SScraping the rust from his six pistols (he dropped one in the shack and was too old to pick it up) and one machine gun, he stalked stealthily hither and yon, looking here and there, hoping that some other dope had caught the freakish fugitive. While reaching for a plug of tobacco (pardon the western accent), "Eagle-eye" Kenny dropped another of his miniature rifles down a gopher hole. Suddenly, without warning, in a streak of dust (dust comes in streaks out here) Dewey Didier rode up, and, not recognizing the disguise of Snob Snob's, a mustache and a beard, asked him in a gruff tone, "Would you be so kind, sir, as to conduct me to the Civic Opera Company? I have an engagement there."

Now the Professor, seeing the vandal, ran for the nearest bush, and started shooting. He unloaded all the pistols at Dewey, but missed all five shots. (he only put one bullet in each gun because they would be too heavy if they were full). The machine gun jammed, and Snobby (nickname) did not know what to do. Of course, Dewey didn't hear the shots because he had two earaches and his ears were stuffed with cotton. However, when Kenny came out from the bush, Dewey removed his ears (I mean the cotton), and waited for Kenny's answer. Scratching his head, Professor Fosnough replied, "Wal, ya go two miles to the starboard side of that mountain yonder, and turn left. Ride for fifteen minutes at a snail's pace, and when you come to the building painted pink, stop. Cause if you go any further ya might miss it. When you get there say 'Hallo' to me cause I'll remember ya."

Whereupon Mr. Didier said, "Thank you, sir," and journeyed on. Finis. If you've read this you can appreciate even the editorial page of the North-erner. Don't ask me who wrote this, because my girl just gave me the "wide open spaces" (air), and I might go berserk, at least Jackson didn't go steady with her. Wow! "Just give me a hoe and a package of seeds, etc." (Apologies to Jack Benny.)

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There is one girl, Francie Firestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firestine, who have just moved here from Fort Wayne; who seems to have extraordinary talent as a flirt in the different plays. She is a pretty girl and we all hope to see her make good. Mr. Archer is going to send her to a Hollywood Dramatic school in hopes that she will put the town on the map.

Her brother, Don, Junior, is also talented in playing the picello and he is going to aid the Dramatic Club by playing between the acts of the first play. Mr. Archer has stated that he intends to see every play that is given and we will be very glad to see him. The town band with Robert Braunagle as the Drum-major will be at the station to greet him, and the special train will arrive on Friday at noon.

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I know that you practical women will think that Sears and Roebuck have made the dress on page 3 just for you. I'll have to admit it isn't much to look at, but the yardage in that dress is just "simplee" amazing. I'm sure if you don't like the dress the way it is you could easily, very easily in fact, get two dresses out of just the one (of course all except dear Mrs. Fetter who "simplee" must go on a diet pretty soon or she might not be able to order her clothes next year. I know you won't mind my little hint learie, for that's what I'm here for you know; to give you girls all the suggestions I can).

Of course there are several styles that I couldn't ever recommend. There is one dress that just isn't... well, just isn't lady-like. It is at least 10 inches off the floor, and so tight that it would "simplee" rip to shreds if one had to chase around town after a dog like Mrs. Snoop last week.

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Kathrine Crofts Automatically Became President
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Junior Forensic Will Hold
Election Of Officers
On May 24

Katherine Crofts automatically became president at the election of the National Forensic of North Side Thursday. Katherine served as vice-president for the past semester and it is customary for the vice-president to take the president's place.

Those up for the respective offices are: vice-president, Bob Johnson and Bill Swager; secretary, Phyllis North and Morrison Miller; treasurer, Betty Pridgen and Ellen Kattell; historian, Nancy Elam and Marie Andrews; publicity chairman, Alice McGahey and Betty Boone.

The nominating committee consisted of Jim Jackson, Penny Lou Snyder, and Bob Johnson.

The election of officers for Junior Forensic will be held May 24. The nominating committee will be announced later by Katherine Gerig, president.

Are Completing Plans For Prom Committees, Class Advisers Are Busy With Junior May Ball

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra has been selected to furnish the music for the Cherry Blossom Ball, the Junior Prom, which will be held Saturday, May 1, in the North Side gymnasium. Stanley Munger, class president, is in general charge of all arrangements for the affair and is being assisted by the class advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberg and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance.

The entrances will be replicas of Japanese pergolas. The large exercise room will serve as a lounge. Refreshments will be served in the Booster Club room.

The Cherry Blossom committee is composed of Joan Hueber, Marjorie Kronmiller, Ruth Loring, and Kathleen Closs. Jim Walley is chairman of the tree committee. Karl Rahdert, Bob Moorman, Carl Gunkler, Earl Dressler, and Bob Mason are serving on the construction committee. Gertrude Jaehn is in general charge of posters and favors and is being assisted by Pauline Fortriede, Wilbur Johnson, and Don Schneider.

The sky committee consists of Ellen Carlson, chairman, Bonnie BenDure, and Kathleen Closs. Paul Wickizer is in charge of the lighting effects. Bonnie BenDure will select the chaperones. Dorothy Nietzer and Katharine Crofts are in charge of publicity.

Betty Boone, Ruth Needham, Charlene Reamer and Vivian Walborn obtained the orchestra.

Safety Programs Are Announced

Thursday Programs Will
Feature Drivers'
Responsibility

The schedule of the weekly safety programs for the remainder of the semester has recently been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

April 8—Traffic safety sheets will be given to the students for study.

April 15—Driver responsibility.

1. "Behind the Scenes" in the driver's mind.

2. Responsibility of driving.

3. Sportsmanship in driving.

April 22—Driver responsibility.

4. Self discipline.

5. Case problems.

April 29—Driver responsibility.

6. Expert driving.

7. Appreciation of traffic.

May 6—Travelers Safety Sheets will be handed out to the students for study.

May 13—Examination and test for operator's license.

May 20—How society copes with traffic problems, organizations and functions thereof.

May 27—Travelers safety sheet.

Yesterday, April 1, railroad grade crossing accidents, analysis of accidents, accident records, importance of drivers submitting complete and accurate reports of accidents, and the improving of traffic safety records, were among the topics discussed.

Wins Contest



James Jackson

James Jackson won the county discussion contest, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, March 19. By this victory he earned the right to represent North Side in last night's district discussion contest.

Booster Club To Sponsor Hop Soon

North Side Lettermen Will
Be Honored At Affair
On April 9

Booster Club of North Side will sponsor its annual dance honoring the Lettermen on April 9, it was announced by Harry Rummel, president of the club. The admission will be twenty cents. However, the Lettermen and their dates will have free admission. Dancing will start at 9:30 and continue until 11:30 with Jimmie Sanford's orchestra furnishing the music.

Julia Falvy was named chairman of the orchestra committee and had as her assistants Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, and Dorothea Fruelien. The favors will be in charge of Ann Bartholomew, Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, Julia Falvy, and Nancy Elam. Ellen Carlson, Karl Rahdert, Art Hayes, Earl Dressler, and Bob Smith will assist.

Publicity committee is headed by Wendell Johnson, and Stan Needham and Bob Smith will assist. Esther Walda, Arlene Stavenik, Imogene Seibert, Eileen Aughinbaugh, and Louise Schwarz will take care of the check-room. Teddie Field will invite the chaperones. Joan Hueber and Marjorie Benninghoff will secure the specialty acts.

Hi-Y Initiation Next Thursday

Redskin Members Visited
The Journal-Gazette At
Their Last Meeting

Formal initiation will make up the program for the Redskin Hi-Y Club at the meeting next Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. At this time all members brought in last semester as well as this semester will be initiated.

A trip through the Journal-Gazette was the program of the Hi-Y Club for the meeting last week. This followed a short business meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for a potluck to be held April 15 were discussed by the club. There was no meeting the week before because of the spring vacation.

The 4C's campaign held the week before vacation was a great success as the club had pledges for everyone of their allotted 1,000 pins. Several students went as far as to sign up after the pins were gone. All boys of the school who signed up in the 4C's campaign and wish to become members of the Hi-Y are cordially invited to attend.

Spring Concert Will Be May 21

All Sections Of Music De-
partment Will Take
Part

The Spring Concert in which all the choruses, North Side A Cappella, orchestra, and band are participating will be held May 21. Each chorus will give a half hour concert.

Between the selections by the chorus there will be solos. The choruses will join in a selection to end the program. This large chorus will consist of about 120 voices.

The following five persons from North Side will enter the Indiana University Contest which will be held at Indiana University: Violin, Robert Shambaugh and Richard Wolf; Piano, Ruth Needham; Voice, Ruth Anna Harrod, and Raymond Zell.

Riflers Win Allen County Annual Meet

Eleanore Gieser and Burton Benninghoff, North Side,
Shot Highest Scores
Of Entire Match

County Match Ends North
Side Rifle Team's Activi-
ties For Season

Saturday, March 20, North Side's Rifle team won the annual Allen County rifle meet for the fourth consecutive year. North Side shot a total score of 988, winning by a rather large margin, the second high score being 975 shot by Arcola. The other scores were Elmhurst 957 and Central 956.

Eleanore Geiser and Burton Benninghoff both on North Side's team shot the highest scores of the entire match with 199 each.

By winning this meet North Side gets possession of the new Dickens Trophy until next year's match when the winner of that year will get the cup. No one gets permanent possession of the new Dickens trophy.

The individual scores for the county match follow:

NORTH SIDE	
Geiser	199
Benninghoff	199
Dunn	198
Buckner	197
Asay	195
Total	988

ARCOLA	
Snyder	198
K'neert	198
Griffin	194
Wagner	193
Smith	192
Total	975

ELMHURST	
Scott	194
Feagles	189
Foltz	187
Oswald	187
Auman	190
Total	957

CENTRAL	
Trumler	195
Man	186
Magnson	190
Keever	198
Brown	187
Total	956

The county match ends the rifle season. It is at this time that Mr. Ivy checks up on the averages of the scores shot by the team for the year and compares them with those of the previous year.

This year the team shot 4938 out of a possible 5000 for the whole year, dropping 62 shots. Last year they shot 4446 out of a possible 4500 dropping 54 points.

This year Burton Benninghoff set a new record for North Side with an average of 99 2/9, topping Vernon Miller's average of last year which was 99 1/6.

To Show Movie Monday

Motion pictures will be shown in the auditorium Monday, April 5 at 11:30 and 12:30 p. m. The picture will be both educational and entertaining. All students are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.



APRIL 3
Hi-Y Skating party.
Gary indoor track meet.

APRIL 5
G. A. A. meeting in 117.
Phy-Chem Club meeting in 233.

APRIL 6
A Capella Choir in 120.
Home Ec meeting in the apartment.
Junior Forensic League meeting in 312.
Betty Robinson Assembly at 9:50.

APRIL 7
Red Cross meeting in 310.
P. T. A. meeting.

APRIL 8
S. P. C. meeting in the auditorium.
Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

APRIL 9
Junior Forensic League meeting in 312.
Booster Club Dance in the cafeteria after school.

APRIL 10
Garrett track meet—here.

Poster Contest For Clean-up Week Is Open

Fort Wayne Junior Cham-
ber Of Commerce Will
Award Cash Prizes
To Winners

Aspiring Entrants Should
See Miss Sinclair Between
April 1 And 30

North Side students are eligible to enter the annual "Clean Up, Paint Up" poster contest which is being sponsored again this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Mr. Donald E. Kern, chairman of the Poster contest committee, in charge. The contest will be conducted in co-operation with a nation-wide competition sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winning poster will be entered in the National Poster Contest at the national convention in June.

It is planned to hold this contest from April 1 to April 30. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best posters submitted. The three major prizes are, first, ten dollars; second, five dollars, and third, two dollars and a half; and three consolation prizes of one dollar each. Five judges selected by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce will award the prizes and their decisions will be final.

All those not taking Art who wish to enter this contest may see Miss Sinclair in room 313 anytime before the contest opens.

The rules and regulations for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest will be held from April 1 to April 30.

2. Any high school pupil of Fort Wayne is eligible to submit a poster in the contest and compete for one of the prizes awarded.

3. Posters must relate to the "Clean Up, Paint Up Campaign" which is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce May 4 to May 10, inclusive, and may feature one or all of the activities, namely, "Clean Up," "Paint Up," "Fix Up," "Light Up."

4. Posters should be prepared on a cardboard size twenty-two inches by twenty-eight inches upright.

5. The general design, color combination, etc., are left entirely to the pupils' judgment, although originality of design, neatness and selection of color combinations will play an important part in the awarding of prizes.

6. It is not necessary to feature all the activities of the campaign on a poster to be eligible. The student has the option of making his or her choice of which of these he or she can display best. However, all may be featured, if so desired.

7. The name of the student and the school should appear on the BACK of the poster in the lower right hand corner.

8. All posters must be turned in to Donald E. Kern, at the Chamber of Commerce building not later than April 30. Posters submitted after that date will not be eligible for prizes, although they may be included in the exhibition during the campaign week.

Prizes will be awarded by a committee of five judges to be selected by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce. Judging will take place at the Chamber of Commerce building on Saturday, May 1. The decision of the judges will be final. The judge's names will be announced later.

10. Cash prizes will be awarded for the posters which in the judges' opinions are selected as best.

11. Posters will be on exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building from May 1 to May 10 and in the merchants' show windows during the campaign.

April Fool Issue To Be Published

Paper Will Not Be Included
On Regular Subscription
Listing

George Kinne, business manager of the Northerner, was appointed editor of the April Fool's issue at the Northerner staff meeting held Tuesday.

This issue, patterned after a small town newspaper and containing news of the town marriages, scandals, meetings, and other activities, will be published sometime during the week of April 12-16. All stories for this issue which is not included on the subscription must be handed in by Thursday, April 8.

Miss Rowena Harvey announced that the Northerner room hereafter will be closed the fifth period. All staff members and journalism students were urged by Kathleen Closs to get their Northerner money in before April 9.

Will Give Talk



Betty Robinson

Betty Robinson, the American girl Olympic star in the 1928 games at Amsterdam and again at the Berlin games in 1936, will speak here April 6. She has achieved a place among the woman track stars of the country and has devoted her spare time to lecturing and writing. Her new book, "Track and Field Athletics for Women," will be published this year.

Organizations Hold Religious Meeting

Girl Reserves, Hi-Y Boys
To Have Program At Ply-
mouth Congregational

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys will have a joint devotional meeting Sunday, April 11. The Rev. Charles M. Houser will speak and it will be at the Plymouth Congregational Church. April 24 they again will have a joint meeting of which will be more discussion between groups.

The Polar-Y held its meeting Wednesday, March 31, in the auditorium. Betty Boone had charge of the business meeting. Mary Jane Snook the worship service and Bonnie BenDure the program.

Betty Boone had all the girls turn in on a slip of paper all the services which they had performed, so they could keep track of the girls' degrees. Songs were sung and Mary Jane Snook read a poem by William Wordsworth, "The Holy City" was sung by Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn and Charlene Reamer. The twenty-third Psalm was said by the Club and prayer was given by Vivian Walborn.

The play given was "Turned Tables", pertaining to April Fool's day. Those who took part were Walborn, Reamer, K. Oetting, B. Bostic and B. Mureland.

Elwene Bamer has charge of the next meeting. All members are urged to attend all the rest of the meetings as they are sure to prove to be very interesting.

Fortriede, Jaehn Win In Contest

Local Winners' Entries Sent
To Quill And Scroll
Judges

Pauline Fortriede and Gertrude Jaehn were the local winners in the contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll, the week preceding spring vacation.

Pauline won the advertising writing contest, which was made up of four suggested subjects, while Gertrude was the winner in the news judgment contest, which discussed the question of news values and how a story might be handled in a school newspaper.

The creative writing contests are conducted four times a year by the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The local winners throughout the country are sent to Northwestern University where an award is given to the most talented person.

The articles written by the winners in this locality will be in the coming issue of the Quill and Scroll Magazine which will be published sometime this month.

To Hold Mother Tea

Home Ec Club Will Entertain
Mothers On Tuesday,
April 6

A tea will be given next Tuesday, April 6, for the mothers of the members of the Home Ec Club.

Esther Bracht, program chairman, assisted by Glenna Saylor and Betty Gran, has prepared a most interesting program. It will be a typical program of the club during which talks will be given by members on "Getting Along With People."

Betty Robinson Will Speak At Next Assembly

Girl Olympic Star Of 1928,
1936 To Give Qualifica-
tions For True Ameri-
can Girl

Program Will Be Sponsored
By Legend April 6; Ad-
mission Small

Betty Robinson, "a girl in two Olympics" will present a program next Tuesday morning at an assembly at 9:55 o'clock, sponsored by the Legend staff. Five cents is the general admission price.

Miss Robinson, the American girl Olympic star in the 1928 games at Amsterdam and again at the Berlin games in 1936, is representative of the finest type of young womanhood. In addition to achieving an enviable place among the woman track stars, she has retained her feminine charm.

Betty Robinson is now a young business woman in Chicago, devoting her spare time to lecturing and writing. Her new book on track and field athletics for women will be published sometime this year.

This great woman track star was discovered by the school track coach, in Harvey, Illinois, who saw her run to catch a train. She was still a baby of the team when the 1928 United States Olympic stars started for Amsterdam. Earnest training and native ability to run made Betty Robinson no baby after the gun started her on the 100 meters run in Holland—she flashed home ahead of the field—an American high school girl—champion of the world.

Upon her return to this country, one of the Chicago daily papers asked her to outline the qualifications of a typical American girl. These are the qualifications she feels a 100 percent American girl possesses.

1. Willingness to cooperate.

2. Willingness to accept responsibility.

3. Initiative.

4. Good sportsmanship.

5. Courage.

6. At least one accomplishment.

7. Health.

"Beauty of features" is not included because a girl has beauty if she possesses a good, healthy appearance.

As the plans were being organized for the 1932 games the coaches of the United States team counted heavily on Betty. But fate played Miss Robinson a bad turn; she crashed in an airplane and for many months her life was jeopardized. No one at the time ever thought she would be able to enter the races. They did not however, reckon on Betty Robinson's courage.

Months of training, many heartbreaks, occasioned by her slow recovery, a determined effort to get back on the track were finally rewarded when Miss Robinson against the keenest competition in the country made the 1936 Olympic team.

Dr. George W. Gerwey, secretary of the H. C. Frick Educational Commission in Pittsburgh, says, after having presented her to thirty schools, "Miss Robinson has always been one of the most effective speakers we have ever had."

James Jackson Wins Discussion

Allen County Discussion
Contest Honored Redskin,
Central Tiger

James Jackson, of North Side High School, and Paul Schwehn, of Central High School, were named winners of the Allen County Discussion Contest which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday afternoon, March 19. These two competed against representatives of five other counties in the district discussion contest, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. last evening at 7:30.

Other contestants in the County Discussion Contest were Kathryn Goodwin from Central High School, Betty Lophore of North Side High School, Ruth Garrison and Leona Menze of South Side High School, and Helen Coil of Elmhurst.

Judges for the contest were A. T. Keen of the Indianapolis Technical College, Lawrence Warner, a public speaking director of Lafayette Central High School; and T. R. Tewksbury, public speech coach at Wabash High School.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, speech director of South Side High School, was the chairman for the discussion. She was assisted by Loy C. Laney of North Side High School, and Albert A. Coil from Central High School.

Mr. Albert A. Coil was the chairman for the contest Thursday evening.

The subject was: Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Fisher Company Sponsors Contest

High School Students Invited To Enter Craftsman's Guild Competition

During the coming five months, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will encourage high school students to make their suggestions as to the appearance of tomorrow's car. In addition to its famous Napoleon coach competition, the Guild this year is establishing a model car competition.

The awards, just announced by William A. Fisher, Guild president, will total \$80,000. Of this, 216 state and national awards valued at \$32,650 will go to the builders of Napoleonic coaches. Model automobile winners will receive 706 awards worth \$47,350.

There will be junior and senior divisions in each competition, boys under 16 entering in the junior division and boys over that age in the senior division. Four university scholarships of \$5,000 each will go to the first-place winners in each division. Any boy in the United States between the ages of twelve and nineteen may join the Guild and enter the competition. Any student of this school not a member of the Guild may join by writing the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, 8-161 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., stating whether he wishes to be enrolled in the Napoleonic Coach competition or Model Car Design competition, giving full name, address, and exact date of birth. He will receive, free of charge, a membership card, the official Guild button, and all the information he needs.

The only restrictions on the model car design are that the model must be practical in nature and must be constructed to a scale of one inch to one foot. It may be carved from a solid block of wood, since the judging will be on a basis of exterior design. At the same time, an actual car, built to the specifications of the model should have enough head room, leg room, and breadth to accommodate five or six persons comfortably.

Tea Dance April 3

Sub-Juniors Of Womens' Club To Give April Showers Shuffie

Marilyn Young and Teddy Field are serving on committees for the Sub-Junior tea dance which will be held at the Women's Club April 3 from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Marilyn and Teddy.

The theme, April Showers, will be carried out in the decorations consisting of umbrellas suspended from the ceiling and gas balloons floating near the ceiling.

The price is twenty-five cents per person. Lowell Meyers' orchestra will furnish the music and cookies and punch will be served during the course of the afternoon. This promises to be quite a function and everyone is urged to come.

While We Snoozed, Janitors Scrubbed, Washed An' Painted

While we were sleeping and enjoying ourselves in general spring vacation, the janitors of our school were working and slaving to make our school clean and neat.

During spring vacation the janitors washed exactly 932 windows. If you have ever tried to wash windows, you know that 932 windows are quite a lot of windows. Not stopping at windows, the janitors went ahead and scrubbed all of the floors. After the floors were scrubbed they waxed them; which, let me tell you, is some job.

Also, the janitors washed all of those stone walls which line our corridors, washed a lot of classroom walls, relaid and patched linoleum. They washed and painted Miss Gross' office, too.

When you see how hard the janitors work, you could show enough school spirit and try to keep our school clean and neat.

COMPLIMENTS

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Teacher Marries



Mrs. Chapman

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Roller, commercial teacher, to Mr. John Chapman was solemnized Sunday, March 21, 1937 at 2 o'clock in the Emmaus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Fred Wambgans officiated. After the ceremony 150 guests attended a reception held in the Emmaus Hall. Later the couple left on a trip south.

Miss Roller, who teaches shorthand and typing, returned to our portals Tuesday. She will continue teaching the rest of the semester.

Society

A surprise party was held in honor of Beatrice Call at her home on North Clinton Street. Those present were Helen Brudi, Vivian Rider, Vera El-lenger, Betty Rochade, Clarice Richardson, George Gatto, Dick Larimore, Nip Sams, Carl Kensel, Art Scott, and Jim McNutt.

During spring vacation Nancy Hattersley gave a party with Martha Dye, Helen Curdes, Peg Johns, Bob Shambaugh, Fritz Wehrenberg, Jim Thieme, Lanky Dye, Dewey Didier, and Bob Irmischer as guests.

Marie Andrews gave a dinner Saturday night at her home. The guests included Martha Dye, Jackie Huguenard, Helen Curdes, Peggy Johns, Nancy Hattersley, Jim Thieme, Bob Shambaugh, Morrie Miller, Dewey Didier, Fritz Wehrenberg, and Jack Kennedy.

During vacation Fritz Lohman of South Side gave a party for Mary Treen, Mary Fisher, Herb Glass, Jim McKay, Kate Gerig, Helen Curdes, Tom O'Rourke, Dick Doerner, Doris Dickmeyer, Jack Hogan.

Bonnie Steinacker and Mary Ellen Callison were participants in a show given for three days in Huntington. They gave novelty dancing acts all three nights.

Max Irmischer entertained a group of friends at his home Saturday night. Those present were Virginia Beatty, Agnes Campbell, Wanda Foster, Lois Cashdollar, Phyllis North, Dick Johnson, Howard Rodenbeck, Bob Irmischer and Stan Ruf.

Ruth Garmire spent her vacation at Topeka, Indiana.

Anita Aumann visited Chicago during her vacation.

Janice and Jerry Bartling went to Louisiana for their spring vacation.

Mary Alice Walker, Ann Bartholomew, and Virginia Beatty entertained with a dinner at the Mandarin. Those present were Alice Jane Lusk, Evelyn Figel, Marilyn Young, Bonnie Kaede, Kathryn Mullis, Elaine Gregg, and Roselyn Bobilya.

Hold Scientific Meeting

James Mullendore In Charge Of Sunday, April 4 Program

Scientific meeting in charge of James Mullendore will be the program for Polson Leader's Club. This program is to be more or less a surprise program as it is not known as yet just what phase of science will be explored. The members must be there if they intend to go to Chicago since the roll will be called.

A program of Easter music made up the program for the club last Sunday night and included a violin duet by Richard Wolf and Bob Shambaugh and a vocal solo.

Numerous Schools Offer Scholarships

North Side Students Asked To Try Out For Awards

North Side students have been asked by Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California, to apply for scholarships.

Bard College provides a number of Frize scholarships valued at five hundred dollars each for students of marked ability or promise in each of five broad fields of study. One prize scholarship is available in each of the following fields: Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Languages and Literature, Fine Arts, Music and Drama, Social Sciences and History, General Studies. Bard Prize Scholarships are similar to the open competitive scholarships offered at other colleges except that they are given for excellence in particular fields of study.

The University of Southern California will award academic year 1937-38 twenty-five Tuition Scholarships to graduates of accredited secondary schools enrolling more than two hundred pupils. To be eligible for consideration, each applicant must stand in the highest tenth of his class in scholastic achievement and must have the recommendation of Mr. M. H. Northrop. Everyone interested please address correspondence concerning these scholarships to the Secretary, Committee on Awards of Scholarships, The University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Red Cross To Meet

To Choose Delegate For National Convention On Tuesday

A playlet by the Red Cross Club of the Washington School will be given April 7 at 3:20 o'clock in the club room at North Side. Betty Stavenik will also give a report on the Easter projects.

At the last meeting of the club, Helen Hartnup was elected official delegate to represent this school at the national convention. The convention will be held May 10, 11, 12 in Washington, D. C. Helen was chosen to represent the club on the basis of her service record of the year.

At the next meeting of the club another delegate will be chosen from those who can afford to pay their own expenses.

To Hold Senior Tea

Mothers Of Graduating Seniors To Be Honored At P.-T. A. Meeting April 7

A tea for the senior mothers will be the feature of the April 7 meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of North Side.

Mrs. Lee Fletcher, president of the North Side chapter and Miss Victoria Gross, North Side dean, have charge of the program for the tea honoring the mothers of the North Side seniors.

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Library Bulletin Board Tells Of Evolution Of Measurements

"History of Early Measurements", a story in pictures, is posted on the bulletin board in the library at interesting history of the week.

The first known measurement was the "Cubit", about twenty inches. This was measured from the end of the elbow to the tip of the middle finger. The "Palm" was the width across the open hand at the base of the fingers. This measuring about three inches. Then there was the "Digit" which was just the breadth of one finger, this being from seventy-two to seventy-five hundredths of an inch.

The yard was King Henry the First's decreed. The distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb. This being the lawful yard.

During the reign of Edward II in 1324, the inch was the length of three barley grains taken from the center of an ear. Their inch which was far from the way we measure nowadays. Their foot ranged from nine and three-fourths inch to nineteen inches. That was some range, wasn't it?

The lawful rod during the 16th century was the length of the left foot of sixteen men, lined up as they left Church on Sunday morning. Why do you suppose they measured the rod on Sunday morning. Maybe the men wore a smaller shoe on Sundays. We'll never know exactly.

Hanging with these pictures is a small booklet on "The Story of Weights and Measures" prepared by American Council on Education. This book is available to anyone interested in this sort of history.

Club Elects Officers

Melba Sharp Succeeds Ruth Anne Harrod To Presidency Of Art Club

Melba Sharp was elected president; Anita Anderson, vice-president; Ailene Romick, secretary; and Raymond Seaman, treasurer, at a recent meeting of the Art Club.

Edith Shie and Norma Gene Henry sang a duet, Ailene Romick gave an original reading, Ruth Garmire played the piano accordion and Jean Rossel played the piano as part of a miscellaneous program.

The new president appointed a committee of three, to change the system of earning points. The old system having proved unsatisfactory. The committee met last night in room 311.

Etiquette Club Meets

Dancing And Party Manners Are Topic For Next Monday's Discussion

Ballroom dancing and manners during a party will be discussed at the meeting of the Etiquette Club next Monday at 3:30 o'clock in room 310.

During the sectional basketball tourney held at North Side the Etiquette Club had charge of the check room. Members of the club worked as attendants.

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Robert H. Menke Awarded Prize

Robert Menke, Huntingburg Center, Chosen Without Dissenting Vote

The 1937 Gimbel Prize was awarded to Robert Henry Menke, 18-year-old, 6 foot three inch center. He was the main reason Huntingburg defeated Central, having scored ten points himself.

When Bob was announced by unanimous choice of the judges as the winner by Lee Eve, president of the board of control, about 15,000 voices proclaimed their approval.

When he received the prize he said, "I didn't expect this but I'm glad I won it. I'm awfully tired" and later in the locker room he told the other members of the team, "You won it as much as I did."

Bob has a brother, William, that is going to Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Missouri. They both are planning to attend college together at either Michigan or Indiana.

Menke is considered as one of the best sports and one of the most outstanding players that have competed in state competition.

Many Teachers Absent After Spring Vacation

Several instructors had to have substitutes at the beginning of this week. Miss Enid Sykes substituted for Miss Vesta Thompson; Miss Jeanette Popp for Mrs. John Chapman, the former Maryann Roller; and Mrs. Dorothy Dill for Mr. John DeLong.

Two Students Leave, Two Enter North Side

Two students, Max Heit and Ruth Dennis have left North Side very recently while two students, Joe Dragoo from Reading, Michigan, and Robert Hammett from Ypsilanti, Michigan, have entered.

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Grades Issued April 7

Grades will be given by the teachers to their respective classes Wednesday, April 7. With the giving of these grades the first half of the semester will be ended.

Choir To Sing

A Cappella Group To Be At The Slocum School Dedication

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, will sing at the dedication of the Francis Slocum School to be held April 11.

The choir will sing "She Is So Dear," "The Cossack," and "Cherubim No. 7," and the orchestra will play "March Militaire Francaise," "Impresario," and "American Fantasies."

The choir is also scheduled to sing April 13 at the Community Center and will repeat the above numbers.

The orchestra and the Villagers for the opera will start practice this evening.

Camera Club Members To Go On Spring Hikes

Spring hikes were the chief topic of discussion at the Camera Club meeting Wednesday. The first will take place Wednesday, April 14, in place of the regular meeting. Juliana Bane was appointed chairman of a committee for arrangement and has as her aids Charles Parish and John Harvey. All members interested in attending this hike for the purpose of taking pictures should sign up in room 320.

The club also voted to supply each member with two free pieces of film to be used in the club camera this spring.

At the next meeting on April 28, the club will have a picture contest of pictures taken this year. All members should attend.

Student Ill

Elizabeth Stoltz, senior, was operated on for appendicitis at the Medical Center, Wednesday morning. Although she is recovering rapidly, she will be unable to attend school for several weeks.

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Huntingburg Edged Out Victory Over Central

Indian Tribe Romped Over Hunters, 33-23

Determined Rally In Closing Minutes, Led By Armstrong Nets Only 30-28 Defeat

Anderson Has Easy Time Winning State Title From Rochester, Huntingburg

The dreams of the Central Tigers and Northern Indiana fans faded away amid tears and shouts as the final bark of the gun ended the first contest of the afternoon session, which named the Happy Hunters of Huntingburg the winner by the count of 30-28, over the heavy-favored Fort Wayne Central team. The game was played before a capacity crowd of 15,000. Thirteen thousand of these onlookers kept their lungs dusted off by yelling for the farm boys, from the chicken farms.

Central started fast and chose to take shots from any open angle, but this type of ball failed to produce any scoring punch, and the Tigers were held without a point for the first five minutes. Coach Scott's boys played a fast passing game, which would result in pivot plays, that were centered around Menke, the Hunter center. Central found those loop shots of his, as well as those of Hosler and Miller just a little too tough to check in the first half and as a result the Blue and White found the half-time lead just a little too much to overtake.

The game started out as a rugged tilt, with both teams missing numerous shots. Menke finally broke the ice by scoring two baskets underneath in quick order to set off the fireworks. Braden followed this with a loop shot and Paul added a foul. The quarter ended with Huntingburg leading 8-7.

At the start of the second quarter Blenker tossed in a fielder and Hosler a foul and field goal to pull in front 13-7, but Armstrong hit on a underneath shot and made good on a charity toss which was followed by another one pointer by Braden to cut the lead to two points. Miller of the cross-road team then looped in two one-hand shots in quick order, but Armstrong took the tip-off and scored from the field, but this was offset by a field goal by Menke to end the scoring for this half, with Huntingburg out in front by the score of 19-13.

The third period found the Central team slipping far behind. The Hunters built their score up to 25 points, while Central's best efforts were but two field goals and the score stood at 25-17 at the three-quarter mark.

Blenker added a foul as the final period got under way, but Armstrong and Schaefer hit and the small school called time out. When time was resumed and play got under way, Paul hit from the side, but Mundy dribbled under to score for Huntingburg and Hosler came through for a field goal, but Central was not finished yet, as Motter hit from underneath and made good on a foul toss, and Armstrong then hit from the side of the court and Central then called time, to make plans for the final 17 seconds, but Central's last hopes faded as Braden's shot went wild and the crack of the gun ended the great game. Armstrong was by far the outstanding player in this game and took off scoring honors with thirteen markers, but Menke's five field goals made him look best for the winners.

The second game of the afternoon session brought together Anderson and Rochester. This game was disappointing, inasmuch as the Zebras failed to show the power, drive and speed that they had with them the week before. Anderson threw up a tight defense, which kept the Rochester outfit fell well out on the court and as a result the Zebras failed to connect on their long tosses and dropped the contest by the score of 28-16.

When the final game of the year got underway the lads from Huntingburg appeared a little weary and showed the effects of their afternoon entanglement with the Fort Wayne team. On the other hand, the Anderson outfit looked fresh and was all ready to mix it up when the time came. Anderson led all the way. They led 11 to 6 at the first quarter, 19 to 11 at the half, and 27 to 17 at the end of 24 minutes. W. Davis stood out for the Indians with 12 points, while Blenker's work looked best for the Scottmen.

Mothers Plan Party For Miss Spiegel

A party in honor of Miss Margaret SSpiegel, gym instructor, will be given by the North Side Mothers' Gym Class Wednesday night, April 28. Mrs. Joseph Baxter will have charge of the affair, which will be the last meeting of the group this semester. The members participated in volleyball, exercises, and swimming at the class last Wednesday.

State Champions Two Out Of Three Times



Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Coach Archie Chadd's boys shown above won the State Public High School Championship. For the last three years Chadd has had a team at Indianapolis. First row, Milton P. Simer, Morris Wood. Second row, Oscar Davis, Walter Davis, Frankie Clemon, James Hughes, Bill Goss, Henry Pate, Robert Hamm, Russell Higgenbotham.

Swimming Meet To Be April 16

Mr. Ivy And Miss Spiegel Will Be In Charge Of Tournament

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the boys' and girls' events at the annual individual swimming tournament, which will take place Friday afternoon, April 16. Both girls and boys will participate in this meet. Other prizes, consisting of ribbons, will be given to the persons holding first, second, and third places.

All girls, who are interested in the meet, are requested to sign on the bulletin board outside the Physical Education office today. The first practice for girls will be Wednesday, April 7.

Katharine Crofts was the winner of the girls' title last year. However, Laverne Herber and Betty Nichols are running a close tie for first place in this year's events. Don Leuenberger was the medalist winner for the boys.

The events in the swimming meet will consist of: 40 yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard, free styles; 40 yard, back stroke; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard side stroke; and seven diving events. Each contestant will be allowed to enter four events. The boys who are interested in entering should sign up immediately in Mr. Hyrie Ivy's office.

Mr. Ivy and Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructors, will be in charge of the meet.

G. A. A. To Meet

Will Discuss Plans For Coming Events On Monday, April 5

G. A. A. business meeting will be held Monday after school. Plans concerning the banquet, individual swimming meet, speedball and the swimming pageant which is scheduled for May 7, will be discussed at this meeting.

Student Leader members will take up the study of speedball rules at the next meeting Tuesday. Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, has asked that all members be sure to bring class notebooks for dictation.

Last week the girls were shown how to treat a fractured skull, broken arms and legs in their study of first aid. First aid will be discontinued for a while so that the members can learn the fundamentals of speedball.

Redskin Alumnus Honored By Fraternity Membership

Samuel Howard Zeigler, '35, was one of four Northwestern University students elected to membership in Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity at its regular spring meeting. College students interested in aviation are eligible for membership in the fraternity which includes among its members such well known figures as Col. Roscoe Turner, Lincoln Ellsworth and Capt. Jack Eyre, vice-president of T. W. A. Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous woman aviatrix, is an associate member of the organization.

Zeigler is now a junior in the School of Commerce. He attended Valparaiso University before coming to Northwestern. While at North Side he played in the band, was a member of the Hi-Y, and was also an officer in Frergerlat.

Track And Field Meets Not Recent Athletic Innovation

By Ralph Meyer

Track and field meets are anything but a modern pastime as basketball is, for even in the state of savagery man's life depended on his ability in running, jumping, climbing, and throwing projectiles.

In ancient Greece, the natives considered the ability of one in the arts of speed and endurance as evidence of superiority in manhood. Their athletic sports were held in reverence as well as with enthusiasm. In their Olympic or Pan Athenic Games, the entire populace took part. The pentathlon, consisting of running, jumping, wrestling, disc throwing, and javelin throwing, was their proof of manly vigor.

The Olympiad was the computation of time based on the period of four years between each celebration of the Olympic Games. The first Olympiad was held in 776 B. C., when Coroebus gained victory in the foot race. This mode of reckoning, Olympiad, ceased when the games were abolished in 394 A. D., the second year of the 293rd Olympiad.

In recent years we have renewed the holding of Olympic Games, including the Marathon race, a distance of twenty-six miles and 384 yards. The word Marathon pertains to the battle of Marathon, when Pheidippides ran twenty-six miles and 384 yards from the battlefield to Athens to bring the news of victory.

The first of the revived Games was held in 1896 in the ancient stadium at Athens, Greece. On the afternoon of April 6, 1896, the King of Greece, formally opened the Games. The stadium with a capacity for 16,000 was overflowed and thousands witnessed the event from the hills.

Ten men, representing three athletic clubs, represented the United States. Their 5,000 mile trip was profitable for they fared well.

By the last day, the excitement among the Greeks was intense. They felt as if their national honor was at stake. The road leading to the stadium was lined as far as one could see. It was estimated that 150,000 were present when Spiridon Loues, a young Greek peasant, burst into the stadium the winner. The mad joy of the audience, nine-tenths being Greek, created a wild confusion.

There are only a few records of ancient Games that are known, but they can only amuse us, for the accuracy of their measurements and the like is doubted. Modern records are scientifically measured and recorded by experts or are ignored as unofficial.

Among the modern track and field record holders are several outstanding ones from the United States. Jesse Owens, the Ohio State University colored flash, was the outstanding individual at the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. He swept to three single victories and was a member of a winning relay team. Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash are the outstanding distance men. Incidentally, Lash, the holder of the present outdoor and indoor two-mile records, is an Auburn Indiana, boy and has run on North Side's track many times while in high school. Cunningham holds the world's mile record; George Varoff holding the pole vault record; Jack Torrence, the shot-put record; and Glenn Hardin holding hurdle records are among numerous other world record holders from the United States in track and field events.

Players Attend Banquet

Seventeen basketball players of the Avilla High School will be guests at a banquet tonight at the school. The principal speaker will be Carl W. Burt, athletic director of Manchester College. Sweaters and letters will be awarded.

Tilden Wins Match

Big Bill Tilden proved himself the best man in a recent tennis match at Concordia gymnasium, when he beat Vincent Richards, 25 to 23. The exhibition was scheduled to go two out of three sets but this was cut down to one because of the length of the first set.

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The News Sentinel

Central Downed Muncie, Warsaw

Warsaw Beat Wabash In Most Thrilling Contest Of Muncie Super-Regional

Fort Wayne Central, heading for a state tilt, fought its way through Muncie quite easily (as I predicted) but had a hard time with the Warsaw Wildcats (again as I predicted) by the scores of 43 to 31, and 37 to 22.

In the championship game, Dettman opened the scoring for Warsaw, but Paul came through to knot the score, with Motter setting a one-hand shot in a few seconds, Central went ahead. The Tigers kept up their good work and led 14 to 6 at the termination of the first 8 minutes.

At this time it looked like Central could coast through the remaining three quarters of the game, but Warsaw bounced back and chopped the Bengals lead to one point by half-time, 17 to 16. In the third period the Centralites came to life with Paul scoring from his favorite spot and Armstrong swishing three times. The Warsaw men scored three points in this frame on Light's field goal and Rankin's foul toss, while Central tacked on six more points when Schaefer drove under the basket twice and Motter once to chalk up goals hat put them in front by 12 points at the third canto, 31 to 19. The final period yielded 6 points to the Mendymen while Warsaw tallied 3 points.

Schaefer and Paul were high for the victors with 10 points apiece with Motter close behind with 9 points, while Buell paced Warsaw with eight.

In the afternoon games the Warsaw squad came back from the shadows of defeat and tucked the Wabash Apaches, the favorites, away 31 to 26 after trailing at the intermission 18 to 9. In the other game Central trapped the Bearcats in a 43 to 31 victory.

Central summaries:			
Warsaw game			
	G.	F.	T
Braden	1	0	2
Stanski	0	0	0
Motter	4	1	9
F. Celarek	0	0	0
Riddle	0	0	0
Altekuse	0	0	0
Schaefer	4	2	10
Armstrong	3	0	6
Paul	5	0	10
J. Celarek	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

Muncie game			
	G.	F.	T
Braden	2	1	5
Stanski	0	0	0
Motter	2	0	4
F. Celarek	0	2	2
Riddle	2	2	6
Altekuse	0	0	0
Schaefer	4	3	11
Armstrong	1	3	5
Paul	5	0	10
J. Celarek	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

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North Side In Dual Meet At Culver Academy

Thinly Clads Open Season On Saturday

This Is The First Time In School's History That Culver Has Been On Schedule

About 30 Boys Will Compete In The Meet Tomorrow In Different Events

Because of the postponement of the meet scheduled for March 27, the Redskins thinly-clads will journey to Culver tomorrow and engage the Cadets in a dual meet.

Very little is known of the strength of the Culver tracksters and this will be the first time North Side has ever competed with the military school. Coach Chambers will take about 30 boys with him to this meet. As yet Chambers does not know what events he will place his varsity boys in.

Having practiced throughout spring vacation, the team is shaping well and expect to be able to give any team with which they might come in contact plenty of trouble.

Because of the clearing weather the boys of the "lightning N" will begin practice outside. This outdoor training is what put the thinly-clads in good condition.

Among the group of boys going are Allen McMeen, Roy Ivey, Don Ormiston, Jim Stahn, Bill Adams, Shelly Wagner, Doyle Ellick, Jack Morris, Tom Carroll, Roy Flickinger, Bob Poffenberger, Dick Regedanz, Harlan Lee, Oscar Bronson, Boyd Blake, Herm Friederich, and Bob Foellinger, John McKay, track managers.

State Spotlight

By BYRON HEASTON

Well, well, the boys from the country wiped the grease out of their hair and pulled the corn out of their pockets and came up to the big city to knock off the tourney favorite.

Armstrong scored the highest number of points in any of the three games. Curly hit six field goals and made good on a charity toss to carry off the honor.

Central's out-of-bounds play in which three men would line up at the foul line and two break one way and the other cut under was the outstanding play of the tourney.

Many Central fans fell into tears as their ball club fell into the defeated rank.

Horns, bells and sirens filled the air at the field house, but the old cow bell from Central rang no more after 3 o'clock. Mr. Foster did you pay a visit to a certain junk yard, shortly before tourney time?

If you were at the tourney, you probably heard these, "Do you think they can come back?" "Who is that boy with the curly hair?" "Look at the pigeon." "Are you going to sell your ticket?" "How much did you pay for your ticket?" "Rochester must have got here on a rain ticket" and "Isn't it hot in here?" Was it ever!


Some of those Huntington fans need about 12 months of school instead of nine, by the way they conducted themselves at times.

Menke, the Gimble award winner, was truly worthy of the honor in the form of a medal which was placed on him. He played hard, clean basketball and was one of the standouts of the tourney.

The North Side High School basketball team, which took in the tourney, also were disappointed over the outcome of the Tiger-Hunter clash.


Coach Scott's Hunters will probably bounce right back down to the state next year, since they lose only Menke from their starting five.

The Anderson fans were still going at it in a big way as we passed through there at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

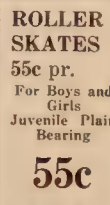


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Track Warm Ups

Spring vacation meant no letup in getting in shape for the North Side thinly-clads, for they worked out about three hours every afternoon last week. The "ole spring fever" seems to be getting in the boys' blood, for after working out about ten weeks indoors, the squad seems quite anxious to hit the old cinder path. Monday and Tuesday during vacation were warm days and most of the boys tried their wares on the track or else running cross-country. The track is still too soft from the winter snows for the boys really to do some fast stepping, but it felt good for a change to breathe the outdoor air.

Herm Friederich broke Boyd Blake's existing indoor mile record of 4:39 during vacation. He stepped around the course in exactly 4:38.5.... Nice going, Herm (Incidentally, Herm lately has a couple of freshman girls on his mind.... Could this have inspired him?... Better watch out, Chambers, or your whole track team might adopt this policy).

Jack Morris, Jim Mullendore, Ralph Rice, and Tom Carroll are stepping out fast in the hurdles, with Mullendore having the fastest time over the thirty-yard course.

Another vacation record-breaking feat was that of Oscar Bronson in the half-mile. Oscar chopped the 2:03 record held by Allen McMeen down to 2:02 last Wednesday afternoon, nosing Jim Stahn out after practically a dead heat all the way.... Wow! what will they do outside? (North Side has more good distance men this year than they can ever possibly use. There are about fifteen boys turning in creditable times in the mile and half-mile.

Butler Relays.... About forty members of the squad went to Indianapolis on Saturday, March 20, to see this spectacular event. They saw such performers as Don Lash, Cunningham, San Romani, Mel Walker, Dave Albritten, Charlie Beetham, Bobby Grieve, Tommy Deckard, etc. All World, Olympic, National Collegiate, Western Conference or other record holders. The feature of the Relays was the breaking of six Butler Relay records and Mel Walker's world record performance in the high jump. Walker leaped over the bar at the amazing height of 6:9 3/4 for a new world's indoor record and tying the outdoor record.

Coach Chambers is trying to teach Roy Ivey (North Side's Mel Walker) the Eastern roll which both Walker and Albritten use. He said this method of jumping gave these boys about four or five inches added height.

With the first meet tomorrow against Culver at Culver, new equipment was issued last week to boys who Chambers is positive will make the varsity grade. Other boys showing promise will be issued new equipment later.

North Side has probably their best balanced and strongest track team in the school's history this year, so we hope they make a good start by "bringing home the bacon" against Culver tomorrow. Culver is plenty tough, but North Side should come out on the long end of the score after the final calculations.



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Games Played In All-Star Tourney

Sophomore, Seniors Play To Determine All-Star Champs

The sophomore and senior girls played last night to decide the championship in the All-Star basketball tournament in the first game while the juniors engaged in a consolation tilt against the freshman All-Stars. Last night's games marked the official end of the basketball season with speedball starting Monday.

Monday night the seniors beat the juniors in a wild, ragged game by the score 14-8. The juniors were leading at the half 8-6, but three field goals by Helen Klein, one by Mary Jane Andrews, and one by Helen Lee Pletcher pulled the seniors out ahead and won the game for them. Florence Robinson was high scorer for the losers with 4 points, while Phyllis Zickgraf and Mildred Miller scored a field goal each. The sophomores won the right to meet the senior team by defeating the freshmen 20-8. Agnes Pendar led the sophomores with 10 points, while scoring was divided among the freshmen. Fondah Shook receiving 4 points and Eleanor Houghton and Marilyn Boughman 2 points each. Marjorie Pratt and Dorothy Bauer scored two field goals, while Peggy Wisman scored 2 points for the sophomores.

The list of All-Star teams, chosen by Miss Margaret Spiegel, and the captains of the class squads is: Frosh, guards, E. Bowman, D. Dutcher, J. Slater, K. Bowman, K. Redding; forwards, E. Houghton, F. Shook, M. Baughman, L. Didier; sophomore, guards, E. Ulrey, H. Meyer, A. Reid, M. Rupel; forwards, M. Wisman, M. Pratt, A. Pender, D. Bauer, E. Schwartz, D. Buesching; junior, guards, R. Lotz, G. Jaehn, C. Keamer, R. Steward; forwards, C. Bickel, M. Miller, P. Zickgraf, F. Robison; senior, guards, R. Williamson, E. Snider, B. Bennett, B. Nichols; forwards, M. J. Andrews, H. Klein, E. Stolte, and H. L. Pletcher.

Pictures of Student Leaders, the volleyball and basketball champions and several action pictures for the 1937 Legend were taken last night.

Players Honored

Armstrong Placed On Four First Teams; Jack Paul On Third Team

"Curly" Armstrong of Central is making all of the state tournament teams the different papers are picking.

He was chosen on the Indianapolis News', Indianapolis Star's, Marion Chronicle's, and the News-Sentinel's first team.

On the News-Sentinel's third team, Jack Paul, side shot artist, was given a berth.

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Tourney High Lights

Time—2:00 o'clock.
Place—Muncie gym.
Occasion—Super-Regional tournament.

The starting fives of both the Wabash and Warsaw High School teams played the full 32 minutes without a single substitution in the first game. Those ten boys were E. Yarnelle, R. Yarnelle, Bowby, Dook, and Briggs for Wabash; and Buell, Determan, Rankin, Light, and Gilliam for Warsaw.

Led by Light, the Warsaw Tigers came back in the third quarter from the shadows of defeat to drop the Wabash Apaches.

This boy Light was one of the best ball players on the floor at Muncie. He is rather short, but was big enough to kindle the Cats last half fire at the basket.

Just heard Logansport, Lafayette, and Evansville are out of the tournament, which leaves only two of the expected state contestants left, Anderson and Central.

Scene—Muncie gym.
Occasion—Central versus Muncie.

Riddle, inspired to action, probably because he was playing against another colored boy, turned in his best performance of the year against Muncie, scoring 6 points.

Schaefer scored 13 points in the Muncie game and Paul tallied 5 field goals.

Pete Jolly is sitting over on the other side of the gym ripping up the streamers while he watches the game.

Time—8:00 o'clock.
Place—Muncie gym.
Occasion—Final game.

Central captured an early lead in the first quarter but Warsaw spurred in the second quarter for the first and last time to be headed by only one point.

Light and Buell are still in there shooting. Buell has a certain spot on the floor he is dead from. If he gets a shot from there you might just as well chalk up 2 more points.

Schaefer and Paul led the scoring in this crucial game with 10 points each.

"Curly" Armstrong got a chance to show why he was chosen on the all-state team last year in this game, and he really made the people sit up and take notice.

Now to pick a tourney team. On our team we would want these ten men. Buell and Light from Warsaw, E. Yarnelle and R. Yarnelle from Wabash, Carnes and Blair from Muncie, and Paul, Riddle, Schaefer, and Armstrong from Central.

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Red Thinly Clads See Butler Relays

Redskins Get Pointers From University Meet At Indianapolis

North Side thinly clads journeyed to Indianapolis March 20 to witness the Butler Relays. This track and field meet is considered one of the largest and very best held in the United States.

One of the events the boys were most interested in was the high jump. In this event Walker of Ohio State set a new world's indoor record of six feet, nine and three-quarter inches which also ties the world's outdoor record.

Another important event was the special mile in which Archie San Romani led the world record holder, Glenn Cunningham, to the tape in the time of 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

Michigan won the meet for the fourth consecutive year.

Thirty-three North Side boys enjoyed the meet and many hope to attend next year.


Amateur Fight Finals

Wendell Bulp, Portland fighter, and former Golden Gloves champion from Fort Wayne (now turned pro) recently won the middleweight championship of Indiana. He won the decision over Karl Martin in 12 rounds at Centerville, before 2,500 fans.

The Chicago Golden Gloves team defeated the New York team 9-7 at the Chicago Stadium before a crowd of 21,000 fans. The Chicago team will meet a foreign team for the international title this summer. This was Chicago's fifth victory in the ten years series. They tied twice.

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Boys Are Given Basketball Awards

Four Seniors, Five Juniors, And One Sophomore Receive Sweaters

Ten boys received letters for playing basketball this past season at the assembly Thursday morning. They were: seniors, Foster, Miller, Friederichs, and Kowalczyk; juniors—Horne, Boedecker, Golden, Gunkler, and Fruchtenicht. The only sophomore to receive a letter is Frank Werling.

Bob Rupel, the student manager, also was awarded a letter. He played basketball early in the season last year but received a leg injury which kept him from playing. This year he also had trouble with his leg. He then served as student manager.

Boys who received letters and their sweaters in football are Miller, Holman, Kilty, Schumm, McNeice, Friederich, Tone, Brown, Young, Swank, Lenninger, and John Walley. Warren Miller was elected honorary captain. Those who received letters are Golden, Boedecker, Horne, Weaver, Regedanz, Kemp, Gaylord and Gordon Turner.



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Promise Notes To Northerner Must Be Paid

April 9 Is Deadline For All
Unpaid Subscriptions
Which Still Total
\$267.28

Students Are Asked To Co-
operate To Avoid Later
Business Hangover

The unpaid Northerner promissory notes total \$267.28. This money must be paid by Friday, April 9. A home room agents meeting was held Thursday after school during which all agents were urged to get their money in as early as possible.

The list of agents and the amount of money their home room owes is as follows:

BOOK I	
C. Cleaver, 110	\$ 5.50
J. Bixby, 112	8.60
B. Pennington, 117	1.50
S. Needham, 125	6.75
V. Prochall, 123	4.50
N. VanHorn, 210	3.45
N. Elam, 212	7.25
H. Lord, 312	7.90
C. Reamer, 311	7.25
G. Kinnes, 313	9.00
S. Wagner, 314	6.02
Total	\$67.72

BOOK II	
O. Kenyon, 211	\$ 4.80
J. Curdes, 213	3.65
F. Falvey, 220	3.75
B. Damman, 221	7.55
E. Carney, 222	10.25
R. Needham, 223	5.40
H. Curdes, 224	7.50
P. Sweet, 225	1.75
P. Johns, 227	4.50
R. Racine, 230	3.80
R. Steiber, 231	4.00
Total	\$62.90

BOOK III	
V. McCormick, 232	\$ 9.90
D. Nicodemus, 233	9.50
H. Snyder, 234	8.00
G. Jaehn, 330	9.45
J. Thieme, 331	4.30
W. Foster, 332	2.25
V. Walborn, 333	3.75
L. Frankenstein, 334	4.00
C. Cameron, 335	4.05
J. Bane, 336	5.10
A. Riddle, 337	10.25
A. Fett, 338	5.25
Total	\$78.80

BOOK IV	
D. Needham, 316B	\$ 3.550
R. Wildermuth, 316A	5.50
B. BenDure, 320	12.55
L. Hessert, 321	5.15
J. Rossetol, 322	4.10
R. Johnston, 323	4.91
D. Nietor, 324	4.90
D. Kenyon, 325	6.00
B. Kaade, 326	2.75
M. Walker, 327	7.15
G. Bartling, 329	1.35
Total	\$57.83

One Doesn't Have To Go Far To Find Art At North Side

We have a treat in store for our readers who are also art admirers. We will begin outside. As we enter, the huge pillars catch our eye. These pillars have Ionic capitals with ram's horns and the egg and dart border.

We are now inside the building and we see some beautiful pictures. These are colored reproductions. The one is "King Lear" by Edwin Abbey (1852-1911). The original is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It represents Cordelia parting from her sisters, General and Regan, with whom she leaves her aged father, King Lear, to marry the King of France.

In the study hall and library are paintings of Indiana's own Homer Davison. Mr. Davison is an impressionistic painter, which means he tries to put all the sunlight he can into his pictures.

We are now passing the main entrance; again we notice the Greek designs and the acanthus leaf in several places.

The school is of a modernistic design, that is, opposing straight lines and large unadorned masses.

Skate A Success

Approximately Sixteen Dollars
Netted At Party Given By
Helicon Club

Approximately sixteen dollars was cleared at the Helicon skating party March 19.

Monday, March 29, a called business meeting was held in room 310. Clarence Lophshire, the president, solicited members, who had not as yet paid their dues for this semester. Tickets and money from the skating party were also turned in at the meeting.

Anderson Indians Feted

The state champions, Anderson, will be guests of honor at a series of banquets and social affairs.

The high spot of these affairs is when St. Mary's, Indiana Catholic High School champs, and Anderson get together for a joint banquet.

What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Reeves' business 5 class is studying marketing and distribution process this week.

In a test Mr. Mertes gave to his first period typing 2 class, Edna Keim typed 19.6 words per minute with a 100 percent accuracy. The test was ten minutes long.

Bill Kestner was the first student to finish his trial balance for the month of March in Mr. Mertes' bookkeeping 2 class.

In a test given by Miss Plummer to her general history 1 class William Klaehn, Beverly Bower, Richard Roberts, and Vaith Barnhill received grades above 90 percent.

In a test given by Margaret Spiegel on digestion, Betty Lophshire and Pauline Koehlinger received the highest grades.

In a test on the Civil War given recently to Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 2 students, James Umel, Margaret Temple, and Charlene Reamer obtained the highest grades.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is now studying immigration.

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 2 class just finished studying the Growth of Big Business in United States, and also Growth of Labor Organization, using present strike situation and the policy of Mr. Lewis.

Miss DeVilbiss' home economics 5 class are studying the training and care of the sick. They are making the beds with patients in

them and doing all other necessary duties on behalf of the sick

Mr. Thomas' seventh period chemistry 1 class had a test last week. The person making the highest grades are as follows: Stanley Munger, Ed Boedecker, Carl Gunkler, Louis Curdes, Kathleen Closs, and Stanley Burry.

In Mr. Thomas' third period chemistry 1 class the following students made the highest grades in a recent test: Don Ewig, Jack Childers, Jack Hueber, and Franklin May.

The "Big Ten" for last week in Miss Furst's typing 2 class the sixth period are: Lois Frank with 40.5 words per minute; Doris Fitzgerald, 39.8; Jane Gregg, 39.7; Eleanor Schwarz, 36; Virginia Gruber, 35.6; Ellen Smith, 35; Betty Murchland, 34.5; Mary Burkhalter, 32.4; Phyllis Robart, 32.3; and Betty Spurling, 30.8. Their accuracy was between 85 and 100.

Miss Furst's typing 1 class the fifth period had a test. The following made the highest grades: Frieda Gunther, 17.5; Jim Stahn, 15.7; Bob Mills, 14.7; Harold Anderson, 10.4; and Betty Jackson, 17.7. Their accuracy was between 85 and 100 percent.

In Miss Furst's typing 1, period 2, Harold Rahe made 27.8 words per minute test grade. James Geyer made 19.5, Jean Scott 18.1, Betty Roberts 15.5, Albert Doherty 12.9, June Sutherly 12.8, Art Schroeder 12, and Mary Chambers 11.6. Accuracy from 85 to 100 percent.

G. A. A. SPLASHES

Gee, did we ever play lousy basketball in the first round of the all-star tournament Monday night! Almost everyone acted as if they were half asleep—just like Central played in the State Finals against Huntingburg. Miss Spiegel tried to excuse the players by saying that it was too hot in the gym—a change of weather always causes a general slump. But we know better—you know, too many sweets, too much activity, laziness, and not enough sleep during the vacation.

From the looks of the paper on the bulletin board, speedball is going to be pretty popular among the North Side girls. About eighty have signed up already and probably more girls will turn out next week. This speedball is really a mixture of all games—football, soccer, hockey, and basketball, and is bound to be lots of fun.

Oddities of Monday night's games—Eleanor Houghton's peculiar one-hand shot which just missed the backboard by a mere matter of feet.... Helen Klein's traveling with the ball (but she certainly is good at those short shots when she suddenly stops, pivots, and calmly tosses up the ball).... More playing was done on the knees and the floor than standing on two feet (something like football).... Charlene's determined effort to hold on to that ball, no matter if she slid the whole length of the floor on her knees dragging Mary Jane Andrews with her.

We really feel sorry for Elizabeth Stolte who was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. She has been very active in all sports during her four years at North Side and will be missed greatly in the speedball and baseball practices. We wish you a most speedy recovery, Elizabeth.

Plans have been started for the G. A. A. banquet May 21. Charlotte Bickel, a very capable person, is general chairman, and, although she is keeping the theme a dark, dark secret, we know from inside information that he banquet this year will be funnier, wuter, and better than ever before.

Marilyn Baughman possessed the agility of a monkey when she climbed all over the lockers in the dressing room the other night. But she really was doing a good samaritan act because she went up there to get Millie

Miller's gym stuff.

Attention, all you girls who have natatorial skill of some kind! The individual swimming meet is going to be held Friday, April 16, just two weeks from today, so get busy in training and practicing. Any girl who is interested in entering any of the events in the meet should sign up at once on the notice on the gym bulletin board. Then May 7, a swimming carnival will be given, so you good swimmers have plenty to look forward to.

North Side Girls In Spelling Bee

Anna Fett, Senior, And Lois
Frank, Junior, Represent
School In Contest

Anna Fett, a senior, and Lois Frank, a junior, represented North Side High School in the Allen County Spelling Contest which was held over radio station WGL on Saturday, March 20, from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Anna Fett remained in the contest and proceeded to the second elimination which was held on last night, over radio station WOWO from 9 to 10 o'clock. However Lois Frank was eliminated in the final round of the Saturday afternoon session having misspelled the word "sapphire." She omitted one of the p's.

Two students from each public and parochial high school in Allen County took part in the spelling bee. The winner of each county contest receives a trophy and represents his county in the district contest. The two best spellers of the district contest will compete in the Radioland Spelling Bee which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Up to date winners from five counties have been named.

Both Anna Fett and Lois Frank have taken part in the grade school spelling contests which have been held annually. Lois Frank was a representative from Forest Park School for several years, and Anna Fett was runner-up in the county sixth grade spelling contest in 1931.

Spring Fever Among Students Is A Sure Symptom Of Spring

From the astronomical point of view, spring arrived at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening, March 21. Some of the visible signs are students walking merrily onward to school instead of driving or riding the street car. Then there is the decrease of students in the halls (we mean those who have very bad headaches, but are seen by someone or other driving his or her dad's car around) and the loitering in the halls by the lockers till the last minute before the bell rings.

One of the most well-known signs of spring is sleeping in the study hall, library, class room, etc. Ho Hum!!! Then when the bell rings the sleepers jump up and say with that very intelligent look on their face, "Where am I?"

Spring is also a time when the young man's fancies turn toward the opposite sex in a budding romance, Alas, Alas!!! He goes whistling down the halls very gay one day; the next

Legend Money Due

All Legend money must be paid by Friday, April 9. This is the absolute deadline for anyone to have his name printed on the book. Only the names of the students who have paid their money in full will be printed on the annual in gold letters. Money is requested now in order to avoid the possibility of having books left over with the names printed upon them since the books cannot be sold in such a condition.

Doris Greenler was appointed by Miss Harvey to serve as circulation manager of the Legend. Helen Brudi has held this position, but she is now employed in the office of the General Electric. If Helen returns Doris will then serve as co-circulation manager.

Redskins Heap Full Of Pranks, Jokes On First Of April

"April Fool!" That is the saying that was heard all over the city, especially North Side. Some of our very bright students, who have never fallen for any trick or joke, fell very hard Thursday. While walking around one would hear such sayings as "Your shoe string is untied." Then he would look down only to find it was tied just as tight as it was when he first tied it.

"Mrs. Clark wants to see you in the study hall." Before you go you ask everyone what you've done that was wrong. When walking into the study hall, you get very, very nervous and fidgety. Going up to the desk you ask "What d-d-did you w-w-want to see me about?" Then Mrs. Clark looked up in surprise and said "Did I send for you?" Then you look at her kind of funny and say, "I don't know, did you?"

After looking over some papers she answers, "I don't think I did; someone must have played an April Fool joke on you."

Then going out very, very mad, you set out to find the guy (the rat!!!) who played the joke on you.

Many other jokes were played on everyone, and anyone. If you did not fall for any joke or prank, three cheers for you; if you have, well, you're just like all the rest.

day, all down-hearted because his boy friend took his girl from him.

It is also a time when the teachers have to tighten down on the students. It seems that their minds wander every which way out toward their studies, how strange!

Ho, Ho, Hum! In other words the main idea of spring, according to the students, is to eat and sleep.

Advertising Essay Contest On Now

High Awards Will Be Given
Winners; Deadline
Is May 1

North Side students have but one month to enter the essay contest sponsored by the Advertising Age, the national newspaper of Advertising, Chicago. This essay contest on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" should not be more than 10,000 words in length. All undergraduates day students in high schools and secondary schools in the United States are eligible. May 1 is the entry deadline.

Five-hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given plus a trip to New York with all expenses paid, this summer to the principal winner. First prize is two hundred and fifty dollars and the trip. The second award is one hundred dollars; third award is fifty dollars, and there are additional awards of ten dollars each. Complete details may be secured from the Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

To Take Field Trip

Phy-Chem Club Will Visit City
Gas Plant On
Monday

Phy-Chem Club will take a trip to the gas plant Monday, April 5, after school. The members will be shown through the laboratory where water, gas, and coal gas are made.

They will also be shown where the cracked oils are put in to enrich the gas and how coke is taken out of the oven. The tar plant and its by-products of ammonium sulfate will be explained.

The transportation will be in charge of James Mullendore, Harold Rahe, Bob McDowell, and Ellison Meier. All juniors and seniors who take chemistry or physics are and are interested in joining the club are cordially invited to accompany the members on the trip.

No Plans Made

No definite plans have been made as to the date of the National Honor Society banquet or as to the time of selecting the new members.

Faculty members will probably be asked soon for their recommendations of junior and senior members.

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Debate League Elects Officers For 1937-38

Katharine Crofts Will Automatically Become President Of North Side National Forensic

At Last Meeting Plans Were Discussed For An Evening Potluck

The election of officers for the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League for the school year 1937 and 1938 was held in room 312 on Thursday, April 1. Katharine Crofts will automatically become president next year because she was vice-president for this year. Officers elected were vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and publicity chairman.

Bob Johnson was elected to serve as vice-president for next year. He will become president for the following year. Phyllis North was selected as secretary for the next school year; Ellen Kattell was elected treasurer; Marie Andrews was chosen as historian, and Alice McGahey was elected publicity chairman.

The officers for this year are: Betty Lopshire, president; Katharine Crofts, vice-president; Beatrice Andrews, secretary; James Mullendore, treasurer; Dick Urbine, historian; and James Jackson, publicity chairman.

Formerly officers for the year have been elected in September of the same year. This is the first time a National Forensic League election has been held in the previous spring. This is also the first time a boy has been elected vice-president, and Bob Johnson will be the first boy president of the league.

At this meeting plans were discussed for an evening potluck for members of both the Junior Forensic League and the National Forensic League and their parents.

Also it was decided that a drive would be held to sell subscriptions of monogrammed stationery in order to be able to pay for the National Forensic League picture in the Legend.

The formal banquet and initiation of National Forensic League will be held on Saturday, June 5.

Jackson Places In Speech Meet

North Side Senior Judged Second Best In District Discussion

Jim Jackson, a senior at North Side, was judged the second best speaker in the District Discussion contest held Thursday, April 1, at the Y. W. C. A. Vera McLaughlin, of Jefferson township, Whitley county, was judged the best speaker. She also won her county discussion last year.

Miss McLaughlin and Jackson both had the final score of six; however, since Miss McLaughlin had two firsts, she was awarded first place. Others in the contest were Roeline Garman, Auburn; Robert Gates, Columbia City; James Crankshaw, Angola; and Paul Schwehn, Fort Wayne Central.

The judges of this contest were Herbert Rieke, Fort Wayne; Paul Giesenhoff, Defiance College; and Ralph Lawson, Lagro.

Student Players Meet

Three Productions Given By Joint Program Committee April 8

Three plays were presented at the Student Players meeting April 8 in the auditorium. "Jasper Henry Clay Applause," a negro dialogue, and an original play, "It Can't Happen Here," were given by the committee for the March meeting, which was postponed. The committee included Florence Kasimer, chairman, Charlotte Bickel, Margie Kronmiller, Nadine VanHorn, Teddie Field, Pauline Fortriede, Evelyn Pinkus, Dick Urbine, Ellison Meier, and Jim Bixby.

The second group, the April committee, offered the production, "Pain and Cabel Go To Heaven," a fantasy of the "Green Pastures" type. The cast, which consisted of Bob Swank, Dick Coleman, Don Bering, Fritz Wehrenberg, and Marilyn Young, were directed by Dorothea Fruehnticht, chairman.

Polar Y To Meet

Polar-Y will meet Wednesday, April 14, in the auditorium at 3:20 p. m. The program based on spring will be under the guidance of Eloween Bamer, Virginia Gutermuth, Kathryn Briggs, and Betty Jane Greer.



April 9 Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

April 12 Helicon Club meeting in 310.

April 13 A Cappella Choir in 120. Girl Scout meeting in 310. Stamp Club meeting in 232.

April 14 Camera Club meeting in 320. Polar-Y meeting in the auditorium.

April 15 Booster Club meeting in 221. Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

April 16 Swimming meet after school.

Deadline Is Today For Name-In-Gold

Only Those Who Have Paid In Full Will Get Names On Book

All Legend subscribers who have not yet paid the total of \$1.25, must do so tonight in room 113 if they expect to have their name engraved in gold on the yearbook. A list of all those who will have their names in gold will be placed on Miss Victoria Gross' bulletin board Monday morning for correction and approval.

All students who wish to make corrections in spelling or whose names have been omitted from the list are asked to see Miss Rowena Harvey or Doris Greenler as soon as possible in order that the mistake may be checked. Next week the names in type will be sent to a Chicago embossing firm where the names will be stamped on the covers.

All pictures of the music department, home room and intramural basketball champions, and The Legend staff picture will be taken tonight immediately after school on the front steps. The basketball players must be dressed in their basketball suits to be in the picture.

Ralph Wolf, post-graduate, has been appointed copy editor for The Legend. Ralph has just returned from a several weeks vacation in Florida.

The work on The Legend is progressing rapidly and about three-fourths of the book is completed. Bill Darling, editor, stated. The senior and underclassman panels are completed; the sports section is finished all except for track; all club pictures have been taken and sent to the engravers, and almost all the write-ups for the organizations have been handed in. The number of subscriptions, 780 this year is higher than it has ever been, and it is probable that the demand for annuals will be greater than the supply, since only 800 Legends have been ordered. Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, announced.

G.A.A. To Elect For Next Term

Club Officers Will Be Installed At Banquet May 14

An amendment to the G. A. A. constitution, stating that the new officers of the club be elected at the meeting before the annual banquet, May 14, so that they may be formally installed at the banquet, was unanimously passed at the meeting Monday night. In other years officers were not elected until the last meeting of May and then were installed informally at the G. A. A. breakfast hike. With this change in effect the incoming officers will be able to work together with the retiring executives one month of the spring semester.

A nominating committee of senior members will be appointed by the executive board, who, in turn, will nominate two active members for each of the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, point recorder, and sophomore, junior, and senior representatives. A list of the candidates will be placed on the bulletin board, Monday, April 26.

Girls who have been automatically dropped from the club, may reenter by going out for a sport, earning one hundred points, and being initiated again. Helen Klein stated. Over half of the members have not paid up their dues yet and are urged to do so immediately.

Eileen Snider has been chosen as secretary-treasurer to succeed Helen Brudi, post graduate, who is now working at the General Electric Company, and will hold that position for the remaining part of the term.

Helen Klein, president, announced that twenty-one dollars and thirty-five cents had been made on the skating party which was given recently.

Jaehn Named Legend Editor Of 1938 Class

Phyllis North Will Head Business Department Of Next Year Book

Stanley Munger, Outstanding Photographer, Will Have Charge Of Pictures

Gertrude Jaehn, present publisher of the Northerner, has been chosen as editor of The Legend of the class of 1938. Her chief assistants will be Phyllis North, business manager, Stanley Munger, photographer; and Katherine Closs, circulation manager. The appointments were made by Miss Rowena Harvey early this week.

Gertrude has worked on the Northerner staff for two years and will receive her gold jeweled pin soon. Sports is also one of her many interests. She has earned her winged N in G. A. A. by participating in volleyball, basketball, and baseball. She is a member of Student Council and Student Leaders, and is treasurer of 1500 Club.

Phyllis North has long been associated with the Northerner staff. She has won her bronze and silver pins and is president of 1500 Club. Phyllis is active in varsity debating, and belongs to the National Forensic League, for which she was recently elected secretary. Other extra-curricular activities in which she is active are Booster, Red Cross, and Student Council.

Stanley Munger, Legend photographer this year, has done outstanding work in his field. In his sophomore year he was star reporter for the Northerner. Stan is president of the junior class and secretary of 1500 Club. He belongs to the Rifle Club, Kodak Club, and A Cappella. He is also a Student Council representative.

Katie Closs is vice-president of the 1500 Club, and circulation manager of the Northerner this year. She is a member of Student Players Club and A Cappella choir. Kate has also won a gold pin for Northerner work.

Club Holds Hike

Camera Club Will Go To Swinney Park, Wednesday, To Take Pictures

Next Wednesday the Camera Club will hold its first spring hike when the members will go to Swinney Park to take pictures of the park and the historical museum. All members who want to attend should sign up in room 320 today or Monday at the latest.

Cars will be offered for those not riding bicycles. All members should go since it affords a fine opportunity for spring photography. Pictures will be taken of the trees, the river, the landscape and possibly some inside the museum. Julianna Bane is head of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Charles Parrish and John Harvey.

All pictures taken will be developed in the club dark room and exhibited at the next meeting when a contest will take place with additional points as a prize. Pictures taken any time recently are eligible for entrance.

Members knowing how to operate the club camera are provided two pieces of film free this spring which can be used on this hike.

A Capella Will Sing

Dedication Of Famous Slocum School One Of Events For Choir

The A Cappella Choir and the orchestra under Mr. Varner Chance's direction will sing at the dedication of the Slocum School Sunday afternoon.

April 13 the choir will sing at the Community Center for the Memorial Park Board meeting at which a thousand persons are expected to be present. The choir is also to participate in a religious program at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at which Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, will speak. They will sing "Troyte's Chant," "Steal Away," and "Cherubim No. 7."

Critic To Speak

Helicon Club Will Have Mrs. Charles Houser As Guest Speaker

Mrs. Charles Houser, a well-known literary critic, will speak Monday, April 12, to the Helicon Club in room 310 at 3:20. She will give a review of plays. Theodosia Field was in charge of bringing Mrs. Houser here.

Helen Thieme vice-president, is chairman of the refreshment committee. Everyone who wishes to hear Mrs. Houser speak is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

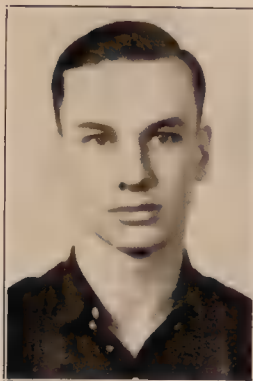
Chosen On Legend Staff For 1938



Gertrude Jaehn



Phyllis North



Stanley Munger



Kathleen Closs

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Legend, has announced the yearbook staff for 1938. Gertrude Jaehn has been chosen editor, and she is to be assisted by Phyllis North, as business manager, Kathleen Closs, as circulation manager, and Stanley Munger, as photographer.

Koerber Extemp To Be April 13

Groups Will Enter State, National Speech Tournaments

James Jackson, Beatrice Andrews, Betty Lopshire, Katharine Crofts, Phyllis North, Dick Urbine, William Swager, and Harry Rummel have qualified for the finals of the semi-annual Koerber Extemporaneous speech contest which will be held at 8:20 p. m., on Tuesday, April 13.

These eight students were selected by Mr. Loy C. Laney, head of the speech department, after a series of eliminations. Three subjects, Communism, Union Labor, and the United States Supreme Court, have been chosen as the topics for this semester's contest. The contestants will draw the subject on which they are to speak an hour before the event.

The judges for the contest will be Mr. Albert A. Coil, speech coach at Central High School, and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech coach at South Side High School. The third judge has not been chosen as yet.

Four students of the public speaking department will be sent to the speech tournament at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday, April 17. Those to represent the school in the four separate divisions of the tourney are: James Jackson, original oratory; Harriet Snyder, declamation; Marjorie Kronmiller, dramatic reading; and Betty Lopshire, extemporaneous speaking.

Robert Johnson, James Jackson, Harriet Snyder and Betty Lopshire will be entered in the National Forensic League debate tournament at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24. Winners in this contest will compete in the National meet at Jacksonville, Illinois.

James Mullendore, Bill Swager, Phyllis North, and Beatrice Andrews will represent North Side in the National Forensic League's state oratorical and extemporaneous contest at Valparaiso University, Saturday, April 24.

Winners in this tourney will also compete for National honors at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Junior Blanks Corrected

The election blanks which were turned in at the office by juniors are being carefully checked by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. A list of students whose programs are incorrect has been placed on the bulletin board by the office. Those pupils whose names appear on the list should see Mr. Northrop as soon as possible.

Plans Being Made

Senior Class Is Making Preparations For The Annual Commencement Dance

Plans are being made by the senior class in preparation for the annual Commencement Dance which will be held in the early part of June. The class officers, James Jackson, president; John Walley, vice-president; Warren Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lopshire, chairman of the social committee are being assisted in arrangements for the affair by the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickenson.

Norman Foster has been appointed chairman of the orchestra committee and is being aided by Eileen Snider, Ralph Wolf, and Helen Elett. At the present time several orchestras are under consideration, but none have been chosen definitely. Wendell Johnson, Janet and Catherine Cameron, Iris Hutchinson, Keith Howey, Clarence Lopshire, Stanley Harper, Mary Alice Walker, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme, Mary Chambers, and Bob Smith are choosing an appropriate theme for the dance.

Alumni Mothers Feted

One Hundred Guests Attend Party At Greenblatt's Store

The North Side High School Alumni Mothers' Club was entertained at Greenblatt's Shop on West Wayne Street at 8 o'clock. About one hundred guests attended. Several attendance prizes were donated for the affair and were awarded in addition to table prizes.

Mrs. T. V. Michael, general chairman of arrangements, had as her assistants the Mesdames Harry Leeper, Cleveland Schlatter, John Hengstler, Ed Lieberum, Herman Meyers, Ed Meisner, George Ringle, George Kimball, Ralph Watts, Omar Kenyon, and William Didier in planning details.

Speakers Meet

Junior, Senior Debaters To Hold Joint Potluck On April 21

Junior Forensic held a meeting Monday night at 3:20 o'clock after school. The members decided to stage a campaign this next week on the sale of stationery. Debating, what it is, and what it offers, were discussed by the "little debaters." Betty Lopshire led the discussion.

The National Forensic is going to join with the Junior Forensic in a potluck to be given April 21. Both the Junior and National Forensics voted to have Dr. Stott as speaker for the affair.

Komics Will Kick Tonight In Cafeteria

North Side Boosters Sponsor Annual Dance Honoring Redskin Lettermen At 9:30

Jimmie Sanford's Tunesters Will Furnish Music; Admission 25 Cents

"The Komic Kick" will be the theme of the annual Booster Club dance, honoring the North Side lettermen, which will be given tonight in the North Side cafeteria. The price is twenty-five cents a person; however, the lettermen and their dates will have free admission. Dancing will continue from 9:30 until 11:30. The decorations will follow the theme.

Music will be furnished by Jimmie Sanford's orchestra, while Rozanne Stevens, featured singer, will head the list of specialties.

Chaperones for the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kilty, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ivy, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boedecker, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Julia Storr.

The student hostesses and hosts are Ann Bartholomew, Anita Aumann, Helen Thieme, Kathleen Closs, Margie Kronmiller, Joan Hueber, Helen Brudi, Karl Rahdert, Wendell Johnson, Earl Dressler, Art Hayes, and Harry Rummel.

Decorations and favors are in charge of Ann Bartholomew, Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, Julia Falvy, and Nancy Elam. Julia Falvy was chairman of the orchestra committee and had as her assistants Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, and Dorothea Fruehnticht.

The check room committee is composed of Esther Walda, Aileen Stavenik, Imogene Seibert, Erlene Aughaugh, and Louise Schwartz.

Publicity is in charge of Wendell Johnson, chairman, with Stan Needham and Bob Smith assisting.

Teddie Field had charge of the chaperones while Joan Hueber and Marjorie Benninghoff arranged the specialties.

Redskin Hi-Y Will Meet On April 15

Mr. Russell Earle To Be Guest Speaker At Gathering; Potluck Postponed

Mr. Russell Earle, teacher at the Franklin School, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club next Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Earle will speak on Vocational Guidance. This talk should be of interest to all especially the upperclassmen as Mr. Earle has studied this subject very extensively and is quite an authority on the subject.

Formal initiation was the program at the meeting last Thursday. The new members for the entire year were initiated. The officers were the main parts of the formal and solemn event. The potluck planned for April 15 was postponed until April 29. The various committees were named by the president, Arthur Schroeder.

Etiquette Club Meets

Discuss Courtesy At Dances At Meeting Monday; Next Event April 19

Etiquette at dances was the topic for discussion at an open forum at the meeting of the Etiquette Club, April 5. It was decided that fancy steps at dances were permissible, if done by someone who executed them gracefully.

Other topics that were discussed were: conduct at check rooms, attitude toward chaperones, clothes at formal and informal dances, ethics of refusing to dance with one and then dancing with another, and stags at dances. Dick Urbine, president of the club, conducted the discussion.

Mary Burkhalter was appointed program chairman for the next meeting which will be April 19. Norma Henry was appointed publicity chairman of the club.

Several Pupils Leave

Several students who have left North Side during the last two weeks are: Charles Denzel, because of work; Marilyn Rosselot, excused by doctor; Carl Dowden, changed to Central; Howard Driver, changed to Elmhurst; Deloris Loveall, Harold Hughes, Carl Meyers, and Virginia Vovrol.

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R—Results of our daily work.

E—Excellent building which brought the A's.

P—Poor grades resulting from lack of effort.

O—O's which tend to bring down our averages.

R—Rah! for those who gained the good grades.

T—Temptations leading to the scholastic destruction of every student.

C—Charter the next plane to new scholastic heights.

A—Apply (yourself) NOW for better grades next time.

R—Reopen those books and study.

D—Drive back the evil temptations.

S—Supplant the poor grades with their evils and raise YOUR scholastic average.

Are we going to win the track meet or not?—Why yes, of course!

The Dutch that seems to be sprouting in everyone is from the operetta! That ought to be coming soon and when it does—Oh Boy!—Don't rush.

Also it's a good thing to ponder about that when you accept a responsibility, your parents, friends, teachers and brothers and sisters are not obliged to take care of it for you! Amen! So say we all!

Hooray for our side! That's what we need these days—a little self encouragement is what we need—to those who object—so what!

Time For Grades Were Yours Good? Work Harder Next Time

Not long since the teachers once more bestowed upon us our reward for the work which we have done during the last few weeks. As is true of most things, there were the bad with the good. Which were yours? For those whose grades were good, we say, "Keep up the good work." Of course, we must not forget those who received poor grades. These students can be divided into two groups. The first group is comprised of the students who are unable to grasp the work and the next class are those who have the ability but lack the stamina to apply themselves. Are you one of the latter students, or do you actually put forth all in your power to bring about desirable results?

The preceding question may be rather difficult to answer justly; because, as the saying goes, a person is a biased authority when judging himself. However, if each of us would take an inventory of ourself, we could probably find the cause of delinquency in our daily work. Why not take this inventory, eliminate the failures, and present a record of which we might well be proud?

Are You A Bluffer? Test Yourself

The matter of bluffing is one that arises occasionally during the life of every student. What is bluffing? How may we test ourselves? Possibly the best way would be to divide the word itself. B would stand for the burning torch of truth which is extinguished by the principles of bluffing. L for the lies, which are outstanding in this topic. U for the underhandedness, applied by the bluffers. F for the foolishness of bluffing. And the other F for the fortune and happiness that we may be throwing away because of our bluffing.

During the last few weeks, in discussions in homeroom, the matter of bluffing has been covered quite thoroughly. It has probably, on the whole, been accepted as a deceitful and useless habit. There are always, of course, those persons who do not realize the necessity of eliminating such habits. It is for the benefit of these persons and those who are wondering whether or not they are bluffers that the above test has been presented. Ask yourself questions concerning the preceding statements; and, if you find yourself to be a bluffer, work toward the destruction of this distasteful habit.

Teachers dislike bluffing also and low grades often result; so let's all stop bluffing and make a large honor roll the result.

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

A recent weather survey by your somnambulist predicts continued cold for the Northerner hangout unless Cupid's aim improves or he acquires a shotgun. Believe it or not, some of the hottest romances of the past few months, now would chill an ice cream freezer. James Jackson, debonaire North Sider, has cooled toward his former one and only Lillian Gunzenhauser, South Sider who at one time was cream in Norm Foster's malted milks. (Maybe Jim didn't go for malts.) This makes James a home breaker upper of the lowest type. How could one deliberately steal his friend's femme? How could you, Jim? Yes, how did you, Jim? I'm willing to take lessons.

The George Kinne-Phyllis North opus is another love affair in cold storage. It seems something went amiss. Marilyn Roberts to be specific and do I have to tell you just how she caused the split soooo suddenly. Georgie Porgie smiled—Phyllis frowned and lo and behold it's Roberts and Kinne. Phyl meanwhile has taken a rather arresting option on the affections of Jackson. If Fostered (catch on) properly it may blossom out and last all of a week or so. Oh Hollywood! Oh Hollywood!

One gets so tired of one's steady, doesn't one. Steady, there's a word for you. Defined by high school students it means to remain faithful to just one gal or one boy. That is, do not go out with more than five other guys when your steady is out going with five other girls. It also means that these selfsame couples must look upon the fair countenance of the same date each week (and some of them are not so fair—that reminds me—never go on blind dates—take a tip from me—it pays all right but out of your pocket.) In the dictionary steady means of regular habits and who wants to form a habit. Plenty do and they're forming pretty good ones if you know what I mean and if you don't know what I mean you don't read Walter Winchell.

High school mush—A girl going with a boy she doesn't like to anger a boy that she does like, who is going with a girl he doesn't like for the same reason.

Northerner room oddity—A columnist who does not use that original couples that would go well together and couples that go together, to fill up space.

I'm told by three good friends and thirty-five dirt columnists that Dave Arnold, affiliated with the Central Spotlight, is steady with Betty Boone, one-third of the North Side swing trio. Which only goes to show you that I'm hard of hearing for the only thing David ever went steady with was a borrowed pencil.

Then there's the rumor which says that Ed Boedecker has taken to wearing gym shoes to enable him to get to B. McBride's classes a couple of seconds faster. Of course this is only a rumor and the fact that you see Ed running down the corridors every day shouldn't influence in the least. Not much anyway.

Boy, am I killing me.

Then there's the extreme optimist who saw Pennies from Heaven and now carries his umbrella upside down.

One mustn't forget the ham who announced to his press agents that he was going to commit suicide and a day later began receiving strychnine, nooses, revolvers and options on both rivers to leap into and cliffs to jump over, in his fan mail.

FLASH!!! A special dispatch over Unsighted Press wires stated that Herm Freidrich had been seen with his North Side sweater. Two ace correspondents hopped a plane for an unknown destination but it was believed that they were sent out to confirm this message and gain definite facts about the occasion which has created quite a stir in Redskin circles. Some say Herm, after a hard basketball season, is losing his grip. Others state that the sweater is dirty.

Hya, tall, dark and disappointing.

Stranger than it may seem.... Ed Boedecker without Bernie, but only for a fleeting moment.... Ray Racine not pestering somebody.... another fleeting moment case.... Kent Harrison not in detention.

Omar Kenyon is reported to have been the author of a written constitution against Georgie Porgie Kinne. I feel proud of Omar. I didn't know he could write.

Ambition of up and coming journalist—To be publisher of a newspaper that would put the TWA airplane disaster among the want-ads.

You Can Take It With You
Guess this if you can. What do fifteen players on a basketball floor remind you of?
Answer: Packing the court. Woo! Woo!

I don't generally indulge, but of course if it's on the house—

Is it true that a great many Congressmen refuse to go to theatres where current plays are PACKING THEM IN.

Foolish last words—Mr. Roosevelt, these sardines are packed rather closely together, don't you think.

Music

By
RUTH NEEDHAM

Have you heard your first robin this spring?

The Easter season, like all other holidays, furnishes those from the Music Department opportunities to serve others. This Easter found members of the Music Department giving of their services to the churches. Stanley Munger sang in the Crescent Avenue Church Choir, which provided the music for the Easter pageant.

Jack Childers sang a solo at the Forest Park Church, accompanied by his mother.

Mr. Varner Chance sang the tenor solo in the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal on Good Friday evening.

North Side's very popular trio, composed of Betty Boone, Vivian Walborn and Charlene Reamer and their accompanist, Ruth Needham, sang at the Easter morning 6 o'clock services at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, after which they enjoyed a breakfast of hot cross buns, bacon and eggs at the church. At the 11 o'clock services of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, they sang again, and in the evening they were on the program at the Plymouth Congregational Church. They finished their full day with a party at Bette Boone's house.

John Harvey played the Halleluiah Chorus on the organ as one of his Easter numbers at the Crescent Avenue Church. Robert Shambaugh played a number of Easter violin solos at the same church.

Shirley Helmuth sang a solo at the sunrise service at the First Christian Church, and Eva Jean Craig played the violin obligato. At the same service, a sextet, composed of six girls, three of whom North Side claims, sang. They are Helen Imbody, Ruth Anna Harrod and Shirley Helmuth.

Elaine Gregg played the music for the Sunday morning Easter program at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Marjorie Kronmiller, Vivian Walborn, Charlene Reamer, Dorothy Bracht, Ruth Anna Harrod, Raymond Zell and Richard Wolf heard the Wittenberg Choir sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ." They all said it was exceptionally well done.

Richard Wolf and Robert Shambaugh played several violin duets at the Plymouth Church Sunday evening, accompanied by Ruth Needham. Jean Rossetti entertained the General Electric Club with a piano solo at an Easter program.

Ruth Anna Harrod, accompanied by Dorothy Bracht, sang a solo at the First Christian Church Easter Sunday evening.

The String Quartet, composed of Betty Dammon, Max Tinkle, Robert Shambaugh and Richard Wolf, played at the Bethany Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

Margaret Ann Voirol, a member of the A Cappella and a fine violinist, spent her vacation in Florida.

Things I Never "Noodle" Now

By SIR ROGER

Several of our fair Romeo's would like to take lessons from this Jag in Indianapolis on what to put in love letters. Miss Virginia McCormick seems to be the object of his affections, and she certainly gets the hot love letters. The other day Virginia's letter got around to some of her school friends and we understand that over half the class read it—(Love and Kisses, Virginia)?

Did anyone notice the cute doggyish look that Morris Miller carries on that pan of his? I think the cause of this lies in the fact that Morris has been eating dog biscuits.

Tom Suedhoff, that cute little boy, has at last found himself a gal friend. Her name is Juliana Cowen; it just happens that this cute freshman can't have dates so Tommy will have to wait awhile.

Did you know that Fritz Wehrenburg planned to attend the matinee at one of our fancy shows?

Who is this woman "Peachy" whom Allen McEen has been thinking of quite often? Maybe "Angie" Fruehnticht can tell us....

Someone claims that K. Briggs and V. Gutermuth have just discovered themselves to be the proud admirers of the Turner Twins. They both seem to have trouble identifying the twins and a certain Virginia M. has decided to help them out of their difficulty by putting name tags on them.

Lumors have it that Nancy Elam really likes our booster, Carl Rahdert. Methinks this would make a marvelous couple, but I don't know....

Did anyone say "Dickie" Weigman is a woman hater? They must be wrong. Dick says his heart is a closed book, but I'll bet a cookie that Margaret Sloan has turned a few "pages" in it and I'll bet Dick will turn over a new "leaf."

Did you notice the blonde who chases Harold Hartman around the school? I looks like love at the final lap, 'er sumpin'....

Who are Agnes Campbell and Jack Royce who were seen coming home at 2 o'clock? Was it a m. or p. m.?? T. P. Better watch her, Harold Eli...?

Confidential

An' there's the guy that—Feels lucky because he has a date to the Junior Prom already. (He should.)

Walk around in a daze muttering something about Spring, birds, bees and butterflies. (Ah, me!) Could this have possibly been John (Post Card) Morris?

Is tall, dark, and handsome and knows it.

Is feuding with Floyd (Cupid) McNiece over a cute little gal by the name of Mildred (Undecided) Miller. P. S. He's got red hair, too.

Has never had Detention room.

Quit the H. H. C. because of one, Miss Margaret Packer. We hear this fallen brother is eGorge Brake.

Was disappointed 'cause his expected date received (and accepted) an invitation to a recent formal dance at Howe. There is something about a soldier which North Side likes.

Prepare all of chemistry by himself. (This group will please take a bow). Whata crowd!!

Is "that way" about Jane Dietchel and Jane Eber. He is a prominent dashman on the track team, too. Didn't we hear Mr. Chambers say that girls and track don't mix. Yes, we're talking about you, Don.

Newly asked Kate (No) Cameron to go steady last week, but at the last moment contracted a bad case of frozen locomotor appendages (cold feet, to you). Here's luck for you the next time, Tom.

Complains of Spring fever when he knows that he has felt this way for over ten years. Is dating North Side gals again. South Side looks good to us, too, Ellison. What's the matter? (Bea Andrews might be the answer).

Made the "bright" remark that we should have a sit-down strike in dear old North Side. This mental midget should "make" some one's hall of fame, some day.

Drove over to Fort Wayne every night during his vacation from Ohio to see Helen Keenan. We think Jackie's a swell kid, too. Our hero goes to Howe and is a keen dancer. (Ask Helen).

Asks us to please put his name in The Northerner. Apparently he does not know when he's well off.

Hasn't had a date with Anita Aumann (buttercups to him). An' don't forget the one (?) who has had a date with Anita (Man or Martyr).

Goes to Garrett twice a week to see his current flame. In fact, Garrett seems to have many attractions for North Side lads. You aren't the only one, Wayne.

Hangs around Norma Jean Henry and (?) (We're not sure about the question mark either). What's the answer, George? (Fish Story) Muhler is the youngster concerned in this "bit."

Rides the street car to school 'though he lives only a couple of blocks away.

Is going with Francile (Dope) Doehrmann. Just another track star gone wrong. (Don Firestone is the lucky (?) lad).

Goes to C. C. who was going with Betty (One Man) Shook. We hear that Frank is going steady with a fair lassie from St. Augustine's. You've always got Bob (Pretty Boy) Foellinger, though, Betty.

Always leaves you to pay the bill in restaurants when on dates. Sounds like the European plan to us.

Borrows pencils, paper, and ink, but "forgets" to pay them back.

Roaming Rambles

NORTH SIDERS TO A "T"
Please, Keep Me in Your Dreams—Anne Riddle.

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here—Jack Morris.

With Plenty of Money and You—John Beams.

Love and Learn—Eleanor Carroll.

Oh! The Goose Hangs High—Marjorie Paulson.

When My Dream Boat Goes Out—Us North Siders on a certain Wednesday night in the near future.

Wise Guy: "Could you tell me the quickest way to the station?"

Other Man: "Run, man."

This information cost me much. As you can straightly tell; I've strained my back o'er many a desk.

I've had to pay right well.

This new bunch of freshmen seen roaming through our halls certainly makes a good-looking, intelligent group of papooses. We upper-classmen can call them greenhorns and suckers, but they usually show us up by having a high scholastic standing.

Among these papooses are musicians like Marcelle Gross; dancers like Ruth Ellen Callison; personalities like Nancy Hattessley; and speakers like Blanche Pappas.

Toe-Nail Portraits:
1. Jack Kennedy—Stan Laurel in disguise.

2. Ray Racine—Ben Tenny in disguise.

Have you heard of the two fountain pens that Omar Kenyon carries around with him? One won't write and the other won't hold ink... Now you ask me, what does that make, Omar?

Have you seen Billy Darling and Jimmy Jackson on roller skates lately? Methinks they both need an extra pair of skates on the seat of their trousers.....?

PROFILES

Class
Senior.
Height, hair, eyes
Five feet eleven inches tall and has blond hair and brown eyes.

Clubs
Phy-Chem, Polar-Y, and Northerner.

Hobbies
Dancing, shows, reading, etc.
Who? Helen Purdy.

Class
Senior.
Height, hair, eyes
Five feet four inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes.

Clubs
Polar-Y and Northerner.

Hobbies
Dancing and talking about a certain man she met on the train on her way to California.
Who? Ellen Carney.

Class
Senior.
Height, hair, eyes
Five feet three inches tall, brown hair, and blue eyes.

Clubs
Northerner work.

Hobbies
Point recording for Northerner and running around for Mrs. Clark.
Who? Rose Mary Blair.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

During Sonja Henie's absence from Hollywood on an exhibition tour, Tyrone Power spent a good deal of his time with Rochelle Hudson. Here we thought nothing could come between the lovely skater and the handsome Mr. Power.

The rumor about the romance between Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor was just from the studio for publicity purposes, only. Who would think a picture starring Harlow and Taylor wouldn't need publicity?

Young Master Bartholomew was the innocent victim of another big Hollywood social battle. It seems Twentieth Century-Fox thought it would be a nice idea if Freddie accompanied little Jane Withers to an important premier. Freddie's guardians sent word that their charge would be delighted to attend the premier—but in the company of Miss Temple. So now the studio is in a mild huff, and they can show you the figgers to prove that Jane is a bigger box-office draw than Freddie.

Songsmen Irving Berlin and George Gershwin went into a huddle and decided the best song salesman among the men is Bing Crosby. Among the actresses Alice Faye was chosen best song saleslady. I think we would all agree to that, wouldn't we?

There are rumors that Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres are planning to try married life together once more.

Milton Cross was the first grand opera commentator. He is still at it. In the Metropolitan radio box he and Marcia Davenport check the score.

Did you know that Bob Burns is the best dressed hill-billy on the air?

Bing Crosby always wears a hat while broadcasting.

Did you know that Lum and Abner aren't old men at all, but clever young men and quite good looking?

Vincent Lopez finds the piano an outlet for his moods.

Lanny Ross is living another chapter of the story of radio galaxy. As the star of Show Boat, Lanny has become one of radio's highest salaried singers. Instead of settling down in a comfortable, luxurious life, he has worked as hard as any struggling young music student, preparing himself for the concert stage. Other popular radio singers confine their concert appearances to the less critical audiences in smaller cities, but again Lanny takes the harder course.

In spite of the fact that Alice Faye and Tony Martin are seen everywhere together, Alice Faye's real heart interest, so everyone says, is John Howard.

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Redskins To Compete In Gary Relays Saturday

Notre Dame Will Be Site For Contest

This Is Second Year That State Indoor Meet Has Been Held At South Bend, Indiana

South Side, Horace Mann, Kokomo, Froebel Will Be Among Contestants

The North Side thinly clads will travel to South Bend tomorrow to compete in the Gary Relays at Notre Dame Fieldhouse in their second indoor meet of the current season.

Among the many teams competing are South Side, Horace Mann, Kokomo, and Froebel of Gary.

Allen McMeen, one of the best men on the team, will be back in harness tomorrow after being out of the lineup last week for the Culver meet because of a torn ligament in his leg.

At this meet medals are awarded to the winners of first, second, and third places in all events except the relays, in which event only the boys on first place winner is given an award.

Mr. Rollo Chambers has announced that the following boys will accompany him to South Bend. Those boys and the events they are entered in are: 60-yard dash, McMeen, Ormiston, and Fruehlich; mile run, Blake, Friederich, and Herber; 140-yard run, McMeen, Adams, and Stahn; 60-yard high hurdles, Morris, Mullendore, and Firestone; 880-yard run, Branson, Stahn, and Wyss; 880-yard relay, Ormiston, Flickinger, Mullendore, Morris, Green, and Fulkerson; medley relay, McMeen, Lee, Ormiston, Adams, Branson, and Morris; high jump, Ivey, Kilty, and Asay; shot put, Regedanz, Klopfenstein, and Kemp; pole vault, Poffenberger, Ivey, and Hill; broad jump, Ivey, Kilty, and Weatherholt.

The meet at Notre Dame is also considered the State Indoor meet because up until last year the meet was held at the Butler Field House, but because of conflict with the basketball tournaments it was switched to the South Bend Field House.

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Spikes-Cinders

North Side thinlies successfully opened their 1937 season nosing Culver, 55 to 54, in an indoor dual meet last Saturday at Culver. The broad jump, being the last event, decided the outcome. With the score tied at 50-all, Ivey leaped 20 feet 6 inches to win the meet for the Redskins. Culver took second and third in this event.

Ivey and Ormiston were outstanding for North Side. Ivey capturing first in the high jump and broad jump, and placing second in the pole vault for a total of 13 points. Ormiston won the 40-yard and 220-yard dashes in good times. He also ran on a relay team which placed second.

Bill Adams also showed up well running the 420-yard dash in 51.5 seconds. Friederich won the mile in 4:58 and Bronson the half-mile in 2:08, seemingly slow at times, but good under the conditions. The track was a small hard oval, requiring almost 15 laps for a mile. Their legs were practically paralyzed by the time they finished because they were constantly making turns and the hard surface would hardly give under their spiked shoes.

Al McMeen, star dashman, had the misfortune of tearing the ligaments in his left leg in practice last week. Had he been able to participate in the Culver meet, we probably would have won by at least thirteen points. North Side would have taken first and second in both the 40-yard and 220-yard dashes instead of just first place. This would give the Redskins six additional points and take six away from Culver for winning seconds, thus making 12 points difference in these events. Al would have also ran in either the 140-yard dash or one of the relays which might have

made the victory margin even greater.

Friederich, Blake, and Huber made a clean sweep in the mile, finishing in that order.

Culver's strong events were the hurdles and relays, winning first and second in both hurdle races and taking the four lap and eight lap relays.

Don Firestone was off to a good start in the low hurdles and looked like the winner, but he fell down and failed to place. Tough luck, but nice going, anyway, Don.

North Side seems to get all the tough luck, Jim Fahling, star hurdler, quit school. Jim Young, capable middle-distance runner is ineligible all season, and Jack Seubert, promising sophomore dashman, moved to some other town. Their loss will be keenly felt, but other boys just as capable are filling their shoes.

Tomorrow is the Gary Relays at South Bend. This event can be well termed as a preliminary state meet because every outstanding track team in the state will be there. Winning the state meet is Coach Chambers goal for his thinlies. He says they have the best chance ever to capture this coveted title.

Coach Chambers hopes McMeen will be able to run tomorrow for Mac can be counted on for about 15 points per meet. The afternoon he injured his leg he ran the century in the remarkable times of 10.5 and 10.6 on a poor track. He kicked up cinders higher than his head because of the soft track.

While he doesn't say they will, Coach Chambers thinks North Side has an excellent chance to win the relays if we can avoid any more tough luck.

Thinly Clads Edge Culver In Last Event

Roy Ivey's First Place In Broad Jump Cinches Meet For Redskin Track Men

Hook, Towering Culver Shot Put Lad, Threw Disc Nearly 50 Feet

The North Side thinly-clads nosed out a close 55 to 54 decision over Culver Military Academy in a dual indoor track and field meet held there last Saturday, when Roy Ivey placed first in the last event, the broad jump. This was the Redskins initial start of the season and the boys of the "lightning N" turned in a creditable performance in all of the events.

North Side placed first in eight events and scored a grand slam in the mile run. The Redskins, however, lost both of the hurdle races, the shot put and both of the relay races.

The summary follows:
40-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Hummel (C) second, Black (C) third. Time—:30.6.

Mile run—Friederich (N) first, Blake (N) second, Herber (N) third. Time 4:58.

220-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Paulson (C) second, Moxson (C) third. Time :24.8.

40-yard high hurdles—Dutcher (C) first, Hummel (C) second, Mullendore (N) third. Time :05.1 (new record).

420-yard dash—Adams (N) first, Morton (C) second, Lee (N) third. Time :51.5.

45-yard low hurdles—Dutcher (C) first, Hummel (C) second, Kilty (N) third. Time :5.05.

880-yard run—Bronson (N) first, Woodward (C) second, Louis (C) third. Time 2:08.

Broad jump—Ivey (N) first, Hume (C) second, Koops (C) third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Ivey (N) first, Kilty (N) second, Thompson (C) third. Height, 6 feet.

Shot put—Hook (C) first, Regedanz (N) second, Abanca (C) third. Distance 9 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Poffenberger (N) first, Ivey (N) second, Kolfling (C) third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Eight lap relay—Culver first, North Side second. Time 3:56.4.

Four lap relay—Culver first, North Side second. Time 1:54.3.

Irish Athletes Awarded Letters

Monograms Were Received By 21 Boys For Work In Football And Basketball

Central Catholic High School athletes were honored and received letters at a recent banquet.

Those that received letters are Anthony Barile, James Bodecker, Robert Decker, Robert Disser, James Gallivan, Clifford Gamble, William Herber, Edward Hoch, Joseph Hofer, Calvin Mudd, Tom Pallone, Joseph Parrot, Tom Rehman, Clement Roach, Dominic Romano, James Saxton, Edward Steigmeyer, Con Sterling, Elias Westrick, and Student Managers Joseph Higgins, and Warren Vance.

Boys Spar In Class

Boxing, Touch Activities Form Curriculum For Mr. Nulf's Gym Groups

Mr. Robert Nulf's various gym classes are now taking up track activities. They will work indoors on the start, and when weather permits, they will work outdoors. The boys may also run cross-country if they wish.

Boxing matches are also being held from time to time in the gym classes. This sport is growing in popularity among the boys, and they frequently box in the exercise room after school.

Swimming Meet Will Be April 16

Annual Event To Take Place In Afternoon; Girls, Boys To Participate

Girls' practices for the annual individual swimming tournament, to be held Friday afternoon, April 16, have begun. Those girls, who are interested in the swimming meet and have not signed on the bulletin board outside the physical education office, are requested to do so sometime this week.

At the practices held this week the girls were taught the racing starts and turns. Individual coaching for swimming and diving was also given by Miss Margaret Spiegel.

The events in the swimming meet will consist of: 40-yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard, free styles; 40-yard back stroke; 40-yard breast stroke; 40-yard side stroke; and seven diving events. Each contestant will be allowed to enter four events. The boys who are interested in entering, should sign up immediately in Mr. Hyrie Ivey's office.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the boys' and girls' events. Besides the gold medals, which will be given as the first prizes, ribbons will be awarded to the persons holding first, second, and third places.

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To Give Life Saving Tests

Miss Patterson Of South Side Will Aid Miss Spiegel Next Week

Miss Alice Patterson, instructor at South Side High School, will assist Miss Margaret Spiegel in the final tests for junior and senior life-saving next week, Wednesday, April 14.

Preliminary tests were given this week by Miss Spiegel. The list of events already passed by the students are: resuscitation; treading water; floating; one minute carrying with subject fully dressed; fireman or saddle back carry; surface diving; and the tired swimmer's carry.

Boxers Enter Tourney

Fort Wayne Leather Pushers Travel To Gary For A. A. U. Meet

A team of ten Fort Wayne amateur fighters, four of them Golden Glove champs, have entered the State A. A. U. tournament at Gary. They are Ted Blanks, Wayne Hurst, Bud Hershey, Ike Gaunt, Carl Kizer, Red Hershey, Bill McMillen, Kenneth Miller, Ted Wyatt, and Otis Surface.

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Approximately \$219.89 is still owed The Northerner, the North Side school paper, by the students who have taken out promissory notes which must be paid in full by today. Students affiliated with the Northerner will be in room 113 during every period today except the fifth to receive payments. Last week the amount owed was \$267.28, showing that \$47.39 was turned in during the week.

The amounts owed by each home room are:

BOOK I—P. NORTH	
C. Cleaver, 110	\$ 5.50
J. Bixby, 112	6.66
B. Pennington, 117	1.25
S. Needham, 117	6.75
V. Prochal, 123	4.15
N. VanHorn, 210	1.70
N. Elam, 212	6.50
H. Lord, 312	7.25
C. Reamer, 311	7.25
G. Kinne, 313	6.50
S. Wagner, 314	5.02
F. North, 116	3.00
Total	\$61.53

BOOK II—H. HARTNUP	
O. Kenyon, 211	\$ 3.80
J. Curdes, 213	3.65
J. Falvy, 220	3.75
B. Damman, 221	6.30
E. Carney, 222	6.25
R. Needham, 223	3.75
H. Curdes, 224	8.00
P. Sweet, 225	7.75
P. Johns, 227	2.85
R. Racine, 230	2.00
R. Steiber, 231	2.70
S. Field, 120	3.75
Total	\$43.88

BOOK III—H. PURDY	
B. Stauffer, 138	\$.75
V. McCormick, 232	7.90
H. Snyder, 234	5.50
G. Jaehn, 330	8.70
J. Thieme, 331	3.60
W. Foster, 332	1.00
V. Walborn, 333	3.75
L. Frankenstein, 334	2.75
C. Cameron, 335	2.55
J. Bane, 336	3.35
A. Riddle, 337	7.50
A. Fett, 338	2.85
D. Nicodemus, 233	6.50
Total	\$56.70

BOOK IV—R. STEIBER	
D. Needham, 316A	\$ 2.50
R. Wildermuth, 316B	5.50
B. Boone, 320	12.55
L. Hesser, 321	4.15
J. Rosselot, 322	2.45
R. Johnston, 323	4.91
D. Nietzer, 324	4.90
D. Kenyon, 325	6.00
B. Kaade, 326	2.75
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Congratulations to our own dopes-ter, Eleanor Schwarz. Confidentially, she was told that she had won Tuesday night already, but she had to keep it a secret because Ben Tenny told her not to tell anyone. How she ever kept it still, is beyond our knowledge. She remarked that after she found out she was winner she couldn't study anymore.—Boy, I don't blame her, do you? Well, just another G. A. A.'er gone successful.

Whassa matter with you swimmers, are you bashful? Here the individual swimming meet is only a week off and about ten girls have signed up, (a mere handful). You have only a week to practice, so wake up and sign your name on the bulletin board NOW. After all, you don't have to hold a national record in swimming, to be eligible, only ordinary skill will do.

Elizabeth Stolle, our invalid, is convalescing rapidly. She will leave the hospital tomorrow and is just dying to get back to school so she can brag about her three-inch incision. We hope you come back real soon, Elizabeth.

Well, the basketball tournament ended with the seniors victorious again. But methinks they'll have serious competition in baseball with all classes, especially the sophomores, who, if I remember correctly, won the baseball championship. Go to it, gals!

Say, isn't that a keen idea about installing new officers at the banquet instead of doing it at the breakfast hike? It really wasn't very impressive, installing them in the pavilion (it

had to be there, because every year it rained) with part of the girls clad in shorts and "cords" and paper sacks lying around. Then, too, this change gives the new officers a chance to "learn the ropes" before they actually take charge.

Did you know Miss Schwehn, our former teacher and now instructor at Purdue, was here last Friday? She couldn't stay long, though, and unfortunately, hardly anyone got to see her. However, now with the nice weather, she may come to Fort Wayne oftener (we hope).

After Betty Robinson inspired the student body with her lecture on the Olympic games, Miss Spiegel and Miss Snively took advantage of this and started track in their gym classes. Miss Spiegel's fifth period gym class was especially enthusiastic and, as a result, several "charlie horses" and strained muscles had to be treated with rubbing alcohol. So that's why you were hopping around, eh, Eleanor?

We are going to have a track meet this spring, girls. The events which will be run off in a track meet sometime the latter part of May or first part of June after a few weeks of practice will be: 100-yard dash; running broad jump; running hop, step, and jump; standing broad jump; running high jump; basketball throw, and baseball throw. Here's a chance for the future Babe Dedricksons and Betty Robinsons to shine.

Waiting patiently for permission to use the stadium for speedball, so long, till the next time I see you.

Olympic Star Speaks

Legend Staff Headed Program For Presentation Of Betty Robinson

Betty Robinson, "a girl in two Olympics," presented a program Tuesday morning at an assembly at 9:55 o'clock.

Miss Robinson took part in the Olympic games in 1928 at Amsterdam and again in 1936 at Berlin. In her talk Betty outlined the qualifications of a typical American girl. They are as follows:

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Ruth Needham, Dick Wolf, and Robert Shambaugh were the winners of the piano and violin divisions respectively, in the District Indiana University Music Contest held last Saturday.

Other contestants from North Side in the voice division were Ruth Anna Harrod, soprano; and Roy Zell, bass. The winners will go to Bloomington, Indiana, for the state contest.

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Clay Court Aspirants Will Meet In Room 312 At 3:20 P. M.

A recent announcement by Mr. Loy C. Laney in which he stated that North Side was to organize a school tennis team has called much attention to the first meeting of the clay court aspirants which will be held tonight in room 312.

Mr. Laney, with the assistance of Jim Willson, hopes to secure enough tennis devotees to form two doubles teams and four boys for singles participation.

Mr. Willson will also arrange the sponsoring of a city tennis trophy for which the five high schools of Fort Wayne, Concordia, Central Catholic, Central, South Side and North Side, will compete for each year. The Fort Wayne Country Club and Brookview courts will be used by North Side for practice grounds and Mr. Laney states that other meets, two of which will be with schools of the North-eastern Indiana Conference, will be held at other courts.

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Ralph Wolf

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Elvin Eyster Speaks
At P.T.A. Mothers' Tea

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department of North Side, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the P.T.A. tea, in honor of the senior mothers, in the cafeteria last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Eyster's subject was, "After High School What."

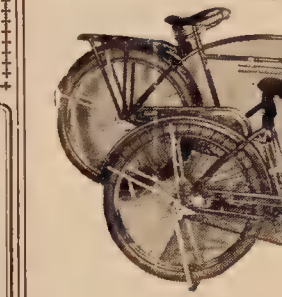
The string ensemble of the music department, composed of Betty Damman, Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, and Max Tinkle, presented two numbers, The Baucaralle from the Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach and Rose Leaves by Ashleigh. Ruth Anna Harrod sang "Tell Me Love, Why Do I Know, from Hulda of Holland."

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Will Broadcast Movie Program

North Side Will Present Picture Series From April 21 To May 19

North Side High will sponsor a series of radio programs over station WGL every Wednesday morning at 9:45, through the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Censor Board. This series will start April 21 and end May 19.

The discussions on "Better Movies" will be five minutes in length and one minute will be spent reading a list of recommended movies. The general discussion subject will be Contribution of Movies to American Youth.

Phyllis North, a junior, has been chosen as the first speaker and her subject will be "Movies and Morals." Mr. Loy C. Laney will select other speakers later.

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Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive two hundred fifty dollars in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City.

Second prize is one hundred dollars, third prize is fifty dollars, and ten honorable mentions of ten dollars will also be awarded.

Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay contest for college students, which will be judged separately.

All manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois, and must bear on their envelope the notation "High School" or "College," designating the proper division in which the essay is eligible.

Movie Radio Talks To Start April 21

P. North, K. Crofts, B. Johnson, A. McGahey, M. Chambers Speakers

North Side is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts on Better Movies. These broadcasts will be every Wednesday from April 21 to May 19 at 9:45 a. m. The programs will be sponsored through the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Censor Board.

The discussions will be four minutes in length and one minute will be spent reading a list of recommended movies. The general discussion subject will be Contribution of Movies to American Youth.

Phyllis North, a junior, has been chosen by Loy C. Laney as the first speaker and her subject will be "Movies and Morals." Katharine Crofts will speak April 28 on "Movies and Reality." The following persons will speak on the respective subjects: April 5, Movies and Ideals, Bob Johnson; May 12, Movies and Literature, Alice McGahey; and May 19, Movies and Reforms, Mary Chambers.

Plans Experiment Geography Council To Send Up Balloons For Air Current Study

Thursday, April 8, the Geography Council met with Mr. Fred Breeze in room 213.

Paul Thompson gave a demonstration on Topographic Level. A paper on "The Use of Balloons for Study of Air Currents" was given by Betty Strickley and Alice Friedman.

The council plans to release balloons from time to time with a card attached asking the finder to return the balloon.

Some of the members are planning an exhibit for the annual meeting of the Junior Indiana Academy of Science, which meets next year at North Manchester, Indiana.

Musicians Compete Three From North Side In State Contest Monday At Indiana University

Ruth Needham, piano, Richard Wolf, and Robert Shambaugh, violin, will go to Indiana University to compete in the State Music Contest. Ruth will play a Schubert Impromptu, Richard will play Bruch's Concerto, and Robert will play Beriot's Concerto. They will compete with district winners from all over the state.

Miss Zook III Mrs. Lois Gobel, art instructor, substituted last Monday for Miss Gertrude Zook, who was unable to be at school due to illness.



April 19
Phy-Chem meeting in 233.

April 20
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Rifle Club meeting in 116.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

April 21
Junior Forensic potluck.
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April 23
Operetta.

April 24
Muncie relays.

Polar-Y Banquet To Be Held May 6

Y. W. C. A. Will Be Scene Of Annual Girl Reserve Affair

The annual Girl Reserve banquet will be held Thursday, May 6, at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30, as announced by Bette Boone at the Polar-Y meeting Wednesday in room 310.

The program for the meeting was in charge of Esther Bracht. Doris Fitzgerald gave the scripture reading. Esther discussed an incident in the life of Alice Palmer Fremuth. Elovane Bamer spoke on the subject "Wild Flowers." Betty Greer, Anna Pett, and Elaine Gregg assisted.

Virginia Guettermuth presented an accordion solo, and Marcia Jane Agter gave a piano solo.

Mary Jane Snook and Elaine Gregg, members of the cabinet of Polar-Y, recently assisted the Girl Reserves of the McCulloch School in arranging their programs.

Phy-Chem To Meet Jack Morris And Carolyn Barber To Perform Experiments

Jack Morris and Carolyn Barber will perform several experiments with ink at the Phy-Chem meeting to be held Monday, April 19. An outside speaker which will be secured through the courtesy of the G. E. will give a short talk on chemistry and physics.

A committee meeting was held Thursday, April 15. The final picnic was the main topic of discussion. Juniors were urged to attend the future meetings for, as Mr. Thomas said, they will make up the club officers for next year.

Ellen Carlson will be in charge of the refreshments to be served at the meeting Monday, April 19.

Woodland, Garden, Then Redskin Site Shows Old History

Let us turn back the pages of history or the hands of time or something. Now we are back in the year 1862, the year the Monitor defeated the Merrimack, and also the year Fort Donelson surrendered. That year we find the site on which our Alma Mater now stands was a woodland and was sold to Mr. Nicholas Hubeitus by Henry J. Rudisill.

Now we skip a few years to 1889, three years after the Statue of Liberty was dedicated, two years before the Oklahoma Territory was opened to settlers. Mr. Hubeitus sold the site to Joseph Frike. Mrs. Falvy is, by the way, Mr. Frike's daughter. During the following years the site was used as a garden.

Now we jump a few years to 1925, the year General Nelson A. Miles and Senator LaFollette died; we find that the heirs of Mr. Frike sold the site to the School Board. That brings us up to the present and who knows what will happen in the future.

Assembly Monday On Monday afternoon at 2:20 p. m. a Safety Assembly will be held. It is sponsored by Sergeant Dunifon and the Highway Traffic Department. Sergeant Dunifon and others will speak. Mr. Northrop announced.

Eight Honored By Election To Quill & Scroll

North Side Journalists To Receive Certificates Of Membership

Banquet Will Be Held May 12 In Conjunction With South Side Group

Eight North Side High School seniors were announced as new members of Quill and Scroll, Wednesday afternoon, April 14, by Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism instructor. They are Helen Brudi, Bill Darling, Norman Foster, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Doris Greener, James Jackson, Stanley Needham, and Verdonna Tuttle.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school students. To become a member the student must be a senior, in the upper third of his class, active in either Northern or Legend work, and be approved by the national headquarters at Northwestern University.

These members will receive Quill and Scroll pins, certificates of membership to the organization, and the official publication of the organization for a year.

The Quill and Scroll banquet, at which South Side members will also be present, will be held on Wednesday, May 12. A theatre party will probably follow.

"Picture Of Week" Is New Feature

Camera Club Displays Enlarged Photo Each Week

The first "Picture of the Week" was put on display Monday in the trophy case by the Camera Club. Every week an outstanding picture taken by a member of the club will be shown to the school in the case.

The first picture was taken by Stanley Munger with the club's camera and was enlarged by Max Altkruse with the enlarger that was recently purchased. It is an action picture taken at the Central Catholic-North Side basketball game this season and shows an interesting view of the game. Although the basketball season has passed, it gathered much attention the first day displayed. This spring picture will be displayed each week of some activity. Track will probably gather some attention as well as other things. Members of the club will help decide what picture will be displayed.

At the next meeting a snapshot contest will be featured. John Harvey is in charge of conducting this contest and all members are urged to attend.

Trip Is Posptoned

Phy-Chem Visit To Gas Plant Put Off; Next Meeting April 19

Due to the bad weather, the Phy-Chem Club did not take the trip to the gas plant on Monday, April 5. It is undecided whether or not the club will go to the plant on the next meeting, or postpone the trip indefinitely.

Refreshments will be served at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, April 19.

Quill Club, Organized In 1927, Has Marched On Year By Year

The Quill Club was founded in the school year of 1927-28, the year the school opened. The founders were Jean Bouillet, Philip Bowen, Margaret Umbach, Margaret Smenner, Margaret Berghoff, and Melvin Koenig.

Many were the difficulties that they experienced and kept them from publishing a magazine that first year.

In 1928-29 Jean Bouillet and Philip Bowen, the only two of the group remaining, continued their writing activity and with the help of others published the first issue of "Ripples." It was this year that Lewis Kenyon, during an art class period, sat on the river bank on Spy Run and sketched with pencil the cover design of "Ripples," which has been used each successive year.

After the issuing of the first book the club continued its writing and editing and has not missed a single year.

The contents of "Ripples" besides the writing of the official Quill Club members, consists of specially selected material from English classes expressed both in prose and poetry.

Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, English instructor, has served as the adviser of Quill Club ever since its establishment in 1927. It was his desire to

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Snydor Enters Kiwanis Contest

Four High Schools Will Be Represented In Declaration

Harriet Snydor, winner in the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest, will represent North Side High School in the second annual Kiwanis Club Declaration contest which will be held at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 20, in the Chatterbox of the Hotel Anthony. Harriet's declamation is entitled, "I Am Innocent of This Blood."

Speakers from the four city public high schools will compete in the contest. In addition to Harriet Snydor, speakers will include Herschel O'Shaughnessy, of Central High School, who will have as a topic "The Man Who Laughed," by Jackson Underwood; Dalton McAlister of South Side, who will recite "The Defense of John E. Cook," by Daniel Voorhees; and John Devine who will give Daniel Webster's Bunker Hill Monument address.

Alternates will include William Swager, North Side High School; Edward O'Rourke, Central; and Marjorie Scheumann, South Side. Central Catholic High School's alternate will be chosen at a later date.

Speeches will be limited to seven to eight minutes in length. Decision will be awarded by audience ballot.

Merle J. Abbott, Fort Wayne city school superintendent, and the principals of the four schools, which will participate in the match, will be special guests.

The winner will have his name engraved upon the trophy, which was presented last year to Robert Smith, of Central High School. The trophy must be won three consecutive years by the same school before it may become the permanent possession of the school.

The Kiwanis boys' and girls' work committees, comprising B. B. Whittier, Joseph D. Frank, Ben C. Schweitzer, and Russell H. Earle, is in charge of arrangements for the meet.

James Jackson will represent North Side High School at the Rotary Club, April 19 at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Contestants from the other high schools has not been announced.

Four Of Speakers In Ohio Contest

North Siders To Go To Wittenberg College Saturday; Potluck Planned

Four North Side students will go to Wittenberg College tomorrow to participate in the tenth annual Wittenberg Inter-high school Forensic contests, which will be held at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, under the auspices of the department of public speaking.

They are Mary Chambers, who will enter the class of Original Oratory, with her selection "National Recovery"; Harriet Snydor, who will give "I Am Innocent of This Blood" in the Declaration section; Marjorie Kronmiller, who will deliver "Kidnappers" in the dramatic reading department; and Betty Lopshire, who will discuss "Changes in the Supreme Court," in the Extemporaneous Speaking division.

Plans have been completed for a joint potluck of the Junior Forensic League and the National Forensic League and their parents. The potluck will be held in the cafeteria next Wednesday evening, April 21.

Club Hears Speaker

Mrs. Charles Houser Was Guest Speaker At Helicon Monday, April 12

Mrs. Charles Houser was the guest speaker at the Helicon meeting Monday, April 12. She entertained the group by her interesting characterizations of several parts from the following plays: "The Shepherdess and the Sweep," "Pal," "Sauce for Gosslings," and "Little Women."

Following this part of the program, Theodosia Field led the members of the club in a new game called "Shakespearean Romance." This proved to be a great success.

Helen Thieme had charge of the refreshments, which consisted of fruit punch and cookies. She was assisted by Anita Aumann.

Directing Operetta



Mr. Varner Chance

"Hulda of Holland," the operetta to be presented April 23, is under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance. The leads will be taken by Ruth Anna Harrod and Robert Shambaugh.

Crofts, Jackson Extemp Winners

Betty Lopshire, Dick Urbine Take Second, Third Places

Katharine Crofts, a senior, and James Jackson, a post-graduate, were named winners of the second of this year's two semi-annual Koerber Extemporaneous Speaking Contests at an assembly Tuesday morning, April 13. Betty Lopshire was named in second place and Dick Urbine won third place.

James Jackson's subject was "Communism and Religion." Katharine Crofts' topic was "Should the President's Plan be Adopted?" Betty Lopshire spoke on "Communism and Our Government," and Dick Urbine discussed "Communism and Society."

A new plan was adopted for this year's contest. Each speaker presented an eight minute extemporaneous discussion and there were no rebuttals. As each speaker's turn came, they walked onto the stage and presented their speech as the only person present on the stage.

James Mullendore was chairman of the program. The other two speakers were Beatrice Andrews, who spoke on "Are Sit-down Strikes Justifiable and Legal," and Phyllis North, who discussed, "Can the Supreme Court Capably Carry on its Work?"

Judges for the contest were Wilbur De Weese, a former student of North Side High School and Koerber Extemporaneous Speech Contest winner. Albert A. Coil, speech coach of Central High School, and Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, public speaking director of South Side High School.

Scholarships Offered

Two Hundred Dollars Will Be Paid On Tuition By DePauw

North Side students have been given an opportunity by DePauw University to secure scholarships which may be used in either the College of Liberal Arts or the School of Music.

These scholarships will pay two hundred dollars on the tuition of the freshman year. They will be granted on the basis of competitive examination. Personal interviews will be held in Greencastle, Indiana, on May 4.

Students who are interested should see Mr. Northrop.

Redskin Students Show Appreciation For Musicales, Plays

There goes the bell and we have an assembly this morning. I wonder what it is going to be like. I hope there will be a musical program, or a movie. Some students like artists to come, some like plays, although some like speeches, plays, and artists. Musicals help students to be more appreciative of music, and artists have their points too in helping students to have an appreciation of art.

The musical assemblies usually consist of the band and orchestra playing a few numbers and possibly providing some vocal music. In the movies usually pictures of national figures in the United States are shown. Recently pictures of Jesse Owens were shown. We had an artist a couple weeks ago who modeled Abraham Lincoln, Uncle Sam, and a typical American Indian. He also made a beautiful landscape by using old rags. The first thing he did was to draw a beautiful scene in Venice. Most of the students enjoyed this assembly.

Most recently, an assembly was given featuring Willie, "the mechanical man." Willie could sit down, stand up, honk his horn, raise the American flag, croon in Bing Crosby fashion, and even smoke a cigarette when he was given commands via the telephone. Willie was very popular with all the students.

Operetta Cast Will Present Hulda Soon

Presentation Of Music Department To Be Given April 22 And 23

Complete Cast And Assistants Announced; Many Teachers Aid

"Hulda of Holland" under Mr. Varner Chance's direction will be presented the afternoon of April 22 and the evening of April 23 at 8 o'clock. The student admission will be 10 cents, adults 25 cents.

The story is set in Holland. It concerns the love of Jerry Heyden for Hulda. Katrina, Jimmy Stone, and Yan Steen add humor to the plot. Peter Cats, Jacob Hoogenbeets and Vrouw Cats supply the paternal touch. The part of Hulda is taken by Ruth Anna Harrod; Katrina, Bonnie Kaade; Vrouw Cats, Mary Chambers; Jerry Heyden, Bob Shambaugh; Peter Cats, Raymond Zell; Jacob Hoogenbeets, Stanley Munger; Yan Steen, Ellison Meier; Jimmy Stone, Omar Kenyon; Adrian Steen, Jack Childers; Cernieus Heyden, Donald Berning; and Direk, Bob Braunagel.

Miss Margery Suter has been coaching the leads. Miss Mildred Huffman has charge of the costuming. Miss Gertrude Zook is finishing the elaborate scenery which will contribute to the atmosphere of the opera. Miss Margaret Spiegel has been practicing with the choruses.

The Milkmaid and the Farmhand chorus consists of Anita Aumann, Marjorie Kronmiller, Helen Ellett, Margaret Ann Voilro, Helen Imbody, Mary Alice Walker, John Beams, Keith Riley, Bob Braunagel, Howard Goley, Lawrence Herrick, Jack Foughty. The Villagers are Charlene Reamer, Vivian Walborn, Virginia Perry, Margaret Bostic, Bette Boone, Louise Hesser, Allen Korshak, James Fletcher, Robert McDowell.

The orchestra has been chosen and is practicing with the cast at their rehearsals. It consists of piano, Ruth Needham, Dorothy Braecht; violin, Dick Wolf, Betty Boggs, Louise Snouffer, Julianna Bane, Evajean Craig, Johnny DiGiralomo; cello, Betty Daman; flute, Mae Barnett; clarinet, Eugene Hess; trumpet, Donald Ewig; trombone, John Harvey; bassoon, Paul Mueller; drums, Viola Barney.

Shirley Helmut is prompting the play. Anita Aumann and Ruth Needham are understudying the leads.

The stage crew consists of Clarence Lopshire, manager; Keith Howey, Jim Bixby, electricians; Bob Swank, Lester Frankenstein, Richard Coleman, Lancaster Dye, Alfred Bartholomew, Donald Berning, and Charles Schroeder.

Teacher Initiated Into Fraternity

Mr. Dave Hartley Accepted Into Alpha Chapter Of Phi Delta Kappa

Mr. Dave Hartley, North Side social science instructor, was initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at the annual state meeting Saturday, April 3. The dinner was sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of Indiana University and was held at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Kappa is a National Honorary Scholastic fraternity and is composed of school men. Mr. Hartley was one of four men in Indiana to be initiated.

Prominent educators who gave short talks at the dinner were: Dr. Willard W. Patty, national president of Phi Delta Kappa; Floyd L. McMurray, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Henry L. Smith, Dean of Indiana University; Dr. Ralph N. Tiley, president of Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute; and Heyman B. Allman, superintendent of Muncie schools, who was toastmaster at the dinner.

Potluck In May

Lenore Hofer Appointed To Make Arrangements For Red Cross Affair

The Red Cross Club of the Washington School gave a play Wednesday, April 7, at the Red Cross meeting. The name of the play was "Friends from Over the Seas."

Plans were made for the potluck to be held at the next meeting in May. A charge of three cents will be made for admission. The menu for the potluck will be posted by Miss Gross' office on the bulletin board. Each member will be responsible for the food signed up for. Lenore Hofer is in charge of the potluck.

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Be kind to animals!

"What is the resemblance between smoke and sleep?" Answer—"it gets in your eyes!"

Wouldn't it be much better to amend the Constitution than to amend the Supreme Court?

Nearly every one thinks it is "love enthroned," but in the Duke of Windsor's case it was "love dethroned."

Splash! Splash! Just the swimmers making their weekly contact with water on Friday instead of Saturday.

Is the President being politically canny or just plain advocate of sitting on the fence when he refuses to give his opinion on the sit-down strikes.

There are 26 million laborers in the nation. The A. F. of L. represents ten per cent of them. The C. I. O. represents three per cent.

Does Anything Go?

"Anything goes" is the attitude of too many students. As you probably know, students are divided into three groups, X, Y, and Z. In which group do you think the "anything-goes" pupils are ranked? For example, let's imagine that each of us is a teacher, and we ask our pupils to make a certain project. A large portion of the class does very neat work; but the rest, being the "anything-goes" type, hand in something that they have probably done in ten or fifteen minutes. What opinions would you form and to which students would you be likely to give the best grades?

From this simple yet meaningful illustration it can be seen that anything does not go and actually proves to be a detriment. Let's ALL make our slogan "Anything does NOT go" instead of "Anything goes", and benefit rather than harm ourselves in the above mentioned ways.

A Short Way Is in the Long Way

The President has steadfastly refused to listen to any proposition concerning a Constitutional amendment in the judicial problem. He says that the country needs it right away, that the amendment would take too long.

Consequently Mr. Roosevelt has very energetically stacked up measures behind the Court issue in hopes that the resulting pressure would force the matter through. However, he forgot to take into consideration that the game could be played two ways.

If reports are true that twenty-seven Democrats have joined sixteen Republicans in the Senate to oppose the "packing," then indeed will the game be a double one. It is just as possible for the opposition to steadfastly refuse to allow any measures to be passed until the President compromises. In this way affairs could be held up for an immeasurably long time. Senators Borah and Johnson have managed to do so effectively with half the strength they now possess.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt, in the opinion of many, is daily losing ground by his refusal to act—both to appeal to the people and to express his disapproval of the sit-down strikes. As he loses ground, so does the success of his proposal lose promise. Would it not be better for Mr. Roosevelt to lay the proposition before the people in Constitutional amendment conventions?

Repeat amendment was quickly ratified in less than ten months. Certainly ten months is not too long to devote to a question which vitally alters the nature of our government.

On one hand, ten months with the approval or disapproval of the people definitely expressed; on the other hand many months of delay, with many more embittered daily, and in the end, any assurance of a permanent alteration? Which do you want?

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

Who can forget the Swedish Rudy Vallee—"Maytime is your time."

And then there is the disagreeable old gentleman who after seeing "You Can't Take It With You" walked out with a cushion, five programs and the orchestra leader's baton.

Two shots sounded suddenly and the great crowd groaned with despair—false start.

Shakespeare was a lucky fellow after all. He died a natural death while his plays are still being murdered.

George Kinne and Marilyn Roberts are due to take the big step any day now. Yes, my friends and my readers, George and Marilyn are considering a quiet announcement of their intention! How intriguing and how screwy! The quiet announcement will be made loudly in the Northerner to six friends, all dirt columnists. George, after untying the Phyllis North knot, definitely stated that he was through with the steadies. How long will this affair go on?

Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property." What am I bid?

The Pest

A pest there is
Who takes my pencil
So I do my homework
With stamp and stencil.

He grabs my books
And unties my shoes
And studs my seat
With tacks and screws.

He bothers girls
And thinks he's flirting;
He tromps my feet
My corns are hurting.

His head is big,
His ego large,
In halls he races,
And around corners does barge.

He pesters anyone
With zeal and zest,
Woe unto him
The ineffable pest!

Famous final words—

Really now, Mr. DeMille, I think my talents are horribly misjudged.
Far be it from me to belittle your administration. But really, Franklin, this Supreme Court business—

Steady

The steadies are falling
Or so I hear
With North and Kinne through
The end is near.

With oratorical explanation
Jackson has stated
That his romance with Lillian
For the coal pile is slated.

Hurray for the martyrs
The steadies are falling
Quiet, my readers,
My steady is calling.

Pay no attention to an alarming red streak which may pass you anytime in any hall or corridor. You may think it a comet but its only Ed Boedeker streaking after his one and only Bernice McBride.

Spring is here
Tra-la-la-la
Goodman's here
Hi de ho hi de da.

Biggest flash of the week—Stanley Munger who has taken innumerable pictures with flash bulbs.

Norm Foster seems to dislike seeing his name in the Northerner so just to please we won't print Norm Foster's name anymore unless the story about Norm Foster is too big to keep Norm Foster's name out of print. We do not aim to please.

Betty Robinson upon departing from our fair city left behind a truly broken-hearted young man. With our great lover, Stanley (Casanova, Romeo or Juliet, Lochnivar) Needham, it was simply a case of love at first sight. Unfortunately for Stan the feeling wasn't in any way mutual. "All the world loves a lover" but Betty Robinson. Stanley sobbed his heart out at the station parting while McMeen, Jackson, and Darling laughed their heads off. Love will find a way but Needham will need a compass to follow it.

Stanley loved and Stanley lost. His heart is broken but not for long. He'll have another at any cost. His loves are fickle; they'll sell for a song.

Why is Juanita Canfield always threatening Eugene Hartman that his name will appear in this paper?

Did we hear that Charlie (Woman-Hater) Kramer had a new Ford? He said he was going to get a license as soon as they came out, but we haven't seen his Model A on the streets yet. Maybe we haven't been on the right streets.

Can Herschel (Angel Face) O'Shaughnessy really dance as well as Anita Aumann, Betty Nichols, Helen Thieme, and Elaine Gregg say he can? Several of the girls had a little trouble staying out from under his feet. (Sorry, Hersh, it wasn't our fault.)

Of course as time goes on we will hear about many more of them and the different activities in which they are excelling.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

Ralph Wolf is back from a three months' vacation in Florida and will be tickling the ivories over at North Side from now until spring when he graduates. Glad you're back, Ralph; we missed you.

It is interesting to rummage through old books or museums for old instruments. The Fort Wayne Historical Society has a small collection, our libraries have many pictures of old, even primitive musical instruments. Some of them are the oddest looking things, one wonders how they ever conceived the idea of making them, and then others show much work in carving and decorating. There are hundreds of varieties of musical instruments, yet they all fall under three types, the drum, the pipe, and the lyre. Some suspect the drum of being the oldest, and no doubt it is, as a drum can be made of most anything. From the drum came rattles, gongs, tom-toms, castanets, tambourines, cymbals, and all instruments of percussion.

Under the heading of pipes, we find flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets, trombones, bugles, all wind instruments, and under the lyre type we find all string instruments comprising the harp, lyre, lute, guitar, the violin (with all its variations), the mandolin, pianos, etc., etc.

Musicians, attention! If you should come upon the term "allegretto giocoso" and don't wish to attempt to pronounce it, just say "Yankee Doodle" and we'll know what you mean.

It's swell to play music on account of when yer tearin off a tue ya jus couldn't be mad at nobody—herin good music is like gettin' some heaven with-out dyin'. Music is won'erful stuff—why, if yer feelin' blue like as if ever' thing was wrong—just set down at the peanny, if ya kin play a peanny or a violin or mandolin or some instrument an' play—ya'll soon feel better—an' tha's why I sez—"Music is the swellest thing on eart' 'excep' spinach"—Butermilk is mighty good fer ya, too.

Yers truelie, Popeye.

Shirley Helmuth, a freshman, plays the piano in the orchestra and is a member of the A Cappella Choir. She likes English, business, tennis, and boating. Her ambition is to be a concert pianist or singer. We wish you success, Shirley.

Don't fail to see the opera, "Hulda of Holland" next week. It will be a real musical treat.

Things I Never "Noodle" Now

By SIR ROGER

It seems as though a certain girl is trying to come back for a strike in her own baseball game... which is none other than our hero, Ellison Meier. The fans are wondering whether it will be ball one or just a foul tip... which is it, Betty?

Recently, one of our former students came to visit the city or rather one Marilyn Roberts (Heart Flame of G. Kinne). His name is Johnnie Getts and rumors have it that Millie Frank one-time Redskin, has tried to catch up with Marilyn Roberts in rating a date with him... now ain't that just too quaint?

Is Ted (Lanky) Gardener really so hard to get acquainted with? Yvonne DeCamp, thus far, has had no luck what-ever.

Tommy (Ten Minute) Suedhoff has been hitting it up pretty well with Central's little Juliana Cowan. (Yes-see-ee, curls and all.)

Who owns that little rubber mouse which has been heard quite a lot in study hall? Another child's plaything.

Does Tom Franklin really bother Betty Flickinger or is it vice-versa?

Who cares if half the guys out for spring athletics go down to Garrett and Auburn (and for such purposes.)

Office manager (to new office boy): "Has the new stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?"

New boy: "Yes sir, I am to wake her up when I saw you coming."

"So your name is Johnnie Thompson," asked the teacher, "but your mother's name is Jones?"

"Yes, mam," Johnnie said, "you see, she married again, but I didn't."

Ha! At last the old question is settled. Shirley Field has decided to look at the men after all. I think the lucky boy resides at Central. (We hear she does all right with Stan Ruf, too.)

Ed Smith, tall, dark and handsome (?) has taken a turn for better or worse... it seems that every time Ed opens his mouth, he puts his feet in it. (Anyway, it keeps his feet clean.)

Eugene (Rustie) Rust has been spending his time in Auburn. The attraction is "Vicky" Sherban. How quaint.

"Knox! Knox!"
"Who's there?"
"Virginia," says Ralph Komisarow, "my ideal girl." (Wake up, everybody.

Roaming Rambles

Herman Friedrich, Esquire, please make up your mind which freshman girl you want... First it was Helen Curdes and then it was Wanda Foster... I wonder why Fahma North would rather sit in the rumble seat with Lester Frankenstein than sit inside when it's raining... Attention Wally Moorhead... I think a swell couple would be "Rabbit Ears" and "Skeeter"... Ellen Carney asked me not to put her name in with a certain boy, so I won't this week... Congratulations, Phillip, for your swell dirt column of last week... Nearly everybody I asked last week had an F on their card, but lucky me, I had all A's (pun)... Smile—As numerous as the varsity "N's" at the Boosters dance last Friday... If anybody cares to see me tonight after school I will be at the natatorium (swim pool) watching the lads and lassies strut their stuff... Recently Phyllis North said, "If I got killed and the Northerner wanted to run my picture, they would wake me up to ask for the money for the cut"... Well, Phyllis, we have a cut of you now so "That Can't Happen Here."

In the next three week this column will conduct a popularity contest. Each Friday of the next three weeks this column will publish the results of the past week of balloting. On the fourth Friday the final tabulation will be given.

Here are the rules. On a slip of paper about 6 by 3 inches or more, place the names of the boy and girl that you think are the most popular in the school regardless of what class they are in, fold the paper and on the outside write "Popularity Contest" and bring it to room 113 or place it in the study hall mail box.

Confidential

New this week, we hope, is the news that Kent (Post) Nitz goes with a gal from South Side. Mary Nicoli is the name, English, he says.

It seems as if Bob Shambaugh's worries are all over now. Herman Friederick, the heart-stealer, has been seen with Wanda Foster of late, thus restoring the house of Curdes back to the drum majors.

Don Leuenberger, who, by the way, does not like to have his name in print, is being seen more and more with Helen Lee, but he missed his chance at a recent skating party when another lad got the date.

Gordon Turner seems to be getting along right well with Delores Humbrecht; or maybe it was Gaylord.

Waiter: "Dinner is served."
Carroll: "Shall we dine?"
Cameron: "Yes, dear, I'm very hungry."
Carroll: "Take my arm."
Cameron: "Oh, I'm not that hungry."

Firing squad attention! Forward march! Fire!
That, children, was the end of the guy who makes you slow down at skating parties.

Dear Swing It!
I got my gal—Someone stole her. I got my money—Someone took it. I got my physics—Someone copied it. What should I do.

Signed,
Deposessed.

Dear Deposessed,
I have read your letter many times, and this is my advice—

Wait two days, then try to catch me.

Signed,
Removed (Swing It).

Is it a fact:
That you, Bea Andrews, do not like bridge parties? Why not, Bea?

That you, Bob McDowell, think that Helen Brudi is OK? Don't blame you, Bob, so do the other 1500 of us.

That you, Dick Heiny, have reformed? Or is this change just temporary, until the next date?

That you, Kate Gerig, never skate with anyone but your date, especially not the grand march.

The main entrance to the Alice Lusk house these days is the rear window. It seems Alice just can't remember her key. Is that window small!

And follows, North Side's Hit Parade.
Herm Friederick—Wanda Foster.
Mac Westley, Howe—Alice McGahey.

Jack Anderson—Pat Becker.
Ed (Ex) Wilding—Kate Gerig.
Dick Coleman—Shirley Olmstead.
Ellison Meier—Ruth Loring.
James Bixby—Agnus Reid.

The reason for Bob Braunagle's quick recovery from his leg injury is due, we hear, to a new interest in dancing, the name of the new interest being Margaret Berning.

Among the newer couples around school there are:
Richard Johnston and Kathleen Oetting.

Stanley Munger and Betty Boone.
Jack Childers and Ruth Needham.
David Arnold (Central) and Lenore Hofer.

Bob Rupel and Marion Gillieron.
Jack, John, Morris, and Anita Aumann. New?

Stanley Harper and Helen Brudi.
So until next week—pleasant dreams.

PROFILES

Class—
Post-Grad.
Height—Hair—Eyes—
Blue eyes, brown hair, and five feet two inches tall.

Clubs—
Red Cross and Etiquette Club.
Hobbies—
Dancing and Tennis.

Who?—Maxine Klingenberg.

Class—
Junior.
Height—Hair—and Eyes—
Five feet four inches tall, light brown hair, and brown eyes.

Clubs—
She has no time for clubs as she works.

Hobbies—
Driving a car, roller skating, and swimming.

Who?—Phyllis (Phyl) Woodworth.

Class—
Sophomore.
Height—Hair—and Eyes—
Long black hair, brown eyes, and is five feet six inches tall.

Clubs—
Red Cross.

Hobbies—
Talking about a certain boy by the name of "Bob."

Who?—June Wilkinson.

Class—
Freshman.
Height, hair, eyes—
Five feet three inches tall, brown hair, and green eyes.

Clubs—
Polar-Y.

Hobbies—
Swimming and tennis.

Who?—Dorothy (Dotty) Kayser.



By Beatrice Perlman

The Radio Board of Review bases its percentages on the assumption that all radio programs are divided into four basic parts: Material, artists, presentation and announcements valued at 25 per cent each. The following is the rating on the basis of a perfect 100 per cent:

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra	84.3
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General Motors Concert	78.0
Chesterfield Presents Nino Martini	77.2
Magic Key of R. C. A.	76.3
Lux Radio Theater	75.7

Bits About the Stars
Carole Lombard seems to become very changed lately. Instead of being so gay, she has become more serious and has gone in for the finer things in life.

Rumors have started again concerning Deanna Durbin's age. Some are quite sure that she is at least eighteen years old. Soon they will say Shirley Temple has just celebrated her nineteenth birthday.

Ginger Rogers says that a good way to lose excess weight is to throw a deck of cards all over the floor and pick them up one by one. Either you lose weight or break your back.

Fay Wray has taught her Cocker spaniel to pick up ping-pong balls.

Myrna Loy's new home has upholstered furniture in the kitchen. She says most parties end up with an ice-box raid so why not be comfortable? Not a bad idea at all.

Tyrone Power was so glad to see his mother when she visited him that he hugged her so tightly that he broke her rib.

But They Get Along
Janet Gaynor can't drive, but owns two autos.

Jeanette MacDonald is a very poor swimmer, but owns a swimming pool.

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Chambers Underlings In Three-way Track Meet

Red Thinlies Enter Three-Pointed Meet

Mishawaka, Horace Mann To Take Part In Triangular Competition At Gary

Coach Chambers Will Take About Eighteen Boys To Be Entered

The North Side thinly-clad will journey to Gary tomorrow to engage in a triangular meet with Horace Mann and Mishawaka. Horace Mann last week won the Gary Relays beating out North Side by six points.

The Redskins believe they can take any team in the state in a track meet with their full strength. They haven't their full strength now but they still look forward to a victory.

Don Ormiston will have little trouble in winning the dashes; however our distance men will have a tough time with the Horace Mann stars.

Coach Chambers will take the following boys to Gary. Bronson, Blake, Stahn, Ormiston, Kemp, Friederich, Poffenberger, Morris, Hays, Mullendore, McMeen, Flickinger, Ivey, Kilty, Wagner, Adams, Lee, Regedanz, and a few younger boys.

Tiger, Archer Thinlies Practice

Green Tracksters Will Enter First Competition Of Season At Gary, April 10

Central and South Side are wasting no time these days in preparing for the coming cinder season. South Side under the coaching of Lundy Welborn has been working out the past six weeks inside. Coach Welborn has been putting his charges through some stiff workouts, and should share in the point-getting at relays. Nelson Miller should handle the shot put very capably, and Zehr and Dern will take care of the quarter. In the hundred-yard dash, the Archers have Bud Feichter, who has been turning in some good time, and Dick Frazell, another capable dash man. The mile relay team should cope up with the best of them, with Carl Hall, ace basketball sniper and Feichter, football star, both back. Other boys who are working hard for unfilled positions are Steup, Phelps, Reinkenmeier, Reichert, Lyman, and Renard.

At the downtown school we find things not looking so bright. The Tigers track team was hard hit by graduation and will be considerably weaker in the dashes and field events. Some of last year's stand-outs on the track team have failed to report for practice, but are expected to report Monday evening. Coach Murray Mendenhall has, however, had a group of lads working out the past three weeks and will probably turn out several good men. Mendenhall has been lining up a few meets and the Tigers track team will probably open their season within the next two weeks.

Archers Place

South Side Thinlies Score 13 Points In Gary Relays

The South Side Archers got their cinder season underway last Saturday at the Gary Relays, which were held at the Notre Dame fieldhouse. The South Siders showed good form in many events, but were unable to match some of the other schools which had been engaged in two or more meets already this year.

The Green and White did however break in the scoring list; Miller garnered a second in the shot put; Frazell a fourth in one of the 60-yard dash events and the two relay teams placed second-to-give the Archers their thirteen points. Some of the boys on the Green's squad failed to come through as expected, or the Kelly Klads would have probably finished nearer the top.

Zehr, star quarter miler, was unable to compete, due to the fact that he was entered in the State Y. M. C. A. swimming contest.

Redskin Speakers Will Aid Radio Program

Pupils of the speech department of North Side High School will give several speeches today and tomorrow in accordance with Humane Education Week. Mildred Miller will speak over the radio from 10:30 to 10:35 on Homeless America. From 5:30 to 5:35 Joan Hueber will speak on a similar subject. Betty Boone will speak before the Quest Club Saturday noon.

Lost

LOST—A gold bracelet with a Concordia Seminary seal on it. Return to office.

FIRST IN 7.143



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Eleanor Schwarz, a junior, won first place in the News-Sentinel's Eighth Annual Basketball Tournament Doping contest. Her entry was one of 7,143 entry blanks judged. Eleanor and Tony Hanchar, second prize winner, made but one mistake apiece in doping the results of the fifteen games that constituted the four semi-final tournaments and the state finals. Each picked Central of Fort Wayne to best Huntington for the only error, correcting the mistake in the final game by naming Anderson as the winner. Since Eleanor missed the final scores by only 17 points, she won first prize

of \$25 and Hanchar missing the scores by 55 points won second prize of \$15. Eleanor is very prominent in the girls' athletic department here at North Side. She wears a blocked N and is an excellent basketball, volleyball, and baseball player.

Mr. Elmer S. Goheen, a teacher at Forest Park, placed eighth and won \$2.00. Seventeenth place was taken by an alumnus of 1933, Sid Scheeter, who won \$1.00. Sid was a member of the North Side basketball team which went to state in 1933. Louise Meyer, a graduate of 1935, won honorable mention in the contest.



Spikes-Cinders

North Side won a moral victory in the Gary relays last Saturday at South Bend. Horace Mann of Gary won the meet with 43½ points with North Side a close second, garnering 38. Losing McMeen was the deciding factor. Mac pulled a tendon in his leg during his second 60-yard dash trial, after winning his first trial heat in 6.4 seconds tying the Relay's record. This was the fastest time for that event in the meet, so Al would have won this event, besides a probable winner in at least another. He will be out of action for two or three weeks yet, but should be ready to go again in time for the Sectional meet.

North Side's two firsts came in the medley relay and the broad jump. Ormiston and Lee ran 220's, Bill Adams a 440, and Blake a half-mile in the medley; and Ivey leaped 21:1¼ to win the broad jump. Steaks to you boys.

Malted milks to Morris, Flickinger, Mullendore, and Ormiston who showed up very well in placing second in the half-mile relay. Ormiston also placed third in the 60-yard dash. Another malted for you.

Ivey and Kilty tied for second in the high jump, clearing 6:1. Incidentally, this is the highest Kilty has ever jumped. Nice 'goin', Doyle.

Bud Blake was nosed out by about a yard in the first mile run. Bud ran a good race, but a Hammond boy came up with a sprint like the great Cunningham to edge him at the tape.

Frederich ran third in the second mile run. Branson was second in the half-mile.

Don Firestone was third in his low hurdle heat while Kilty went through the trials and semi-finals to get into the finals. Mullendore and Morris failed to qualify in the highs. Jim was leading his heat but lost his balance and was nosed at the finish. Jack won his trial heat but got off to a slow start in the semi-finals and then gained about five yards before also being nosed out. Tough luck boys, but you showed you've got the stuff.

At the first of the season prospects for this season were very bright but dim for the future. However, many sophomores have come along who seem to have good futures ahead of them. Fulkerson, Kemp, Flickinger, Green, Hill, Beams, Didier, Leaky, Shepherd, Weatherholt, and Asay are among the more promising sophomores. These boys along with many upperclassmen were given a chance to show their stuff in the Garrett meet, Wednesday afternoon.

Tomorrow the Redskins thinlies will travel to Gary to take on Horace Mann and Mishawaka in a triangular meet. The Redskins will be on the warpath to avenge placing second to the Gary boys in the Gary Relays last week. My prediction is North Side first by at least ten points, Horace Mann second, and Mishawaka bringing up the rear.

Our Student Managers Are Genuine Jacks-of-all Trades

"Hey, Bob, how about a rub down?" This is the cry of nearly every varsity competitor in track. These are the words that also call the student managers to duty. The present managers of track are John McKay and Bob Foellinger, senior managers, and

George Williamson, sophomore manager. Among the many duties of a manager are: (1) rubdowns, (2) first aid, (3) taking the roll, and (4) taking care of the outdoor equipment.

John McKay's main duties are to take care of all equipment, such as sweat shirts, sweat pants, shoes, etc. He also gives rubdowns. A few of Bob Foellinger's duties are those of taking the roll and also helping give rubdowns. He also takes care of the medical supplies. George Williamson's main duty is to do what John and Bob tell him; however, he also has charge of the outdoor equipment.

These are a few of the many duties of a manager—now for a few of their privileges. The two senior managers are always taken on trips with the team. They are also given letters and sweaters. The sophomore and junior managers are given numerals; however, these boys really work for their awards. The average day for a stu-

dent manager is from 3:15 to 6:30, sometimes later.

Student managers are not given their due credit for the success of the track team, for it depends largely on these boys whether or not the men are in perfect condition and that they are given proper first aid in case of injury. Several losses during the season are sometimes due to the managers.

The team is nearly at a complete loss when these managers are either ill or for some other reason are not able to take care of them. A situation of this kind happened last week when two of the managers were ill. John McKay was confined to bed due to a fractured ankle, while Bob Foellinger was laid up with a streptococci throat infection. That left only one manager to go to the meet at Culver. Of course, he could not accomplish all the duties of the managers, which re-

Horace Mann Takes Gary Track Meet

North Side Thinlies Place Second In Invitational Meet Held Annually At Steel City

McMeen Suffers Injury In Sixty-Yard Dash; Others Place Individually

Horace Mann of Gary won the sixth annual Gary invitational high school track and field championships staged in the Notre Dame fieldhouse last Saturday by amassing a total of 43½ points. The North Side Redskins finished a close second with a total of 38 points, while Froebel of Gary placed third with 34 points.

North Side caused Horace Mann its most trouble, and appeared to be on its way to the championship, when slowed down by a piece of bad luck. Allen McMeen, sprinter, pulled a tendon in the 60-yard dash, after holding a five-yard lead over his nearest competitor. This accident forced him out of two events in which he was figured to take first place.

Robert McGants, negro youth of Froebel of Gary, set the only meet record clearing the cross-bar at 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump. His efforts bettered the existing mark by 1½ inches.

Don Ormiston, North Side dasher, took a third place in the finals of the 60-yard dash. Bill Adams gained a third place in the 40-yard race.

Roy Ivey and Doyle Kilty tied for second place in the high jump. Ivey won the flip.

North Side failed to score in both hurdles and also in the pole vault.

The team defended the medley relay which set a record last year. This team was made up of Adams, Lee, Ormiston, and Blake.

The half-mile relay team gained a second place. This team was made up of Ormiston, Morris, Flickinger, and Mullendore.

Our shot putters failed to qualify. Blake took second in the mile run while Friederich took a third. Branson ran to a second place in the 880-yard run.

The other schools finished in the following order, Hammond 29, Kokomo 8½, Elkhart 15, South Side 14, Emerson of Gary 11, South Bend 9, Michigan City 5, and Follisdon 4. A total of 14 teams took part in the meet.

Central Tracksters Open '37 Season

Garrett Railroaders Oppose Tiger Thinly Clads On Thursday, April 22

The Central High School tracksters are the last of the Fort Wayne public schools to open their 1937 season. They make their initial clash Tuesday, April 20 with Garrett at the Railroaders field.

Although prospects for this year's schedule are slim and far between. Under the tutelage of Murray Mendenhall Central should have a well balanced team by the time of the state meet.

sulted in the slowing up of races, due to tired muscles. You can readily see that without managers the team would never be up to par.

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G. A. A. Flashes

Are you coming to the swimming meet tonight? It only costs a dime and promises to be very close and exciting, especially among the girls since Kate Crofts, defending champion in the girls' division, will not be competing tonight. It starts at 7:30 o'clock, so don't forget to come early and get a front seat.

While we're on the subject of money, how about paying up G. A. A. dues, half of you members? Some girls still owe 15 cents from last semester besides this term's dues. The G. A. A. executive board has checked up on dues and is sending notes to all girls who owe money. As a gentle reminder. You can pay up to Helen Klein, president; Eileen Snider, newly-appointed secretary-treasurer (she'll be glad to accept it) or Miss Spiegel.

The freshman class certainly have it all over the other classes when it comes to swimming. Marjorie Guethe and Nancy Hattersley, both 9B's, are both entering the 40-yard breast and side-stroke events and bear watching not only tonight but in future contests. Martha Dye and Loretta Didier are other freshies who will each participate in two events tonight.

LaVerne Herber seems to have her eye on the gold medal but will probably have plenty of tough competition with Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, and Helen Lee Pletcher, seniors, and some of the dark horses in the meet. LaVerne, last year's second place winner, will see action in the diving, 40-yard free style, 40-yard side-stroke, and 100-yard free stroke contests while Betty will probably participate in 220 free style, 100 free, and diving. Mary Alice events and Helen Lee will enter 100-yard free, 220 free, and 40-yard breast

A big crowd, which proved rather hard to handle for Miss Spiegel, turned out for the first speedball practice Friday. It was more fun to watch how awkward everyone looked while trying to dribble the ball with their feet and then attempting to raise the ball into the air without touching it with the hands. After practice was over, some of the more ambitious kids stayed to dropkick and punt the ball, and, boy, Helen Klein almost knocked the walls in with her powerful kicks. It'll be swell when we finally get to use the stadium for speedball and Helen can kick in the wide open spaces, won't it?

A great number of activities has been planned for the rest of this term for those girls athletically inclined.

Baseball will start next Thursday with speedball practices being held on Mondays. In order to get both baseball and speedball on the program at the same time, everyone will have to come out for baseball on the same night. About four more speedball practices will be held after which (providing the girls have caught on enough to be able to play it intelligently) a few games will be played. When the baseball tournament has been played off, track practice will be started and, then, as a final touch, a track meet will be held near the end of the term. Take a deep breath, girls!

Miss Spiegel is just completing the entire cast for the swimming pageant, "How Swimming Grew Up," which will be given May 7. A great number of girls are needed for the characters and Miss Spiegel is having quite a time trying to select the swimmers best suited for the various roles. The pageant promises to be very interesting with all kinds of funny costumes, actions, and characters. Look in next week's Northern for the details of this unique, educational, amusing program.

G.A.A. Will Hold Banquet May 14

Affair Will Be Held At The St. John's Reformed Church

The G. A. A. banquet will again be held at St. John's Reformed Church, Friday, May 14, and will cost 50 cents per person, Charlotte Bickel, general chairman, announced. Tickets for the banquet will go out for distribution Monday, April 26. Joan Hueber will act as toastmistress.

Other juniors in charge of the arrangements are Eleanor Schwarz, tickets; Mildred Miller, decorations and favors; and Gertrude Jaehn, publicity. The members who will plan the stunts are Bertha Bennett, senior; Charlene Reamer, junior; Kathryn Briggs, sophomore; and Eleanor Houghton, freshman.

Girls who are present at all speedball practices will receive fifteen points towards their awards in G. A. A., it was decided by the G. A. A. executive board Tuesday night. A nominating committee, composed of nine seniors, was appointed by the board and Miss Spiegel. This committee will nominate two candidates for each office of G. A. A. next year.

Curly Armstrong Wins King Trophy

Six Central Players Are Selected Honorary Captains

Curly Armstrong won the King Trophy for his value to Central's team during the past season. He was given this honor recently at a banquet given in honor of the Tiger team.

It was also announced that the six players that played the most during the season would be awarded gold stripes on their sweaters, denoting they have been chosen honorary captains. Those lads are Paul Armstrong, Red Braden, Jack Paul, Tom Motter, Herman Schaefer, and Virgil Riddle.

The "Tiger Hop," an annual affair, will be held tomorrow in the Central gymnasium in honor of the basketball players that were either on the varsity or reserve teams.

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Swimming Meet To Be Staged At Pool Tonight

Boys, Girls Have Entered Seven Events

New Champions Will Be Named As Last Year's Winners Cannot Repeat For Meet Title

Small Admission Fee Of Ten Cents Will Be Charged At Door

The annual swimming meet will be held this evening under the supervision of Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Margaret Spiegel in the North Side swimming pool. The price of admission is 10 cents per person.

The boy and girl receiving the highest points in the whole evening of competition will be awarded gold medals. Other prizes to be given are blue ribbons for first place, red ribbons for second place, and white ribbons for third place; on those ribbons are printed in gold letters the event and place that they were awarded for.

Katharine Crofts and Don Luenberger won the meet last year and although they are still in school are not planning to enter the meet this year. Even if they did enter they couldn't win the title as it is a rule that you can not win the meet two years in succession.

Those that had entered in the seven different events by Wednesday are:

BOYS
100-yard free—William Didier, Jack Herber, Richard Johnston, and Harold Swank.

40-yard back—George Furste, Harry Ochstein, R. Mammett, Jack Herber, Max Irmsher, and Harold Swank.

40-yard breast—George Furste, Jack Herber, and Richard Johnston.

40-yard free—Harry Ochstein, R. Mammett, Dale Rogers, William Didier, Richard Johnston, Max Irmsher, and Harold Swank.

220-yard free—George Furste, R. Mammett, William Didier, and Harold Swank.

40-yard side—Harry Ochstein, R. Mammett, Dale Rogers, William Didier, Jack Herber, Richard Johnston, Max Irmsher.

Diving—George Furste, Harry Ochstein.

GIRLS
100-yard free—Martha Dye, Loretta Didier, LaVerne Herber, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, Eileen Snider, and Helen Lee Pletcher.

40-yard back—Martha Dye, Katharine Davis, Nancy Hattersley, Eileen Snider, Mary Alice Walker.

40-yard breast—Nancy Hattersley, Marjorie Guethe, Helen Lee Pletcher, Marguerite Marlich, and Leila Andrews.

40-yard free style—Martha Dye, Loretta Didier, LaVerne Herber, Eileen Snider, and Marjorie Guethe.

220-yard free—Betty Nichols, Katharine Davis, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Lee Pletcher.

40-yard side stroke—Nancy Hattersley, Loretta Didier, LaVerne Herber, Marjorie Guethe, Marguerite Malich, and Leila Andrews.

Baseball practices for all girls will start next Thursday, and will continue for about six consecutive Thursdays, Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor announced. All girls who wish to turn out for baseball should sign up on the paper which has been posted on the bulletin board, as soon as possible.

Approximately one hundred and twenty girls were present at the first speedball practice Monday. Miss Spiegel discussed the fundamental rules of the game and had the girls practice some techniques of speedball as kicking, dribbling, passing, "trapping the ball," and raising the ball from the ground without use of the hands.

Hereafter speedball practices will be held only on Monday nights. Whenever the weather permits, the game will be played outside on the field.

Tracksters Practice
Girls' Prepare For Intra-Class Meet To Be Held June 4

The girls' track meet will be held Friday, June 4, in which all class teams will participate. Practices for track will begin in several weeks, after speedball has gotten under way. Those events for which the girls will practice are: 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220 relay; running broad jump; running high jump; hop, skip, and jump; baseball throw and basketball throw for distance.

Water Birds Perform Here



The North Side swimming pool shown above is where about fifty boys and girls strut their fancy diving and racing in the seven different events to be staged tonight after school under the sponsorship of Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Margaret Spiegel. We'll be seeing you there.

PHIL-UP WITH THIS AND THAT

The king is dead! Long live the king! Unfortunately the new king of sports, baseball, which has succeeded basketball on the Indiana sports throne has a certain period each year in which it is to reign. Major League training camps are in full swing as the "grape-fruit league" so termed by sports writers probably because so many of the big time clubs look sour in their practice games with supposedly weaker clubs.

New York's heavy hitting Yankees have again established themselves as ranking favorites to capture the American League pennant for the second successive year while in the National League, Gabby Frischie's Gas House Gang, representing the Spirit of St. Louis in baseball, with the addition of Lon Warneke to their notably weak pitching staff and the signing of "Dizzy" Dean, are the team selected to nail the 1937 flag to their flagpole or to "Dizzy" Dean's head.

The Yanks with "Lefty" Gomez regaining his 1935 form, when he won 26 games, are expected to come home ahead but not by the 19½ game margin by which they won last season. Lou Gehrig, leading stickler for the "Murderer's Row" in 1936 signed up after a lengthy holdout for a little extra sugar (five thousand or so) and on his first appearance in the lineup connected for a single, drove in two runs and fielded his position (first base, or did you know) flawlessly.

Tony Lazzeri seems to be the biggest question mark around the New York training quarters for many doctory if Tony, whose waist has that telling bulge, will be able to retain the killing pace which baseball players must go through to win the highly coveted pennant. Lazzeri staged a sensational comeback last year, after he had been thrown into the discard by a good many sports writers, and was one of the Yankee's leading sluggers, cracking out a home run in the World Series against the Giants with the sacks loaded. He also established a new runs batted in record by sending home 11 runs against the luckless Athletics, in a regular scheduled battle.

Cleveland's Indians will be the darkest "dark horse" while the Detroit Tigers with Hank Greenburg, heavy hitting first baseman, back on the initial sack will be your scribe's second choice in the finishing post, with Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, and Philadelphia finishing in that order. Many are wondering why I picked the Browns to finish so high. So am I.

Chicago's Cubs, with Manager Charlie Grimm pushing them on, should finish in the runner-up spot in the National loop with New York coming in third (the Giants, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia and the Brooklyn team who will just be along for the ride. With the Brooklynites, more commonly known as the "Daffiness Boys," it's play the kind of ball you're not capable of boys and we'll win the pennant. Van Lingle Mungo should be able to capture at least 20 wins for the Dodgers so they should finish with 21 wins and 133 losses. The extra game is a specially scheduled clash with the Peoria Saints. Only a Saint would be kind enough to throw a game to the Dodgers.

See this column next week. I hope you can. A lot of people can't.

The big question of each ball club (just one, mind you) in your columnist's opinion is as follows:

American League—
New York Yankees—Can the Yank's far famed "Murderer's Row" continue their sensational slugging percentage?
Cleveland Indians—Will Bob Feller come through?

Detroit Tigers—Can Hank Greenburg come back?
Boston Red Sox—Can the Gold Plated Sox maintain the pace their star studded lineup should?

Chicago White Sox—Will the Hose hit the hot streak they found last season?

St. Louis Browns—Will the recent trade with Cleveland benefit the St. Louis team in any way?

Washington Senators—Will Buddy Myers regain his old-time batting form

after his illness?

Philadelphia Athletics—Can Connie Mack with all his baseball knowledge turn his group of youngsters into a well polished ball club?

National League—

St. Louis Cardinals—Will Lonnie Warneke and "Dizzy" Dean win forty-five games between them?

Chicago Cubs—Will Bill Lee again win the 19 tilts he captured last season?

New York Giants—Will either John McCarthy or Sam Leslie spark the Giants from the first base post as Manager Bill Terry did last summer?

Boston Bees—Will the veterans on the Bees ball club steady the rookies enough to make them a class A team?

Cincinnati Reds—Can Charlie Dresen get his gang of rookies to play the kind of baseball they are capable of?

Pittsburgh Pirates—Will Cy Blanton, sensational young rookie of two seasons ago, and a flop last year, win the 20 games Manager "Pie" Traynor expects him to?

Philadelphia Phillies—Is there a Santa Claus?

Brooklyn Dodgers—Can Burleigh Grimes talk a club into a pennant?

"Dizzy—Dirty Dake" Dean's recent perpetration of a one-sided brawl, in a hotel lobby, in which Mr. Dean after graciously setting off the fireworks calmly stepped aside to let eighteen of his Cardinal team-mates take care of two newspaper men, has cast another shadow on the career of the illustrious St. Louis pitcher. "Diz" evidently was egged on by his bloodthirsty wife commonly known as Mrs. Patricia Dean who held a grudge (and still does) against Jack Miley, a New York sports columnist, and urged her better half to toss a few fast balls in the general direction of the writer's chin.

Irv Kupcinet, a Chicago sports writer, and a former quarterback for North Dakota stepped in to aid his smaller pal, when the big hurler became to forward in his actions toward his much smaller opponent, and received naught but a lusty rap on the cheekbone for his trouble, later said to have been rendered by Paul "Daffy" Dean, who evidently is not trying to escape from the fact that "Dizzy" is his brother.

Immediately after the short rough-house has been halted by a few words from Mike Gonzales, Cardinal coach, Kupcinet offered not only to take on his version of the mighty "dizzy one" but to take on any member of the Gas House Gang in his place. As yet no one has taken him up.

Henry McLemore, author of the Sports Parade, a syndicate feature, devoting his entire column on last Monday night to putting the razz on the Dean family as a whole. The Deans have a very good reason to thank for a chance to have the entire St. Louis squad pound out a few hits on the beloved carcass of Mr. McLemore, for believe it or not Henry writes the truth about the Deans and if its anything the eDean's hate it's the truth.

"Dizzy" evidently is waiting for the day he can get the entire gang to push H. M. around for it's a definite fact that Pepper Martin, Leo Durocher, and the bat boy who fortunately for the journalists involved, had the bats at the last war, were absent. Any of these escapades during the regular season will lead to some heavy fines for the players who are participants in the combat and oh boy! some very juicy newspaper stories.

"Dizzy", used to be quite an idol as far as the younger baseball devotees were concerned. Now mothers scare children to sleep by simply telling them that they'll grow up to be like "Diz."



LITTLE ELF
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Room 312 Wins Home Room Meet

Didier, Huth, Hill, Kroner, Irmsher, Affoder Win Title

The 1937 Home Room Basketball tourney, featured by a record number of entrants, fifty, is over. Room 312, composed of sophomores, four of which were reserves, were crowned champions of all home room teams. Running rough-shod over all the lower class opposition and easily defeating the winner of the upperclass division, Room 333, in the finals, the 312 quintet flashed an attack featured by their speed, fast passing, and sharpshooting.

In the first semi-finals game of the upper bracket Room 233 eked out a bare one-point 8 to 7 victory over a tough 326 quintet. The 233 team led throughout and finally managed to advance into the finals of the upper bracket. The scoring of both teams was evenly divided with Henie of 326 and Olson of 233 standing out. In the other semi-final game of this bracket the eventual runner-ups of all the home rooms, 333, was put to a hard battle before whipping Room 223, 15 to 13.

Fryer and Braunagel were outstanding for the victors the former getting 8 points and the latter getting 5 while Leazure rang up five points to lead the despondent losers.

In the finals of this division 333 continued on their merry way walloping 233 by a score of 25 to 18. Room 333 was never endangered and, led by their two sharpshooters, Fryer and Braunagel, who each scored 7 points, walked off with the finals of the upper loop. Watt was the only player of the losing five able to hit consistently, scoring six points, two from the field and two from the 17-foot line.

In the lower bracket the first semi-final game was won by the future champs 312, who walloped Room 211 by a 22 to 11 count. The conquering 312's were led as usual by their most consistent scorer, Dewey Didier, who hit on six field goal attempts for a total of 12 points. The two Turner boys led 21 with Gaylord getting 6 points and Gordon ringing up 3.

In the second semi-final tilt Room 325 cut loose with a barrage of last-half buckets to defeat Room 316 by a 19 to 14 tally. Herber and Riley led the losers, the first mentioned getting four points while the second got seven. For the winners Irons was high, counting up four field goals and two free throws for ten points.

In the finals of this division 312 took another step towards the title by downing a fighting but outclassed 325 squad by 18 to 7. Didier and Huth led 312, Didier scoring 6 points and Huth tallying 7. For the losers Irons alone stood out. He scored 5 points on 2 field goals and one charity toss.

In the finals between the champs of each division Room 312 composed of Didier, Huth, Hill, Kroner, Irmsher, and Affoder rather easily defeated the junior class team composed of Durely, Fryer, Braunagel, Means, Dickerson, and Chrzan by a 38 to 24 score. The outcome of the tilt was at no time in doubt and the winners, paced by Didier and Huth, who scored 32 points between them, were ahead by a sizeable margin at all times. Braunagel and Chrzan were the only consistent scorers for the losers. Braunagel scored six and Chrzan counted eight.

So with this we close the final chapter of the 1936-37 intramural basketball games. However, a thing of interest to many boys will be the approaching free throw tourney which will be sponsored by Mr. Nulf.

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Coach Chambers

Coach Chambers, our skillful track coach, has taught science, football, basketball, and track in his many years of teaching and coaching.

He began his job at the high school in Mitchell, Indiana, and soon after this was transferred to Columbia City where he was engaged until North Side was built, at which time he came here.

He is the proud father of three children. One of these attends Forest Park and will attend North Side in the near future.

The North Side trackmen, under Coach Chambers direction, have won the city championship every year since 1930; have taken first place in the Sectional and Conference meets several times, and have finished third or fourth, in the last five years, in the State meets.

Mr. Rollo Chambers would like all underclassmen that are eager to try out for the track team, which he considers one of the best in the state, to see him in the track room after school next week.

Final Tests Given

Miss Margaret Spiegel Gave Final Tests To Life-Saving Classes Wednesday

Final tests on the stranglehold, breaking two people apart, etc., were given to the Life Saving class by Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor, at the last meeting Wednesday afternoon. The girls have completed all the work now, except the resuscitation demonstrations.

The difference between technical and personal fouls of speedball, their definition and cases in which they would occur, will be explained by Miss Spiegel at the Student Leaders' meeting Tuesday. An umpire must know the rules of the games thoroughly to be an efficient official because the rules and penalties are very difficult and detailed under certain conditions, Miss Spiegel stated.

Some of the techniques of speedball, as fore-heading and shouldering, stopping the ball, changing directions, kicking, and advancing the ball by means of the body, and general rules were discussed at the meeting Tuesday.

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Texts Needed In Jeffersonville

Flood Takes School Books; North Siders Asked To Cooperate

During the recent flood, the Jeffersonville, Indiana, schools suffered a loss of school texts. At the present time they are still in need of many of these books. If you have any of the books named on the following list and are willing to contribute them, please bring them to Miss Victoria Gross' office or to your home room teacher, and the books will be taken care of by the Junior Red Cross Club.

Following is the list of texts which are needed:

High School English, Book 2; Modern Times and Living Past; Story and Study Primers; 1st Reader, Story and Study; 2nd Reader, Story and Study; 3rd Reader, Childhood; 4th Reader, Good Reading, Manley; 5th Reader, Good Reading, Manley; 6th Reader, Good Reading, Manley; 7th Literature.

My Word Book—Speller; Progress in Spelling; Problems and Practice Arithmetic, Books 1, 2, and 3; Language Ways; Guide to English Language; Elementary English in Action; Earth and Its People, Lower; Body's Needs, Physiology;

Keeping Healthy; Health Studies, 8th Grade; Founders of America; Westward Toward America; Winston's Simplified Dictionary; Carpenter's Around the World With Children; Makers of New World; 2nd Reader, Trips to Take; Socialized History of U. S.

Problem and Practice Arithmetic, Book 3; Elementary English in Action; Introduction to Business; Everyday Problems in Science; Literature 8th Grade; Earth and Its People, Higher; Elementary Socialized History; Government in U. S.; Modern European History; Citizenship Through Problems; U. S. of America, History; Chemistry for Today;

New Handbook of Health; Science in Daily Life; Dynamic Biology; H. S. English, Book 1; Man in the Motor Car; 1st Course in Algebra; Modern Plane Geometry; 1st year in Latin; 2nd year in Latin; H. S. English, Book 2; Citizenship Through Problems.

Scissors, crayons, Music Books Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

School Pins Didn't Fall From Sky! Read, Learn, Buy

Many of our prominent upperclassmen are seen around the halls with jewelry that attracts our attention, for it has an emblem on it. That jewelry is our class ring, pins and pendants.

In the fall of 1927, almost ten years ago, North Side High was completed. Mr. Northrop was chosen as its head, and the other faculty members were chosen later. The faculty decided that the students would like to have something to remember their school days, which would not wear out or become unwanted in the future.

Miss Bernice Sinclair of our art department was chosen to design a suitable motto or emblem to represent our school. She went to the Fort Wayne library for information concerning old families of feudal times, she devised the present symbols which are reproduced with a new date for each junior and senior that desires a remembrance of that sort. They have proved very suitable for the classes of the past, and I think they will continue to do so in the future.

This past year, the manufacturers have brought a new ring into prominence. It has the same symbol as the old one, but the set under the symbol has been changed to a red set in place of the black one; they are both available at the present time.

Leaders Club Meets

Next Meeting Of Folsom Leaders Club Will Be Held April 18

Mr. Henry Chappell, teacher at South Side High School, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Folsom Leaders Club, Sunday, April 18, at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Plans for making money were discussed at the business meeting. This money is to be used for transportation to Chicago.

Nature Club Places

Plants In Club Room

Last fall Miss Gross asked the Nature Club to place plants in the club room, 310. Just recently this was completed. Miss Gross brought a fernery which was painted by some of Miss Sinclair's Art pupils. A few of the boys got the soil ready for plants. Mr. Freese of the Freese and Branning Floral Company donated a beautiful fern which is placed between two other plants.

Work On Relays

The boys in Mr. Nulf's various gym classes are now working on relay races, while some of the classes are still playing basketball.

As soon as the weather becomes more steady, the boys will go outside for track and field activities.

What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Thompson's advanced wood-working class has been working on the new tool room. They have also refinished twenty-five filing cases which belong to the school.

Mr. Sinks gave an examination over the French Revolution and Napoleonic wars for his General History II students. The following made the highest grades: Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, Jean Rossetol, Marjorie Stucky, William Gerhardt, Virginia Knox, Paul Baker, Richard Bruick, and Ray Danford.

Miss Rothenberger's United States History classes are studying the gold and silver controversy of William Jennings Bryan. They are comparing the situation with the present money which is off of gold standard.

Mr. Loy Laney's speech classes have begun work on extemporaneous speeches.

Supreme Court, Union Labor, Six-Year Presidential Term, Gross Income Tax, Indiana Liquor Control, and Communism are topics to be discussed in the Extemp speeches.

Mr. Thomas gave the Chemistry 2 classes a test. The following students made a grade of 90 or above: William Peitz, Eugene Hess, Bernard Walden, Maurice Baumgartner, James Mullendore, Bill Platka, Helen Thieme, Anita Aumann, Beatrice Andrews, Dolores Woodard, Jim Bruggner, Dick Boren, and Ed Donn.

Tom Tone was the only student in Mr. Mosher's first period Civics 2 class to make a grade above 90.

In Mr. Mosher's Civics 1 class Carolyn Barber made a grade of 98 per cent.

In a test given by Mr. Mosher to his U. S. History 2 classes the following made the highest grades: Mathilda Stoltz, 92; Marilyn Benninghoff, 92; Richard Colman, 94; Lorence Johnson, 95; Virginia Meyers, 90; Roger Smith, 91; James Walley, 93; Betty Wysong, 93.

The "Big Ten" in Miss Furst's typing 2 class the second period are: Jean Scott, Harry Rummel, Stanley Needham, Mildred Miller, Wendell Johnson, James Geyer, Tom Bojinnoff, Eleanor Geiser, Dorothy Swick and Mary J. McCrady.

The following had the highest rating in Miss Furst's typing 1 class the fifth period: Betty Price, Frieda Gunther, James Adams, Betty Johnson, Mary Walker, Jim Stahn and Doris Anderson.

Miss Furst's "Big Ten" in her typing 2 class the sixth period are: Jane Gregg, Ellen Smith, Frankie Gould, Eleanor Schwarz, Ruth Steward, Dorothy Doerfler, Doris Fitzgerald, Betty Spurling, Virginia Gruber and Phyllis Robart.

Dorothy Pape and Frederick Prange made the best grades on a recent test given by Mr. Merts in his typing 2 class the first period.

In a recent test given by Mr. Reeves to his J. B. T. class the sixth period the following made the highest grades: Herbert Chizan, 96; Gerald Henry, 90; Bill Odier, 90; and Suzie Martin, 88.

In Business 5 the seventh period Harry Rummel and Ruth Stander made the highest grades in a test given by Mr. Reeves. Viola Prochal handed in the best notebook.

In a series of tests given by Mr. Mertes over this first half of the semester's work in Bookkeeping 1, Dorothy Sauer, Don McPhetuis, Aileen McKenzie, Eugene Bruttain and Robert Blakemore made the highest grades for the second period class.

In a series of tests Mr. Mertes gave his Bookkeeping 1 class the sixth period the following students made the highest grades: Joe Hixson, Betty Ove-meyer, Paul Bandelier and Roy Renner.

Mr. Mertes gave a test to his Bookkeeping 1 class the second period over the first seven chapters. The following made the highest grades: Betty Stuckley, Dan McPheeters, Dorothy Sauer and Dick Hammett.

In Bookkeeping 1 the sixth period Joe Hixson, Aileen Myers and Phyllis Elder made the highest grades, Mr. Mertes reported.

The Art classes, under the direction of Miss Zook, are now doing posters for Clean-Up Week, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Art 5 classes of Miss Zook are making posters, using different styles of lettering. Ralph Komisarson has been doing good work in this class.

The Art 6 classes, under the direction of Miss Zook, have just completed floor plans and elevations; they are now making prospective views of houses.

by the Music Department, "Hall and Girl." They are working after school and on Saturdays. They are also making posters for the operetta.

Miss Zook has an exhibit in her room, a very beautiful selection of posters which she obtained from the Art Institute in the Pullman building.

In Mr. Gordy's Algebra II classes Louise Hessert made the highest average for the first half of this semester.

Edna Keim had a 19.6 speed and 100 per cent accuracy in a 10-minute typing test given by Mr. Mertes to his Typing 2 class the first period.

Miss Furst's "Big Ten" in her Typing 1 class the second period for the week of March 19 are: Harold Rahe, with 31.2 speed; Harry Rummel, 25.2; Jean Scott, 22.2; James Geyer, 21.6; Margaret Wisman, 17.8; Mildred Miller, 17.5; Dorothy Swick, 17.4; Wendell Johnson, 16.9; Betty Roberts, 15.5, and Albert Dorety, 14.9. They all had an accuracy of 85 to 100 per cent.

Betty Price had 26.7 speed, Frieda Gunther 20.2, Garnett Hutson 17.4 and Marcella Hughes 15.6 in a typing test given by Miss Furst.

Typing 2 "Big Ten" are Eleanor Schwarz, 39.4; Ellen Smith, 38.1; Lois Frank, 37.2; Jane Gregg, 36.8; Virginia Wruber, 36; Dorothy Doerfler, 35.8; Howard Rodenbeck, 34.9; Frankie Gould, 34.1; Betty Murchland, 33.3, and Ruth Steward, 32.6, Miss Furst announced. Their accuracy was between 85 and 100 per cent.

Miss Zook's Art 2 classes have been making miniature villages. Miss Zook's brother made the small houses, which had stone chimneys, steeples and alcoves; they are now on exhibit in Miss Zook's room.

The Art 4 classes, under the direction of Miss Zook are now working on portraits. They are using people from the study hall as models. Don Snyder did some very fine work on a portrait; Geraldine Hagib served as his model. The portraits were painted from several different views. In the section 1 of the Art 4 classes, Max Aliteruz did some very fine work on a portrait; Ben Elliott served as his model. Herbert Jennings, in the section 2, also did fine work.

Charles Cleaver, Shirley Helmutz, Jeannette Frie, Carl Hofer, Mildred Keltch, Elizabeth Pennington, and Charles Thomas obtained A's on a test on verbals in Miss Burwell's period 1, 9A English class.

Betty Jane Greer, Ruth Ann Harrod, Doris Nicodemus, Dorothy Nietzer, Marjorie Paulson, and Jean Scott obtained high mid-semester grades in Miss Foster's Cicero, Latin 6, class.

Don Dolan and Kathryn Walter obtained the highest grades in a grammar test given to Miss Greenwalt's English 2 class.

Pauline Fortriede, Keturah Liggett, Dorothy Doerfler, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Murchland, Mary Jane Snook, Marjorie Paulson, and Karl Rahdert obtained grades of 96 or above on a test in drama, given in Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class is carrying on foreign discussion based on topics from the last "Readers Digest." They are pretending they are speaking over the microphone. Ellison Meier and Bruce Oswald have made wits of announcers.

In a test given by Mr. Pennington to his geometry 1 class, Eugene Ellingwood and Richard Adams received above 90.

Mr. Breeze's P.G. 1 class is studying contour maps. P.G. 2 is studying the heating power of the sun in different latitudes. Commercial geography is studying canning industries.

During spring vacation fifteen pupils of the Geography Council took a hike to Robinson Park with Mr. Breeze, mainly for study of the old Feeder Canal.

Guidance In Educational Planning To Continue

The guidance program for next week will be a continuation of Educational Planning as in the foregoing week. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had as their topic "Student Aids in How to Study." 12A's topic was "How to study an occupation with a view to selecting a life's work."

Rummel Is Rotarian

Harry Rummel, a prominent senior of North Side, has been selected by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, to attend the Rotary Luncheon each Monday during the month of April. Those who attended in the past months were Norman Foster, Wendell Johnson, James Jackson, Stanley Needham, Warren Miller, and John Walley.

Tuition Fund Aids Many Graduates

College Club Loans Help Pay Expenses For Ambitious Students

Fort Wayne's College Club each year aids girl high school graduates desiring to further their education by means of a scholarship and loan fund. Girls who borrow money are not required to pay any interest until three years after graduating from college.

During the years that the fund has been maintained, twenty-four girls have been aided. Eight hundred dollars will be loaned to students this year.

Students who wish to apply should see Miss Eva McKinney, chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Fund. Applicants must be recommended by three people, preferably teachers.

The comedy, "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh," will be presented by the Old Fort Players with Miss Margery Suter, dramatic instructor of the three public high schools, in the lead. Admission will be 50 cents and 75 cents. Any North Side student wishing to attend this comedy can secure tickets from Miss Vesta Thompson, botany instructor. The commission obtained from each ticket sold by a College Club member will be donated to the fund.

Quill Club, Organized In 1927, Has Marched

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form an organization that would spend its time, not in meetings, but in developing its own writing ability in prose or poetry. And it was with delight that he helped establish the Quill Club. He has set the standard high.

The membership of this organization is purely honorary and is limited to those students who excel in literary work only, therefore, it is only proper that we mention the group which has served faithfully during the years.

The members of the Quill Club for 1936 were: Robert Stockman, Lewis Kenyon, Richard Hobson, Bernadine Liggett, Margaret Brudi, Jean Bouellet, Lillie Kramer and Mary Ellen Heyman.

For the year of 1931: Chester Briggs, Maynard Shiffer, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Lu Thomas, Elsie Scheiman, Calvin Brown, Evelyn Morton, Jenny Spice, Bernadine Field, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Leasure, Jeanette Popp and Elouise Dreisbach.

For the year of 1932: Catherine Malcolm, Ruth Hessert, John DeLein, Maurice Kent, Mary Lu Barnett, Emma Deahl, Mary Louise Erb, Ruth Pressler, Vivia Stout, Dorothy Leasure, Floy Edna Frank, Elouise Dreisbach and Margaret Amy Thomas.

For 1933: Louise Harshberger, Maxine Ray, Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Margaret Bolman, Mary Lou Rose, Evelyn Bower, Kermit Livingston, Ruth Hessert, Richard Stalper, Mildred Price and William Benninghoff.

For the year of 1934: Jane Bartholomew, Bill Benninghoff, Virginia Blakeley, Lucy Babbs, Betty Gerig, Martha Rahdert, Edward Losenthal, Laramie Schulbert, Faye Shiffer, Virginia Squires, Katherine McMillen, Mary Catherine Scheid, Richard Thieme, Fred Tone, Barbara Warner, Alice Wildermuth and Marie Wurtenberger.

For the school year 1934-35: Nancy Cannon, Josephine Jones, Virginia Blakeley, Roselyn Chapman, Alice Wildermuth, Joyce Shiffer, Golden Graef, Marie Wurtenberger, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, William Benninghoff, Edward Rosenthal and Richard Thieme.

For 1936: William Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby, Virginia Blakeley, Roselyn Chapman, Betty Dammon, Katharine Crofts, Edythe Gross, Josephine Jones, Helen Imbody, Ruth Needham, Helen Olafson, Lucille Prange, Shirley Sebold, Harry Smenner, Richard Thieme, Max Thomsson and Maurice Weikart.

For this year: Beatrice Andrews, Katharine Crofts, Betty Dammon,

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Indiana Is Basketball Crazy; Records Of Teams Tell Why

Fans of the nation who might wonder why Indiana is called "the basketball center of the universe" need only to look back over the 1935-1936 records made by our Hoosier collegiate fives to learn the answer. The three outstanding fives all came from the

land of the Hoosiers; namely, Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame.

Purdue, led by Coach Ward Lambert, and Indiana, by Everett Dean, tied for the championship honors in the Big Ten Western Conference. Each team won eleven games and lost one. Oddly, Ohio State, only team to defeat Indiana, was twice set down in decisive manner by Purdue. Northwestern, lone conqueror of Purdue, was given a double trouncing by Indiana. Because of a round robin schedule operating in the Big Ten, Purdue and Indiana did not meet.

The high spot of the season and real thrill came at the very end of the schedule when Purdue nosed out Michigan, 38-37, to gain at tie with Indiana for the conference title. To turn the trick Purdue was forced to overcome a 15-point Michigan lead in the second half.

Bob Kessler, All-American forward, was the Big Ten high scorer with 160 points, nine more than Harlow of Chicago. Kessler scored eight more field goals, but the Chicago star connected more times at the foul line.

Notre Dame, coached by George Keogan, again had another great team. Central Normal, directed by Sewell H. Leitzman, captured the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference championship with 16 victories and no defeats. Normal then continued to gain honors by scoring three post wins over Cincinnati U., Ball State and Northwestern before losing to DePauw of Chicago, 41-36, in the final game of the Fifth District Olympic eliminations.

Notre Dame hung up 13 consecutive victories and during the season won 21 games, lost two and tied one. The tie came through a scoring blunder in a game between the Irish and Northwestern. Notre Dame losses were to Purdue and Ohio State.

Indiana State, Indiana Central, Ball State, Earlham and Franklin, finished in the order named in the Indiana Conference race, with the teams closely bunched after Central of Normal and changing positions each week. Butler, Wabash, and DePauw fell short of having teams of title position but all turned in some sparkling performances.

The outstanding players who engaged in Indiana teams were: Forwards—Kessler (Purdue), Moir (Notre Dame), Englehart (Central Normal), Gunning (Indiana), Young (Purdue), Ford (Notre Dame), Batts (Butler), Mason (Wabash), Dorton (Indiana Central), Hickman (DePauw), Schafmaker (Franklin), Centers—Nowak (Notre Dame), Fechtman (Indiana), Armstrong (Butler), Elliott (Purdue), Miklozek (Indiana State), Beyers (Indiana Central), Jordan (Earlham), Heath (Wabash), Guards—Huffman (Indiana), Ireland (Notre Dame), Malaska (Purdue), Walker (Indiana), Downey (Purdue), Morris (Central Normal), Snyder (Wabash), R. Rudical (Ball State), Thuerback (Evansville), Hargraves (Hanover), Dubois (Manchester).

Kessler, Gunning, Huffman, and Malaska were named on several All-Big Ten selections.

If my reader has followed me through all these revelations of Indiana Basketball players and their records they have obtained, I will enter upon the rules which every basketball player follows. In the first place one must have the equipment by which he

Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Helen Imbody, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Stanley Needham, Ruth Needham, Betty Stavenik and Harry Rummel.

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"Hulda Of Holland" Will Be Shown Tonight

All-American Award Given To Northerner

North Side Publication Is Honored Fifth Time By National Press Association

Redskin Paper Amasses 795 Out Of A Possible 1000 Point Score

For the fifth time during its publication, The Northerner was awarded the National Scholastic Press Association All-American Honor Rating for the fiscal year 1936-37. All issues of The Northerner from October 1 to January 15 were considered.

The All-American Honor Rating is the highest honor given to a school paper. The Northerner was entered as a weekly paper with the schools having an enrollment of 900-1599. It was considered with the other coeducational high school papers printed in a school shop. The Northerner is printed in the South Side printing room. The Redskin paper totaled 795 points out of a possible 1000 to attain its superiority mark.

The N.S.P.A. is the oldest press association in the United States, establishing their headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The students who participated in publication work and held major staff positions throughout this period are: Publishers, Stanley Needham and Verdonna Tuttle; managing editor, Jim Jackson; editors, Bill Darling and Katharine Crofts; news editor, Gertrude Jaehn; copy editors, Jean Scott and Louise Hesser; makeup editor, Dorothea Fruechtenicht; boys' sports editor, Phil Olofson; feature editor, Doris Greenler; star reporter, Alice McGahey; business manager, Stanley Munger and Omar Kenyon; advertising manager, Tom Seidhoff; circulation manager, Kathleen Closs; credit managers, Helen Brudi and Teddy Field.

Cameramen Hike To Swinney Park

To Take Pictures; Munger Again Wins Photo-of-week Contest

Wednesday, April 28, the Camera Club will hold its first spring hike when the members will go to Swinney Park to take pictures of different scenes in the park and of the historical museum. Julianna Bane is chairman of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Charles Parrish and John Harvey.

The second "Picture of the Week" was on display this week in the trophy case by the member of the club. This picture was taken by Stanley Munger and was enlarged by Robert McDowell. It is a picture of the four stars of the operetta.

In the near future the club expects to hold an exhibit of all pictures taken by the members of the club. Miss Marian Bash will be in charge of the exhibition.

Frosh Plan Picnic

Annual Freshman Party Will Be Held At Franke Park May 21

A freshman party in the form of a picnic will be held at Franke Park Friday, May 21. Dean Needham, class president, announced. The arrangements for the party are in charge of the freshman officers, Dean Needham, Charles Cleaver, Wanda Foster, and Anna Jane Byers, and the advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud.

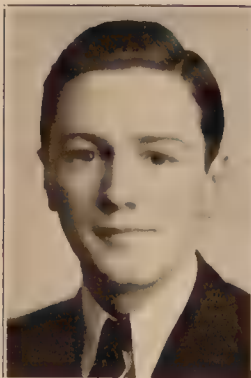
At the next officers' meeting the entertainment, food, and transportation committees will be appointed. If the weather is unsuitable, the party will be held in the girls' gym, or will be postponed.

Commencement Dance Orchestra Chosen

Wabash Collegians have been selected as the orchestra for the annual senior commencement dance Saturday, June 5. This orchestra is composed of ten men who attend Wabash College.

Norman Foster was chairman of the committee which chose the orchestra. He was assisted by Eileen Snider, Ralph Wolf, and Helen Elett.

Awarded High Music Ratings



Richard Wolf



Ruth Needham

Richard Wolf and Ruth Needham were winners in the State Music Contest at Indiana University, Monday, April 19. Richard won the second place in violin and Ruth won third place in piano.

Betty Lopshire Takes Premier Extemp Honors

Places First In Tri-State Meet Held At Wittenberg College In Ohio

Marjorie Kronmiller And Pandy Lou Snyder Also Rate High

Betty Lopshire, North Side High School varsity debater for the past three years, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking division of the tenth annual high school public speaking contest at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday, April 17. This was a tri-state contest between high school students of Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The subject was Governmental Ownership of Electric Utilities.

Marjorie Kronmiller placed third in the dramatic reading division of the contest with the selection, "Kidnappers." Pandy Lou Snyder placed third in the declamation section. She gave as her selection, "I Am Innocent of This Blood." Mary Chambers won fourth place in the division for original oratory with the presentation of her own oration, "National Recovery."

In the sweepstakes for the total number of points North Side High School placed second.

Artists Will Meet

Discussions On Noted Persons Will Feature Meeting April 29

Art Club will hold its monthly meeting April 29, in the school club room. Aileen Romick will give a short talk on Thomas Benton, the modern artist who made the murals for the Indiana State Fair.

Melba Sharp will discuss Frank Lloyd Wright. Mr. Wright has worked out a model city in plaster of paris, which has toured all over the country, and has created much interest.

These talks promise to be very educational and interesting and all Art Club members are urged to attend.

Asks For Northerner

The University of California's curriculum in journalism has asked the Northerner to send them several of our current issues. The Northerner has been selected for study for general excellence, the letter stated.

Check Your Program By Schedule

This is the tentative schedule of next semester's classes. Programs should be worked out today. If anyone finds it impossible to do so because of conflicts, he should report to the office not later than this afternoon. A complete and corrected copy will be published next week.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

April 1937
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
English 5—Period 6
English 6—1, 4, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 6
Public Speaking 1—Period 6

Legend Payments Late!

Students are requested to complete their payments for the Legend. Progress is being made so that the yearbook will be published the last week in May.

All the club, class, and individual pictures have been engraved except the track.

The number of subscriptions now totals 770. The staff is working to obtain 800.

Doris Greenler, circulation manager, asks that all payments be made immediately.

Tickets For G.A.A. On Sale Monday

Eleanor Schwarz To Vend Ducats Daily In 117; Post List Of Nominees

Tickets for the G. A. A. banquet to be held at St. John's Reformed Church Friday, May 14, will go on sale Monday. Eleanor Schwarz, ticket chairman, announced. She will be in room 117 every night except Friday, until 3:45 to sell tickets. Members are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Alumni members who wish to come may get their tickets from Charlotte Bickel, Eleanor Schwarz, Miss Spiegel or any other G. A. A. member. However, no reservations will be made; all tickets must be paid for before the banquet so that the committee will know how much food and how many placards will be needed.

The theme which is very unique and clever will be carried out through the decorations, seniors' favors and speeches. The speakers for the banquet will include: Fondah Shook, freshman; Ellen Katrell, sophomore; Marjorie Paulson, junior; Helen Lee Pletcher, senior; and some alumni member who will be asked later.

The list of candidates for next year's G. A. A. officers will be posted either Monday or Tuesday. The nominating committee, composed of Helen Klein, Delores Woodward, Bertha Bennett, Eileen Enider, Betty Nichols, members of the executive board; Helen Lee Pletcher, Mary Jane Andrews, Ruth Williamson and Babbette Whitcomb will up the list which then had to be okayed by Miss Gross for extra-curricular activities and scholarship of the nominees.

G. A. A. members will elect their officers at the business meeting, Monday, May 10. If the name of some girl who is in the opinion of the members, should be up for a certain office, is not on the list, a petition in her behalf may be drawn up.

Musicians Win Signal Honors In State Meet

Richard Wolf And Ruth Needham Are Awarded Second, Third Places At Indiana U.

Compete With District Winners From Indiana; Both Are Outstanding

Richard Wolf and Ruth Needham were winners in the state music contest at Indiana University Monday, April 19.

Richard Wolf, a prominent senior and accomplished violinist, won the second place in violin and received a medal and the opportunity to try for a scholarship at Indiana. He is well-known in several music groups, a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Singing Strings Ensemble, the String Quartet, the Violin Duo, and is concertmaster of the North Side High School orchestra. Richard played the difficult "Bruch's Concerto," and was accompanied by Miss Mildred Huffman.

Ruth Needham, an outstanding junior, won third place in piano which was hotly contested. She is an accomplished accompanist as well as soloist, the editor of the Music column, a member of A Cappella Choir, orchestra, Quill Club, Helicon, 1500, and S. P. C. Ruth played a Bach Invention, and the Schubert Impromptu.

They competed with District winners from all over the state. There were eight contestants in the violin, and twenty-seven piano contestants.

The contest took place in the new Music School which has just been completed at Bloomington. The contest is an annual affair.

Robert Shambaugh, a junior, also played in the violin division. His selection was "Beriot's Concerto," and Ruth Needham accompanied him. Robert is an A Cappella Choir member, in the orchestra, and the Singing Strings Ensemble.

Awards were made at a reception at the home of President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University, after which pictures of the winners were taken.

Ripples To Be Out In About 10 Days

Orders Being Taken In English Classes; Material From Many Pupils

The annual edition of Ripples, published by the Quill Club, is expected to be for sale the week of May 2. This was announced by Mr. Charles Dickinson, who is in charge of the magazine.

The publication is going to present something new in the matter of covers. This year the cover will be of white, the customary Ripples design being embossed in red. Since this has never been tried before in the history of the club the result is awaited with unusual eagerness.

As is known, Ripples is a publication of the students composed entirely of articles sent in by the school members, and costing the insignificant sum of 10 cents.

In the 1937 edition all classes, freshman to senior, are well represented. Of particular interest will be several features accompanied by appropriate wood cuts.

The underclassmen and school as a whole will be eager to know the thoughts of several of our gridiron heroes, as expressed in verse. In addition to this several of our prominent students have articles in describing their feelings at various crucial moments. What does a new student think and what does he experience upon entering North Side? Read Ripples and behold!

Last year over 775 copies of the magazine were sold, the numbers being purchased as soon as they were issued. This year, according to previous practice, teachers in the English classes are taking subscriptions before hand. This is done in order to judge the quantity needed and to assure its publication. From advance reports, it would seem that Ripples will break all records. The Quill Club has estimated that at least 800 copies will be necessary to fill all orders.

For those who do not come in contact with the English classes, it is possible to place their order with Mr. Dickinson in room 332.

Music Department To Present Large Cast In Operetta

Junior Prom Will Be Given Soon

Cherry Blossom Ball To Be Held May 1 In Gymnasium

During the past week Karl Rahdert, social chairman of the junior class, was appointed general chairman of the "Cherry Blossom Ball," the Junior Prom, which will be held in the North Side gymnasium on Saturday, May 1, by Stanley Munger, president of the junior class.

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will continue from nine until twelve o'clock. Admission price has been set at one dollar a couple.

The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the Japanese theme. Joan Hueber is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the decorations. She is being assisted by Marjorie Kronmiller, Ruth Loring, Margaret Bostic, Betty Murchland, and Vivian Walborn. Jim Walley is head of the tree committee which has been gathering limbs from the out-of-doors on which have been pasted hundreds of cherry blossoms. Kathleen Oetting is securing the Japanese lanterns which will be hung throughout the gym.

Robert Moorman is chairman of the construction committee and is being aided by Earl Dressler. Paul Wickizer is in charge of arranging an appropriate lighting effect for the affair. Ellen Carlson, chairman, Kathleen Closs, and Kathleen Oetting compose the sky committee which is making an extra new sky of cheese cloth.

The posters and favors are being made by Gertrude Jaehn, Pauline Fortriede, Joan Gordon, Wilbur Johnson, Donald Schneider, and Louise Hesser. Dorothy Nietner and Katharine Crofts are in charge of the publishing news items in the Northerner, Journal-Gazette, and News-Sentinel in order to encourage students to attend the prom.

The large exercise room will be used as a lounge. Marge Paulson, Mildred Miller, Erwin Blume, and Joan Gordon are securing furniture which will be placed in the room. The chaperones will be selected by Bonnie BenDure and Edward Boedecker.

The officers of the class are Stanley Munger, president; Jim Walley, vice-president; Ed Boedecker, secretary-treasurer, and Karl Rahdert, chairman of the social council. Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo E. Mosher are the class advisers.

Four In Piano Fete

North Side will be well represented in the 125 Grand Piano Festival at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, May 2. Four girls, Margaret Ann Voirol, Nancy Elam, Jeanne Bogli and Marian Smiley are to participate in the event.



April 23
Operetta in auditorium at 8 p. m.

April 24
Muncie Relays.

April 26
Helicon Club meeting in 310.

April 27
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Girl Scout meeting in 310.
Stamp Club meeting in 232.

April 28
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Polar-Y meeting in 310.

April 29
Booster Club meeting in 221.
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Y. M. C. A.

April 30
Junior Forensic League meeting in 312.

Romance And Comedy To Prevail In Music Production To Be Given In Auditorium

Mr. Chance Is Director; Cast And Numerous Helpers Are Announced

"Hulda of Holland," under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, will be presented this evening, April 23, in the North Side Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The general admission will be 25 cents.

The story takes place in Holland. There is a great deal of humor to the plot, which concerns the two lovers, Hulda and Jerry Heydn. All the parts are taken by members of the music department. Ruth Anna Harrod will take the part of Hulda; Jerry Heydn, Robert Shambaugh; Katrina, Bonnie Kaade; Vrouw Cats, Mary Chambers; Pete Cats, Raymond Zell; Jacob Hoogenbeets, Stanley Munger; Van Steen, Ellison Meier; Jimmy Stone, Omar Kenyon; Adrien Steen, Jack Childers; Cornelius Heyden, Donald Berning; and Direk, Bob Braunagel.

Several teachers are assisting Mr. Chance. Miss Margery Suter has been coaching the leads, while Miss Mildred Huffman has charge of costumes. Kathleen Closs is assisting her. Miss Gertrude Zook has finished the elaborate scenery which greatly adds to the atmosphere, attractiveness and unusualness of the operetta. Miss Catharine Schwartz from Churubusco will make-up the leads. Miss Hazel Plummer and Bob Smith will make-up the choruses. Miss Margaret Spiegel had charge of drilling the choruses and Margaret Ann Voirol had charge of making the colorful tulips which add much to the scenery.

The Milkmaid and the Farmhand chorus consists of Anita Aumann, Marjorie Kronmiller, Helen Elett, Margaret Ann Voirol, Helen Imbody, Mary Alice Walker, John Beams, Keith Riley, Bob Braunagel, Howard Gooley, Lawrence Herriek, Jack Foughty. The Villagers are Bette Boone, Charlene Reamer, Vivian Walborn, Margaret Bastie, Louise Hesser, Allen Torshak, James Fletcher, and Robert McDowell.

The orchestra consists of piano, Ruth Needham, Dorothy Bracht; violin, Dick Wolf, Betty Boggs, Louise Snouffer, Julianna Bane, Evajean Craigh; cello, Betty Dammon; flute, Mae Barnett; clarinet, Eugene Hess; trumpet, Donald Ewig; trombone, John Harvey; bassoon, Paul Mueller; drums, Viola Barney.

Prompters for the operetta are Shirley Helmut, Ruth Needham and Dorothy Bracht. Anita Aumann and Ruth Needham are understudying the leads.

Between the first and second acts, Richard Bauerle and Johnny Di Giralamo will play a violin duet, "The Sextet from Lucia."

The stage crew which deserves praise for their co-operation, consists of Clarence Lopshire, manager; Keith Howey, Jim Bixby, electricians; Bob Swank, Lester Frankenstein, Richard Coleman, Lancaster Dye, Alfred Bartholomew, Donald Berning and Charles Schroeder.

Tarkington Featured

Indiana Dramatist To Be Discussed At Helicon Meet Monday

The subject for the Helicon Club meeting Monday, April 26, will be Booth Tarkington as a dramatist. Jack Childers and Franklin May are co-chairmen for this meeting and have selected a short one-act play, "Trysting Place," by this author. The characters in this play will consist of Nadine Van Horn, Iris Hutchinson, Julianna Bane, Bob McConnell, Richard Bruick, Franklin May, and Jack Childers.

Bonnie Kaade will be the chairman for the program given May 10. She will continue the theme of Booth Tarkington, as a novelist.

The last meeting, May 24, will be in the form of an election of new officers for the fall semester.

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1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
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4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Whee! Junior Prom in two weeks!
Congrats to the new Swim Champs!

Now it seems that some of the President's followers are offering in compromise that only two justices be added to the Court. Keep it up and then we will be thinking in terms of Constitutional Amendments again!

At last, Spring is here. At least the calendar says so. Perhaps the meteorologist will gradually perceive that a little cooperation is necessary. Then mayhap we can experience some sultry breezes and other ensignia which are always associated with that period preceding summer.

Some facts to consider:
Senators Borah, McAdoo, Carter Glass, Hiram Johnson, and Norris are over 70. Secretary of Navy Swanson and Secretary of Commerce Roper are over 70.

Standardized Or Specialized—Take Your Pick

"Jack of all trades and master of none." Because of experience, that is indeed, except in the case of a mere genius, accepted as gospel.

Who is who receives the recognition and really goes places and does things. Is it the general handy man or the one who specializes in a certain field? You know and we know the answer. The key to success is specialization.

Become an expert and be appreciated. The expert never wails in anyone's dust!

Sit Downs And Yards! Are You Surprised?

We have all heard, participated in, and witnessed the violent disapproval aroused by the sit-down strikes. The principle involved is wrong use of another's property.

Does that give you any hint of what this editorial is about? In case you have debating characteristics, and feel gratified when presented with data or plain statements, we announce formally that it is on abuse of others' property.

It seems that it results perhaps through carelessness, or on the other hand, willful disobedience. The fact still remains, that North Side citizens are neglecting to respect the rights of others.

When people go to the trouble to beautify their surroundings, they expect others to appreciate their efforts and not wantonly destroy. Yet we, regardless of their side of it, proceed to wantonly destroy the lawns and gardens. If the shoe fits, wear it. But don't be surprised if it pinches!

Pitter, Patter, Drop, Drop—Catch? Rain, Rain!

"April showers bring May flowers." They sometimes bring the Spring blues, too. But the rain is welcome, for each little drop makes some blade of grass greener or some sprout of tulip higher. And is it not this soft warm rain that whispers to the flowers to awaken and ripples once again the happy brooks? And is it not this same rain that heralds the birds and sprouts the corn in the fields? Yes, it is this rain, God's gift to the world to make it brighter and cleaner.

Now there are different types of rain. There is the one that drizzles slowly through the day, as if in mourning. Often it is a sudden downfall of heavy drops, being accompanied by God's triumphant applause of lightning and rolling thunder. And then there is the one of nature's lullaby, that soft pattering that creeps through the night. In fact, there is a different type of rain to fit each of man's moods.

It is worth a king's fortune to sniff the air after a rain, for what a refreshing smell greets one. The heavy stale air of a few minutes ago is gone, and a cleansed feeling is present. Thus the rain is an earthly necessity that is loved by all—even if it does postpone our picnics, and, at the present, gives us the Spring blues.

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

The Marge Kronmiller-Bruce Grogg romance blew up with a reverberating bang last week with North Side's song bird now devoting all her time to "Hulda of Holland" while Bruce merely putters. Anyway, hostile is the word for it all. Just another steady gone wrong.

Jim Jackson seems to be spreading his enlightening charm throughout our fair city. Anyway after the Gunzenhauser smash-up, Jim makes it a point to steer clear of the gals what have steady ideas. Incidentally it's Helen Brudi and Jim at the Prom.

Just seen "Seventh Heaven". Anxiously awaiting the eighth. My motto from now on is "Seemore, seemore of Simone Simone".

Dave Arnold, who has acquired a reputation of being associated with the Central Spotlight sports section, has switched his romantic appeal from Betty Boone to another, to Lenore Hofer. Davey should arm himself with Cupid's bow and arrow. He'll need it if he starts dashing off those sensational biographies of Tiger sports luminaries.

The tide has turned,
The battle is o'er,
Stanley Needham
Has lost a war.

The war was short,
It didn't last long,
Before Stanley got
The inevitable gong.

I'm writing of Betty,
Who enjoyed McMeen's cracks,
As for poor Stanley
The punch—he still lacks.

Back to the grind,
Poor Stanley looks porly;
His head troubles him
And his heart is hurt sorely.

I'm sorry for Stanley
For he's lost his love;
Stan thinks she's gone back again
To the heavens above.

But maybe he's wrong,
From the rumors I hear,
He's been given
The very bum steer.

The odds are against him
So to work he has turned.
A moral, my children,
Look out, you'll get burned,
Poor Stanley has learned.

Coo coo are the words for the Mildred Hoff-Norm Foster romance. Fear not, my children. They are not going steady. Ain't it a sin or is it a laugh?

Roger Smith using an alias deposited a lusty smack upon the lips of Betty Boone during the high moments of an English class presentation of "The Marriage Proposal". The performance was well received but the kiss embarrassingly so.

Angie Fruchtenicht and Ralph Wolf were just so close together in the Legend room. Not the budding of a new romance or perhaps they're just friends. Remember I said, perhaps.

BLABITUS

"Surprise! School is dismissed May 1 this year. Sure it's true. Yeah, you can go home now; they won't care." It might have been just one of these April Fool jokes, but some one really believed it and was making plans for the month of May and, believe it or not, school wasn't included. We hope to save someone a catastrophe by enlightening them to the fact that school will not be out until the second week of June as usual.

Here is something that might interest the dominating type of girl. Malasian women are the heads of their homes and dominate everything that goes on in the villages. They hold the offices (whatever offices there are) and in general "wear the crown." Some of the richer women also have harems of men. The larger the harem, the richer and more influential the woman.

Is your wife a good housekeeper?
I'll say she is! Why in five minutes, she can clean up my room so well it takes me five days to find everything again.

"Let me see," said the young man thoughtfully. "I've got to buy some flowers and some chocolates and theater tickets and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" asked his friend.
"Sentimental arithmetic," sighed the young man.

Someone remarked that spring is here, but the weather man seems to want to make a liar out of everyone. However, the strolling down the river bank, leaning on the bridge, strolling down the sidewalk in couples seems to be practiced enough to say that spring is at least just around the corner.

We wonder when Evelyn Draine will learn when the vacation is over. After spring vacation was over, she took an extended vacation for a few more days and enjoyed herself more because she knew that she was getting out of more school than the rest of us. Well, if you have a suitable excuse, it is ok.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

The book of the month club's selection of February was "Beloved Friend." The romance of Tchaikovsky and Nadejda von Meck by Bowen and von Meck. From time to time we shall bring you bits from this book which is woven around the letters these two friends exchanged almost daily for thirteen years but who never met. The world should be deeply grateful to Madame von Meck who in writing to Tchaikovsky said, "I think of a Musician Man as one of the greatest creations of nature," and in her thinking so she saved Tchaikovsky for us.

We just can't keep from slipping in congratulations to our old friend and editor, Katharine Crofts.

Jeanne Boegli, a student at North Side, her mother, two sisters, and brother are to participate in the 2nd 150 Grand Piano Festival which will be given the afternoon and evening of May 2, 1937 at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis. This concert, under the very capable direction of Frank O. Wilking is beautiful, educational, and inspirational, and those who love music should by all means try to hear it.

There are four groups, each having 250 pupils playing double piano numbers, and 25 artists who assist them by playing 3 part arrangements. The first group consists of pupils nine to eleven years old. The second is a junior high group, the third, senior high, and those in the fourth group are adults. The participants make a striking appearance in their simple white gowns, contrasting with the dark of the young mens' and boys' suits, and the artists in formals of pastel shades.

Think of having 150 pianos playing a light, feathery waltz, or a loud rhythmic march. Some numbers will sound like a symphony, others like the tinkling of toy pianos, and others like the beautiful deep tones of a grand organ.

People from all over the world are planning to see and hear this great ensemble of 250 people playing at one time, as it has only been done once before, on May 3 last year, and we Hoosiers have proven that it can be done!

This concert will be broadcast over a National Hook-up on Sunday afternoon.

Did you ever stop to think how much fun and grief goes into any production regardless of how big or little it is?

Behind the scene at North Side the cast of "Hulda of Holland" are having all the thrills that go into the making of a Paramount production. It would be real comedy if an audience were to look in on some of the rehearsals,—when for instance Ray Zell who should act the part of an old man of 65 acts like a "two-year-old," and Bob Braunagel, for one of his state-wide reputation can't be heard past the front seat, or when the leading lady, Ruth Anna Harrod, reaches for high C, and then there are Mary and Stanley who just can't stick to their native tongue, and Bonnie and Omar, "Romeo and Juliet," ahem! Ellison with his, "My yellow sunbeam kissed by the waters of the cool canal" reminds one of "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc., and oh! Robert Taylor all over in Bob Shambaugh. More fun. The grief part comes in when we get home around 6 o'clock with nothing but thoughts of the opera in mind and try throughout the evening to do our homework.

Confidential

It seems that after being here for four years Pandy Lou Snyder still can't get over the fact that North Side is such a big building.

HIT PARADE

You Can't Escape From Me—Mrs. Clark.

I Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'—June Wilkinson.

Every Day—Jones and Price.

It's the Gypsy in Me—Francile Doehman.

There's Always a Happy Ending—Seniors.

The Object of My Affections—Marge Paulison.

Rip-a-tip-a-tippy and rowdy-dow. Do I feel gay—oh boy, and how!

I'm not interested in—the daily arguments of McMeen and Fruchtenicht—Jackson's "Advice to the Lovelorn" bureau—he seems to delight in giving poor lonely hearts advice—these people who say they can go steady anytime they want to—Miss Bash's seventh period history class, principally Johnston, Johnson, Johnston, and Ehrhardt who insist on asking such intelligent questions.

Jack Childers is getting to be quite the Romeo of North Side. It seems he has both Shirley Helmut and Edna Keim a-twit to say nothing of Ruth Needham.

Betty Murchland has decided that she wishes to become a professional dancer, and we think she would be good at that sort of thing. We have one dancer of that kind here who does original Hawaiian dances and many others. Her name is Betty McNutt, and if you haven't seen her dance yet you ought to.

Roaming Rambles

Why can't we all get grades like Doris Nicodemus? She just has the nack of getting "there" with the teachers.

Have we got the cute nicknames? Well, I'll say we have. At the present time, Bob Blaising calls Rose Moyer his "Little Rosita." That one is as good as any, so we will use it, too.

Since when has Allen Korehak turned to a little boy? The manager of the State Theater asked for a little boy to draw and Allen just jumped upon the stage. However, they made him just look on and had a little boy do the drawing. Allen was surely mad, we'll bet.

Why is Ray Racine always denying that he wrote a column? He will not admit that he wrote anything, even though it is under his "Roaming Rambles." Well if you are ashamed of it, don't write it, Racine!

NORTH SIDE SLANG

Cook book—A chemistry manual.
Chin music—Talking; lecturing.
Dust 'em off—To study.
Pen juice—Ink.
See a man about a dog—An excuse.
Cement mixer—A poor dancer.
Balmy—Queer, mentally unbalanced.

Crack the books—To study.
Brawl—A party, a dance.
Horsing around—Acting foolish.
Monkey suit—A military uniform.

Harold Rahe never has any news or dirt. Or so he tells us. I'll bet if he would just loosen up and give us a break, we would get a little material for this boring column. Come on, Harold, break down!

★ WIMPY'S ★ WONDERINGS

Phyllis Archer has found a new "flame." His name is Bob Gordon, but we don't know whether he goes to school or not. We will find out more and tell you all about it later.

Wimpy would like to know why Marie Andrews, Pat Becker, and Elouise Elwell do a hit and run walk down the 320 corridor at 12:15 o'clock.

Wimpy heard Jack Benny play The Bee and said, (quote): "It was pretty good except for the 'detour' which was pretty rough."

Well we will surely give credit to the teachers who took part in that pep session. It sure was grand. I would like to ask a question of Mr. Michaud. "Why did you take the three accordion players to the C. C. C. camp to entertain when you could have made more music on that little harmonica?"

Several people have asked Wimpy what the middle names of several students are and as Mr. Wimpy doesn't know, the hamburger gives this list:

Nancy GOTHURP Elam.
Phyllis MAXINE Archer.
Richard EUGENE Aubrey.
Thomas JUNIOR Angel.
Marjorie ELDORA Aubrey.
Beverly SUE Bower.
Rose Mary AGNES Blair.

And then the A, B, C, D, E of names. This is really one whole name: Eugene Donald Carl Brenton Archer. Reading backward, this is the beginning of the alphabet.

Well, we have just gotten another new boy in school. He comes from a high school in Evansville, Indiana, and is a 10A. He is about five feet four inches tall, has red hair, brown eyes, and is very nice looking. His name is Ray Creager. Be careful, boys, or your girls will be missing and you will see a red head vanishing around the corner. However, it may be that he won't bother many of you, for Phyllis Archer has him pretty well monopolized at the present time.

Wimpy heard that Ruth Brown has been writing notes to Rose Mary Blair during study hall about a certain fellow from Chicago. It appears to us that Rose Mary can by some mysterious way aid Ruthie to see or hear from this marvel of all men.

Wimpy wonders whether Mildred Spulher has succeeded in gaining the individual attention of Glenn Sievers. She has a lot of strong competition and has had a lot of bad luck or sumpin', but rumor has it that success has been staring pretty hard in her direction. How about it, Mildred?

Who is the fellow whose letters are a matter of life and death to Elaine Gregg? One day she wanted to die and the next day she was so bright and cheery and said that maybe the world did hold something for her after all. We found out that she had received a letter betwix the times. We think he is from Louisiana and the southern atmosphere—mmmm. Well, you decide.

And now we have a great poem that was given to us by a newcomer to North Side. However, it seems to reflect the true feeling of a lot of the "Natives." Here it is!

A Tribute
Oh, French boy of mine,
On thee I lose my time.
Thy finger-worn vocabulary,
To me, a sanctuary.
Thy verbals and thy tenses
Drive me to lose my senses;
Speaking not of thy translations
Being the worst of all damnation.
(Anonymous at present.)

PROFILES

Class Freshman.
Height, hair and eyes Five feet, two inches tall, brown hair, and brown eyes.
Clubs Art Club.
Hobbies Stamp collecting and riding a bicycle.
Who? Raymond Seaman.

Class Junior.
Height, hair and eyes Five feet, two inches tall, brown hair, and brown eyes.
Clubs 1500 Club, G. A. A., S. P. C., and Booster.
Hobbies Tennis, walking, swimming, and typing.
Who? Pauline Fortiede.

Class Senior.
Height, hair and eyes Five feet tall, brown hair, and brown eyes.
Clubs Booster and Polar-Y.
Hobbies Dancing and going with "Butch."
Who? Betty Shook.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

In a scene from "Stepping Toes", Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are supposed to be caught between two floors in an elevator. Miss Rogers was waiting for Astaire, who was completing his makeup when Ginger calls out, "C'mon, Beautiful, don't you realize you're holding up an artist." Quite a joker, Miss Rogers.

Fred Keating is reluctantly paying off a two-hundred-dollar perfume bill. This was not for some fair lady, either. It all happened in a department store where Fred was making a purchase. His Great Dane swung his tail into a fancy array of perfume bottles, and Fred had to pay the bill.

The very popular Ginger Rogers has gotten herself a new boy friend. This time it is Allan Lane, young Fox player.

Francis Langford doesn't play tennis, but has a tennis court.

Sonja Henie collects cigarette holders, but doesn't smoke.

Mary Brian was the only one of the film stars to take an active part in the flood relief work recently. She took a plane to the flood area and entertained the flood sufferers in person. For this she received a Red Cross insignia which she keeps as one of her prized possessions.

While Sonja Henie was in the east recently Tyrone Power was very attentive to Mary Brian.

Jack Benny and Ben Bernie used to take violin lessons together when they were in New York.

In a scene from Parnell, Clark Gable had to do a dying scene. The scene was rehearsed several times to the tune of "Moonlight Sonata." Finally, Gable got so bored with dying that someone suggested changing the music to "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You!"

Alan Winchard confesses to ruthlessly murdering 237 people during his motion picture career of seven years.

What's New In Radioland
The Chase and Sanborn people have settled on a variety show with Nelson Eddy as master of ceremonies. This program will not start until next fall.

Tony Martin is to replace Fred MacMurray in the Hollywood Hotel program in the near future.

The feud between Jack Benny and Fred Allen was started when Fred Allen sent a boy to Jack Benny for a job as script writer. As Allen had refused the boy a job and Benny had hired him, the boy set out to write slams about Fred Allen on Jack Benny's program.

Bobby Breen was to appear on the air in a dramatic serial called "The Singing Kid," but as Eddie Cantor has exclusive rights to Bobby's radio appearances no one seems to know what the outcome will be.

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'38 Graduates To Total 260, List Reveals

Tentative Draft Of 1938 Class Is Completed By Mr. Northrop; Wants Omitted Names

The class of 1938 will number 260, according to a tentative list compiled this week by Mr. Northrop. Those pupils who think they should graduate with this class and whose names are omitted should see Mr. Northrop at once. These names are from those whose blanks have been checked in the office.

The list follows:

January Graduates

Burton Benninghoff, Carrie Black, Jean Bowers, Robert Braunagel, Stanley Bury.

Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Katherine Crofts.

Betty Jane Damman, Albert Doherly.

Betty Jane Easley, Donald Ewig.

Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone.

Virginia Lee Garuer, Maxine Getts.

James Gregg, Virginia Gruber, Carl Gunkler.

Norma Gene Henry, Marcella Hughes.

Helen May Imbody.

Herbert Jennings.

Marjorie Krommiller.

Ruth Lotz, Chris Luecke.

Robert Gleaston Moorman, Stanley Munger.

Ruth Needham.

Catherine Peters, Viola Prochal.

Bob Rembaugh, Robert Lee Roth.

Mildred Sauer, Glenna E. Sayles.

Helen Sheets, Wesley Wayer.

Betty E. Wysong Allen Wyss.

Kenneth Wayne Zingrebe, Richard Zollars, Phyllis Barbara Zickgraf.

June Graduates

Robert Allen, Marjorie Ambrine, William Altekuse, Doris Virginia Anderson, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Anita Anderson, Lelia Andrews, Ruth Arney, Willard Arnold.

Max Bander, Mae Barnett, Norma Anita Barney, Jeannie Bartling, Jean Bastrass, Ruth Elaine Baumgartner, Bonnie Ben Dure, Marjorie Benninghoff, Charlotte Bickel, Miriam Bireley, Helen Jane Black, Dale Blessing, Ervin Virgil Blume, Edward R. Boedeker, Betty Irene Bogg, Bette Boone, Hazel Juanita Bone, Margaret Bostic, Clara Mae Bowerman, Dorothy Ruth Bracht, Harold Braunagel, Paul Roland Brecht, Martha Pauline Breeden, Betty Brubaker, Betty Bruckhalter.

Ruth Helen Carl, Tom Chambers, Billy Chapman, Jack Franklin Chryzan, Marjorie Cole, Richard Coleman, Harold Cook.

Anabelle Danner, Katherine Davis, Edith Jane DeHaven, Phyllis Dellinger, Paul Didier, Merline Edward Diehl, Dorothy Doerfler, Emogene Doermer, Helen Douglas, Willet Draker, Earl Dressler, Betty Irene Durkin, Clarence Durley.

Robert Ehrhardt, Pauline Elzean.

George Faulkner, Doris May Fitzgerald, Doris Fortriede, Pauline Dora-athia Fortriede, Eddie Fruck, Alice Friedman, Richard Fruechtenicht, William Fryer.

Robert Geller, Eugene Gindlesparger, George Golden, Patricia Joan Gordon, Mark Gotach, Francis Gould, Warren Greene, Lial Gresham.

Geraldine Hagib, Helen Elaine Hart-rup, Mary R. Henkenius, Lavern Herber, Lawrence Herriek, Louise Hesser, Vera Hilker, Forest Hiser, El-nore Ruth Hofer, May Holloper, Jessie Alice Holsaple, Joan Eileen Hueber, Mary Louise Hunter.

Max George Irmischer.

Gertrude Anne Jaehn, Hazel Ruth Johnson, Larry Johnson, Wilbur Johnson, James Perry Johnson, Richard Johnson, Sam Johnson, Ralph Herschell Jones, Lorene Junk.

Florence Kasimier, James Nelson Kavanaugh, Edna Mable Keim, Wanda Keller, Tom Kemp, Jack Keith Kennedy, Violet Kienzie, James Levertton Kirwin, Dorothy Jane Knuth, Herbert R. Krazier, Jeanne Ruth Krudop.

Dorothy Jane Lange, Richard Larson, Russell Lash, Richard Lawrence, Robert Lee, Olive Lewis, Keturah Liggett, Alice Jane Lusk.

James William Mahuren, Bob Mason, Betty Gene Maurer, Franklin May, Bernice McBride, Richard McBride, Beverly Joanne McCoy, George McKenzie, Marcella McClush, Donald McPheeters, Ellison Meier, Esther Merz, Paul Meyers, Katherine Mires, Gene Mommer, Oscar Moser, Richard Motherwell, George Muhler, Mary Cathryn Mullis, Betty Murchland, Virginia A. Myers.

Martha Newell, Dorothy Nietzer, Kent Nitz, Phyllis Elizabeth North.

Kathleen M. Oetting, Donald Ormiston, Robert Bruce Oswald.

Dorothy Pace, Marjorie Paulson, Ralph Allen Pender, Virginia Perry, John W. Peters, Mary Catherine Pickett, Eileen Rose Potts, Norman Potts, Frederick Prange, Harold Pratt, Betty Ross Price.

Ray E. Racine, Carl G. Rahdert, Richard Regadan, Robert Richter, Ann Riddle, Dorothy Lou Ridley, Gene Riley, Phyllis Elinor Robert, Florence Elaine Robinson, Howard Rodenbeck, Robert Roth, Helen V. Ross, Stanley Ruf, Virginia Rummel.

Clarence Schieman, Mildred Schellenbach, Wayne Schmidt, Bettie Schmitt, Donald Schneider, Leroy Schrader, Eleanor Lucille Schwarz, Bill Sifton, Robert Wayne Seitz, Robert Shambaugh, Glendon Leroy Shoda,

Will Give Baccalaureate



Dr. E. Burns Martin

Dr. E. Burns Martin has been chosen as the baccalaureate speaker for the senior class of 1937. He is the pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, West Wayne Street and Broadway.

Dr. Roscoe Stott Speaks April 21

Noted Lecturer Returns To Address Students For Third Time

Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, nationally known lecturer, spoke to the student body Wednesday on the topic, "Birds I Would Like to Shoot and Others." He was brought here under the sponsorship of the National Forensic League. Dr. Stott is a professor at Ohio University, and his name has appeared in Who's Who for the past eighteen years. Dr. Stott contributes monthly articles to two nationally known magazines.

In his speech Dr. Stott made an interesting comparison of the character of birds and human beings. The first bird that Dr. Stott discussed was the dove. He said that religion is not to keep human beings from doing things, but to get them to do things. Using the parrot as an example Dr. Stott then made an appeal to the students to be original and individual, because if one wishes to make a record in life he cannot imitate. The vulture, a bird which is always ready to parasitize on people, was next explained by Dr. Stott. Dr. Stott said that the capacity of the robin is to say that spring is coming and so this bird is to him an example of an ideal person. He explained to the students that we should pattern after the eagle, that is to take a job and swing it for our country, our family, our flag, and ourselves.

Betty Lophshire, president of National Forensic, presented Dr. Stott with a gold key with his name on the back representing the honorary membership and degree of the North Side chapter. James Jackson, Harriet Snyder, James Mullendore, and Beatrice Andrews were presented their ruby keys, representing the degree of distinction of the National Forensic League.

James Jackson Places In Meet

North Side Senior Takes Second In Rotary Club Discussion

James Jackson, a North Side High School senior and varsity debater of the past three years, placed second in the Rotary Club discussion contest which was held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Dalton McAlister of South Side High School won first place. The decision was a very close one. Dalton received three hundred fifty-five points, while James Jackson received three hundred fifty-four. The other contestant in the contest was Byron Hayes of Central High School.

Each of the contestants gave an extemporaneous speech on the Rotary Club's and its work for the community. Judges for the contest were C. V. Kimmel, William Hackett, Alan McMahon, and John McKay.

James Jackson is president of the senior class, president of National Honor Society, a member of the National Forensic League, having his degree of distinction, and a member of the student council.

Albert Sible, Blair Scott Simpson, Ellen Katherine Smith, Jack Smith, Kenneth Smith, Roger Smith, Louise Snouffer, Peggy Jean Spacke, Betty Jane Spurling, Kathlyne Stamets, Margaret Starke, Donald Frederick Steele, Irma Carolina Stelthorn, Ruth Ellen Steward, Virginia Stoler, Mathilda Regina Stolz, Gene Sutherland, Joanne Swain, Joyce Swain.

Margaret Elnora Temple, Harry Thompson, Paul Thompson, Dorothy Ann Tilden.

Richard Utrecht, James Ummel, Richard Urbine.

Mary Vandrew.

Vivian Lucille Walborn, James Edgar Walley, Richard W. Weaver, Sherman Weinstein, Paula Wendt, Marshall Whitehurst, Donald Ervan Wiedman, Paul Wickizer, Richard D. Wildermuth, Walter Wiseley, Lorene Wright, Ruth Marie Wyatt.

Burns Martin To Speak At Baccalaureate

North Side Seniors To Attend Services At Wayne St. Methodist Church On June 6

Officers of Graduating Class Will Assist Dr. Martin, Mr. Northrop

Dr. E. Burns Martin has been chosen as the baccalaureate speaker for the North Side Senior Class of 1937. Dr. Martin is the pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, West Wayne Street. The entire class will attend the services which will be held at the church on Sunday, June 6.

James Jackson, president, John Walley, vice-president; Warren Miller, secretary; and Betty Lophshire, social chairman are assisting Dr. Martin and Mr. Northrop with the general plans.

The tentative list of graduating students is as follows:

Jack Allman, Jack Anderson, Maurice Baumgartner, Betty Jane Bayer, Boyd Blake, Rosella Bowman, Helen Brudi, Lila Capatina, Herman Conrad, Eleanor Cunningham, Eugene Douglas, Merlin Duff, Norman Foster, Jimmy Geyer, Marcel Hawk, Robert Hedges, Grace Herring, Earl Hoff, Geraldine Houser, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Lawrence Kapp, Maxine Klingenberg, Pauline Koehlinger, Marie Krauter, William Kronk, Ray Leininger, Wilma Leslie, Agnes Lotter, Robert McDowell, Ralph Meyer, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, Jack Uettrout, Robert Poffenberger, Lois Porter, Dorothy Price, Harold Rahe, Robert Ranly, Clarice Richardson, Paul Robert, Betty Roberts, Harry Rummel, Betty Jean Short, Dorothy Smith, Lois Tinsley, Verdonna Tuttle, Evelyn Ulrey, Edith Willis, Ralph Wolf, and Janet Juday.

James Adams, William Adams, Harold Anderson, Beatrice Andrews, Mary Jane Andrews, Esther Arens, Marjorie Aubrey, Anita Aumann, Elowene Bamer, Howard Banks, Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Jane Bates, Wilma Bauer, Bertha Bennett, Donald Berning, Kathryn Berning, Rosemary Blair, Robert Blasing, Helen Ble, Roselyn Bobilya, Elsie Boese, Tom Bojinoff, Dorothy Boland, Annabel Boon, Richard Boren, Grace Bowman, Esther Bracht, George Brake, Oscar Bronson, Howard Brown, Ruth Brown, Maxine Brudi, Ruth Buelow, Mary Jane Bus, Catherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Ellen Carney, Tom Carroll, Richard Childs, Loretta Cornwell, Eva Cotrell, Evajean Craig, Mary Crowe, Catherine Crowl, William Darling, Louise David, Alba Davis, Jane Deitschle, Mildred Densel, Margare Diehl, Francine Doehrmann, Alina Dom, and Edward Dom.

Evelyn Draine, Margaret Drennan, Duane Duff, Evelyn Dunn, Jane Eber, Charles Eichel, Dale Eichel, Helen Elett, Robert Ellenow, Benoit Ellert, Harold Ely, Annette Feichter, Anna Fett, Donald Firestone, Madalyn Fish, William Fisher, Robert Foellinger, Delbert Forsythe, Wayne Fortmeyer, Jack Foughty, Margaret Friedly, Herman Friedrich, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Sylvester Fulkerson, Donald Geise, Marion Gillieron, Nora Gorrell, Doris Greenler, Betty Greer, Elaine Gregg, Bruce Grogg, Margaret Gross, Virginia Hadley, Stanley Harper, Ruth Harrod, John Harvey, Clarence Haskins, Lyle Haxby, Arthur Hayes, Richard Heine, Ruth Henkenius, Anna Belle Henney, Eugene Hess, Florence Hilpert, John Hosler, Clara Eleanor Houck, Keith Howey, Helen Hunsche, Amelia Hugonell, Iris Hutchinson, James Irving, Roy Ivey, Robert Jackson, Royal Jackson, Wallace Jones, and Robert Holman.

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Wayne Schaefer, Pauline Schae-ter, Marion Schlosser, Arthur Schroeder, Melba Sharp, Jean Shaw, Edith Shie, Don Shilts, Betty Jane Shook, Robert Shuler, Rudolf Siegel, Junior Sievers, Helen Smith, Marshall Smith, Robert Smith, June Smock, Eileen Snyder, Mary Jane Snook, Harriet Snyder, Mary Sponhauer, Mildred Spuhl-er, James Stahn, Vincent Stanger, Betty Stavenik, Irene Stockwell, Elizabeth Stolle, Harold Swank, Robert Swank, Eva Sweeney, Lusina Taylor, Helen Thiene, Paul Thiene, Nelita Thurber, Tom Tone, Betty Jane Toole, Bernard Walden, Mary Walker,

What's Doing With The Classes



Ann Fett wrote 150 words per minute in one of Miss Roller's rapid dictation shorthand tests. The following wrote 140 words: Elsie Mae Boese, Helen Ellett, Vera Hilker, and Mary Alice Walker.

Miss Furst's "Big Ten" in her typing 2 period 6 class is: Jane Gregg, Ellen Smith, Eleanor Schwarz, Doris Fitzgerald, Lois Frank, Dorothy Doerfler, Phyllis Robert, Norma Barney, Gene Riley, and Betty Sparling.

The following had the highest average in Miss Furst's typing 1 period 5 class: Philip Olofson, Mary Walker, James Adams, Katherine Davis, Jim Stahn, Bob Masters, Bob Mills, and Marcella Hayes.

The typing 1 period 2 "Big Ten" is Harry Rummel, Mildred Miller, Jean Scott, Betty Roberts, Eleanor Geiser, Donald Ewig, Wendell Johnson, Tom Bojinoff, and Mary Chambers, Miss Furst announced.

Miss Roller's business 6 classes the first and third periods have taken great interest in the discussion of bankruptcy than in any other work this semester. The following made the highest grades in the optional test on bankruptcy: Dorothy Pape, Kathleen Oetting, Frederick Prange, Kathlyne Stamets, Eva Sweeney, Bertha Bennett, Marjorie Cole, Annette Feichter, Nora Gorrell, Jessie Holsaple, Iris Hutchinson, James Johnston, Helen Kitch, Helen Smith, Eileen Snider, Irma Stelhorn, Margaret Temple, and James Ummel.

Phyllis Roebuck made 98 in a test over thrift in T. B. T. 2 in Mr. Mertes classes. The following made a grade over 90: Helene Starke, Raymond Seaman, Virginia Svits, Hobart Stewart, Bonnie Tood, and Betty DeWitt.

"One Egg", a play given by Miss Howard's English 6, period 2 class, those who acted are Emogene Doermer, Bill Sefton, and Frankie Gould.

"The Proposal", a play given by Miss Howard's English 6, period 7 class, the following participated: Bob

Shambaugh, Bettie Boone, and Roger Smith.

Miss Howard's English 6, period 7 class gave a play called, "John Silver Off Duty." Those in the play were: Dick Fruechtenicht, Philip Olofson, Kent Harrison, Jim Walley, and Harold Cook.

In Miss Sites' 9B algebra departmental test Shirley Field, Lou Ann Gailmeier, Fahma North, Melvin Keiluk, and Chauncey Miller received grades above 90.

Mr. Breeze's P. G. 1 class is starting the study of glaciers. P. G. 2, the study of all kinds of climate of the world.

A play called "When the Clock Strikes" was given by a group of students in Miss Howard's English 6 class, period 2. Those given parts are as follows: Gordon Turner, Gaylord Turner, Oscar Moser, Jack Chrzan, Mary Burkhalter, Virginia Meyer, and Martha Newell.

James Ummel and Paul Wickizer obtained the highest grades in test on Spanish-American War and Acquisition of Territories, given to Miss Rothenberger's U. S. History 2 students.

Annabelle Allegor and Howard King gave the best reports on Recent Invention, of the reports given by Miss Huffman's sophomore English class, period 2.

Miss Huffman's English 6 students are preparing for floor talks taken from interesting things read, during their study of poetry.

Mr. Hite's business 1 classes are studying filing and finding information. Margie Guethe made the highest grade recently in a test on "Sources of Business Information."

The business 2 classes of Mr. Hite have been studying "Thrift." Donald Doell and Dee Dutcher made the highest grades on the "Thrift" test, 96.

Mr. Hite's business 5 class is studying the purchasing of shoes, clothing, and fabrics. Chauncey Miller has made the highest grades on recent tests.

Phy-Chems Hear Violet Ray Talk

Mr. Downie From G. E. Plant Gives Explanation; Television Demonstrated

At the Phy-Chem meeting on Monday, April 19, Mr. Downie from the General Electric Laboratory was the guest speaker, his subject being the ultra-violet ray. By applying the ultra-violet ray to pictures, they would appear to change color, rows of colors on a rapidly revolving disk would seem to move in three different directions, and finger nails and teeth would take on a chalky-white color, he said. The primary principle of television was demonstrated for the club by Mr. Downie, giving the members a better understanding of this rapidly developing field.

Synthetic lemonade made in the chemistry laboratory, was served with Girl Scout cookies. The club declared the chemical beverage better than the real thing.

For the next meeting, May 3, the group will be shown through the Furnas Ice Cream Company. The meeting is expected to be both entertaining and appetizing.

Alumna Honored

Barbara Warner, North Side Graduate, Is Chosen Alma Mater Queen At Wittenberg

Barbara Warner, 1934 graduate, has been chosen to be "Alma Mater Queen" of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. This is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon a co-ed at this college. The ceremonies will be part of the ninety-second commencement exercises in June.

Miss Warner is the twentieth queen, the fifth from out of the state, third from Indiana, and the fifth from her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Her interests include psychology, French, Y. W. C. A., home economics, and student publications.

John Walley, Garneta Wass, Howard Waterhouse, Jeannette Waters, Ollie Waters, Helen Weaver, Robert Wehr-enberg, Betty Westenfeld, Bobette Whitacre, James Williams, Robert Watt, Ruth Williamson, Allen Wisely, Virginia Wisman, Paul Wolf, Richard Wolf, Dolores Woodward, James Young, Margaret Zeis, and Raymond Zell.

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Dr. W. W. Sweet To Give Speech At Graduation

Professor From University Of Chicago Chosen To Deliver Address To Class Of 1937

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday, June 8

Dr. William Warren Sweet, professor of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address to the class of 1937, here at North Side.

Dr. Sweet was going to deliver the address last year, but an unforeseen incident prevented his appearance.

Because the 1937 class will be the tenth class to graduate from North Side, a special program is now being organized to be presented as a feature of the commencement exercises.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 8.

At the University of Chicago Dr. Sweet is a well-known authority upon church history and Latin-American history. He is professor of the history of American Christianity. Before teaching in Chicago he was head of the history department of DePauw University.

Dr. Sweet, according to Who's Who in America, has had extensive training in history, as well as many years' experience. He was a delegate to the Congress on Christian Work in Montevideo, in 1925; a member of the Mississippi Valley and Wisconsin History Association and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Sweet is the author of several books on history. They include "The Methodist Episcopal Church and Civil War," "Circuit Rider Days in Indiana," "Our American Churches," and "The Story of Religions in America." He was winner of \$100 first prize given by the Chicago Tribune in 1930 for the best 500 word history of the United States.

This week's firing squad nominee is one famous baritone singer who stole all our gal friends hearts away. Boo, hoo.

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If those who write the articles for the mailbox would remember this is a dirt column, but not used for slaming; it would save us a lot of trouble. We aren't going to hurt anyone's feelings just because some one else has a grudge against them. Every one can't be pleased by anyone.

A certain P. C. asks: "Who is the black-haired girl that is interested greatly in Tom Bojinoff?" He doesn't notice her so the anonymous person declares, but we just wonder if P. C. isn't just a little jealous.

We wonder how long Viola Barney has been calling the fire department for information. In business class the other day, she told the class to dial 119 for information. (Someone was bright, and noticed the error before anyone called the fire department and asked how long you should bake a gooseberry pie.)

What is the attraction between Marilyn Benninghoff and Howard Rodenbeck? It seems she is quite enamored by his curly hair. We wonder whether there was another blind-date or what?

Rose (Pinky), so named for various reasons, Steiber, has been hittin' it up pretty well with Issy Weinraub of S. S. Well good for them.

Red Runners Capture Gary 3-Way Meet

Redskin Thinlies Beat Horace Mann, Mishawaka In Triangular Meet

Pile Up Enough Second And Third Places To Defeat Strong Foes

The North Side Redskins captured what is believed to have been the toughest triangular track and field meet that they have ever participated in when they annexed the Gary-Mishawaka-North Side triangular meet held in Gary last Saturday. The Redskin thinlies clads amassed a total of 49 points while Horace Mann and Mishawaka each finished with 42 points. Horace Mann has been state champs for several years and also winner of the Gary relays this year in which North Side finished second.

The Redskins won only four events, the low hurdles, high jump, broad jump and the mile relay, but picked up enough second and third place points to give them the meet.

The meet developed into a three-way battle from the first event until the end with the final outcome being in doubt until North Side won the mile relay. Horace Mann, which took first in the mile relay, was disqualified for passing the baton out of the twenty-yard zone given for the pass. This gave North Side ten points and Horace Mann nothing. Good performances were turned in every one of the events and almost every race terminated in a close finish.

A surprise of the meet was Haman, Horace Mann star athlete who won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in the good times of 10 seconds flat and 23 seconds flat. Haman also ran on the record-breaking half mile relay team which was the event in 1:32.9.

On the mile relay team made up of Bronson, Blake, Friederich and Morris. Jack Morris turned in a fine performance.

Jim Mullendore as well as Morris looked good in the low hurdles. This was a tough race, one man having been "laid out" from striking his head on a cement curb during the race.

Oscar Bronson, our long winded half miler, ran a beautiful race in this event to take a second place. The winning time being 2:03.1.

Roy Ivey repeated his usual performance by taking a first in both the high jump and broad jump.

Ellsworth Klopstein, the North Side giant, surprised everyone by heaving the shot 44 feet 6 inches to win a second place, the running put having been only 44 feet 8 inches.

The summary follows:
100-yard dash, Harman (H. M.), first; Ormiston (N. S.) second, and Hollinger (M.) third. Time 10 seconds flat.

220-yard dash, Harman (H. M.), first; Hollinger (H.), second; Ormiston (N. S.), third. Time 32 seconds flat.

440-yard dash, Van Berger (H. M.), first; Olson (M.), second; Adams (N. S.), third. Time 54.6.

200-yard low hurdles, Mullendore (N. S.), first; Morris (N. S.), second; Gibson (M.), third. Time 24 seconds flat.

880-yard run, Manual (M.), first; Bronson (N. S.), second; Gadsness, (H. M.), third. Time 2:03.1.

120-yard high hurdles, Parville (M.), first; Bigatry (H. M.), second; Mullendore (N. S.), third. Time 15.5.

High jump, Ivey (N. S.), first; McDowell (H. M.), second; Kilty (N. S.), third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault, Mennewisch (M.), first; Poffenburger (N. S.), second; Schwabberger (M.), third. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put, Davis (M.), Klopstein (N. S.), second; Regadan (N. S.), third. Distance, 44 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump, Ivey (N. S.), first; McDowell (H. M.), second; Bulp (M.), third. Distance, 21 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Mile relay, North Side (Bronson, Blake, Friederich and Morris); Mishawaka Horace Mann. Time, 3:38.9.

Half mile relay, Horace Mann, North Side, Mishawaka. Time, 1:32.9.

Leaders Club Meets Mrs. Louise Folsom Will Speak At Next Meeting Of Folsom Leaders Club

Mrs. Louise Folsom is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Folsom Leaders Club next Sunday. Mrs. Folsom has been chosen as her subject "Birds." This meeting will be in the form of a potluck and will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Snook, president of the club.

Mr. Henry Chappel, teacher at the South Side High School, was the speaker at the meeting last Sunday. Mr. Chappel talked on "Does Education Enlarge Faith?"

Plans were revealed for the Chicago trip to be held May 22. A committee met Saturday and discussed the trip to Chicago and completed the plans.

Arrangements are under way for a dance to be held at the church April 30. This dance is to be a "dutch dance."

G. A. A. SPLASHES

Congratulations are in order to Betty Nichols, new swimming champ. She's a swell swimmer (especially long distance) and deserves the little gold medal which she received as a reward. Betty did have a hard time beating Mary Alice Walker in the 220 free though. The race was neck and neck until almost the last stroke when Mary Alice put in an extra stroke which lost the race for her.

It didn't seem to us that LaVerne Herber was at her best in swimming, but her diving certainly was up to par. Perhaps the reason for her poor showing in the side stroke was that she centered her attention on diving and didn't practice her swimming quite enough. However, she will be back next year, since she's only a junior, so—better luck next time, LaVerne.

Marjorie Guethe is one little freshman who will cause anybody plenty of competition in next year's meet. She won the side stroke and breast stroke events, got third in 40 free, and placed third in the meet with 11 points. Nancy Hattersley, Martha Dye, Lois Cashdollar and Betty Pequin are other freshies who show signs of becoming great swimmers.

Some of the girls got all mixed up as to where they are supposed to be when they were playing speedball the other night. One time the whole forward line was advancing and poor Charlotte Bickel, although she knew she was supposed to stay on the left side, went way over on the other side of the field, because she couldn't see any of her team and someone had to try to keep the forwards of the other team from scoring. After everything was untangled, it was discovered that Lenore Hofer, fullback who should have been defending her goal, was blithely skipping along wherever the ball went—near the opposite goal line.

The side attractions were almost too much for Miss Spiegel. One time she had to draw practically a whole team away from the fence. The girls were watching North Side track heroes instead of having their minds on speedball, and it certainly did show up in their playing (?) And what was the big attraction on the track, Phyllis, that you couldn't even kick the ball along the ground? Jim wasn't out there, was he?

While we're recovering from the after effects of speedball, let's take a look at baseball and the future Dizzy Deans (from last year's experience), Eleanor Houghton and Marilyn Baughman are good freshman pitchers; Marjorie Pratt, sophomore, has a peculiar twist to her ball; Eleanor Schwarz seems the best bet at present among the several junior contenders for pitcher; and the seniors can pin their hopes on Mary Jane Andrews.

PHIL-UP WITH THIS AND THAT

After swinging off to a brilliant debut last Monday and Tuesday, sixteen major league baseball clubs settle down for the inevitable 154 game grind which will carry them throughout the summer to the last week of September.

Manager Jimmy Wilson's wager with Charlie Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds may bear some fruit for Jimmy as his Philadelphia Phillies clipped the Boston Bees in both ends of an opening day double header with rookie Arnovitch leading the way. Wilson bet the Reds boss one hat against eight that the Phillies would finish higher than the Crimson nine. The Phillies were slated for the cellar position by almost all the sports scribes in pre-season picks and will have to maintain a pretty stiff pace to stick around in the company the Cincinnati club is expected to travel in.

Babe Ruth (you remember him) now captains a fifteen minute radio program heard twice weekly over the air. Strange as it may not seem the program deals with baseball and a contest, in charge of the Sinclair Oil Company which sponsors the Babe.

Vince DiMaggio, elder brother of Joe, made a rather auspicious opening by slapping out a lusty double and scoring the Boston Bees only run after a base on balls in the initial tilt of their double date with the Phils.

The Institute of Public Opinion recently conducted a poll in which sports fans named baseball as the game they prefer to watch with football and basketball trailing not to close behind. Just another boost for the bat, ball, and glove sport.

Associated Press scribes went in a big way for the Yankees to repeat in the American League while the Cardinals were not quite as heavy a favorite to romp in, in the National Loop, in a recent poll, which of course proves nothing except that the Yanks have a lot of backing and undoubtedly will need to remain on top of the junior organization with clubs like Detroit, Cleveland, and Washington barring the way. Regardless of this year's truly sides with the AP scribes and says twill be the St. Louis Cards and the mighty New Yorkers.

Plenty of fans will keep their baseball eyes posted on the careers of two outstanding rookies, Joe DiMaggio and Bob Feller, when their respective ball clubs, the New York Yanks and the Cleveland Indians, open the long summer grind in competition for the American League pennant next week. DiMaggio, in a sense, is not a rookie and neither is Feller, for both broke into the majors last season, with "Di-Mag" seeing action most of the season with the Yankees, handling his outfield post in sensational fashion and hitting both consistently and heavily, while Feller, who is said to have the fastest fast ball in the American Loop, hurled for the Clevelandites during the waning weeks of the 1936 campaign. Much is expected of these two youngsters in the "Big Time" and both will figure heavily in their team's chances for winning the '37 flag.

Burleigh Grimes, who as some Port Wayne fans will remember, appeared here with his Bloomington, Illinois, Three I League Club during the summer of 1935, is again kicking up a row, this time in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds as butts for both his verbal and fistie blows. Burleigh, as some of you know, is serving out a contract as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Senior Loop's Daffiness boys, and not long ago he became angered when the Reds began to try a little rough-house on the base paths, injuring a couple of the Dodgers. Burleigh lost not only the players for two weeks but his temper for about ten minutes during which

he told diminutive Charlie Dressen, Cincinnati manager, just what was what and how Mr. Dressen could take it. This bit of byplay gave both teams a lot of good publicity (all publicity is good publicity) and started a rousing feud between the Red stockinged aggregation and the inevitable Dodgers, who can dodge everything but a strike.

That I'm predicting:
"Dizzy" Dean will not win twenty-five games.

Paul Dean will win 20 games.

Lou Gehrig will bat over .340.

"Lefty" Gomez will come back to take 20 games or more.

Joe DiMaggio will hit and field as sensationally as last summer.

Lou Gehrig will collect the most four baggers in either league.

Lon Warneke will not perform on the mound as well for the Cards as he did for the Chicago Cubs.

Joe Medwick will be the shining light of the St. Louis Cardinals attack.

Bob Feller will not win ten more games than he loses.

James "Ripper" Collins will give the Chicago Cubs the best of their deal with the Cardinals by hitting .330 or better.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will only get daffier under the leadership of their new manager, Burleigh Grimes, who is only a good baseball pilot and player not a miracle worker.

Rudy York, rookie first sacker for the Detroit Tigers, will have a brilliant debut in the big time this summer.

The majority of these predictions will be wrong.

Phyllis Archer is starting to night school to take typing work. We hope she enjoys it, cause it's sure going to be hard work on that course and school.

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LaVerne Herber, George Furst Lag Behind Victors By Only Three Points At End

Marge Guethe, Freshman, Showed Up Well, Placing Third In Girl's Division

With the final stroke taken and the last splash made, Betty Nichols and Max Irmischer emerged the winners of the gold medals awarded at the annual swimming meet last Friday.

Betty gained a total of sixteen points coming in first in the 40-yard free and the 220-yard free and second in the 100-yard free and in the diving competition. Max amassed the same amount of points as Betty. He made his sixteen points with a first in the 40-yard back and the 40-yard free; and came in second in the 40-yard free, and the 100-yard free.

Others that showed up quite well in the meet were LaVerne Herber, who came in second with 13 points, and Marge Guethe, a freshman girl. Furst, Johnson, and Swank were the main contenders for the medal that was won by Max with Furst providing the main opposition with 13 points.

No records were broken in this year's meet and the time was comparatively slow in comparison with the school records for each event.

The boys and girls that won ribbons and the event and place they received these awards for are:

BOYS
40-yard Free—Nichols, first; L. Herber, second; Guethe, third. Time, 27.4.

40-yard Back—Davis, first; Walker, second; Hattersley, third. Time 34.6.

220-yard Free—Nichols, first; Walker, second. Time 4.41.

40-yard Breast—Guethe, first; Hattersley, second; Carroll, third. Time 39.7.

40-yard Side—Guethe, first; Carroll, second; Cashdollar, third. Time 37.8.

Diving—L. Herber, first; Nichols, second. Points 37.3.

100-yard Free—L. Herber, first; Nichols, second; Walker, third. Time 1:32.2.

40-yard Free—Swank, first; Irmischer, second; J. Herber, third. Time 22.2.

40-yard Back—Irmischer, first; Swank, second; Hammett, third. Time 27.6.

220-yard Free—Furst, first; Didier, second; Swank, third. Time 3:18.

40-yard Breast—Johnson, first; Furst, second; Hammett, third. Time 28.

40-yard Side—Irmischer, first; Johnson, second; Didier, third. Time 30.2.

Diving—Furst, first; Ochstein, second. Points 45.

100-yard Free—J. Herber, first; Irmischer, second; Johnson, third. Time 1:14.4.

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Year By Year New Records Have Been Set In Swimming

Swimming has always been a special event in the history of North Side High School. During the past years Hyrl Ivy was in charge of the boys' swimming classes and Miss Schwehn until recently, was in charge of the girls' swimming classes. Miss Margaret Spiegel has taken Miss Schwehn's place.

Every year individual swimming meets are held. Medals and ribbons are awarded for the boy or girl winning in each of the events.

The school record for the boys and year in which record was made, follow: In 1929 the 40-yard free style record maker was Richard Niles; time 0:22.6; in 1933, Tom Vachon; time 0:20.8; in 1934, Tom Vachon; time 0:19.9 and 0:19.5.

In the 100-yard free style, in 1929, Dick Niles; time 1:08; Tom Vachon, in 1933, time 1:06.6; Tom Vachon, in 1934, time 1:02.2; and Don Leuenberger in 1936, time 0:60.9.

In the 220-yard free style the winners are Carl Fisher, in 1929, time 3:17.2; Dick Stock, in 1929, time 3:17.2; Tom Vachon, in 1934, time 2:49.4; and Don Leuenberger, in 1936, time 2:46.2.

In the 40-yard back stroke Clarence Hockenberry, in 1929, time 0:28; and Ralph Hengstler, in 1936, time 0:26.9.

In the girls' record for the 40-yard free style the winners are: Ruth Reiter, in 1929, time 0:25.6; Mary Olson, in 1935, time 0:25.4; and Eileen Lynch, in 1936, time 0:25.

In the 200-yard free style Ruth Shreve, in 1931, time 3:39.4.

The 220-yard free style Wilma Geisler, in 1932, time 3:23.

In the 200-yard back stroke, Wilma Geisler, in 1930, time 0:16.6; Marjory Stack, in 1931, time 0:15.8; Bonnie Campbell, in 1933, time 0:32.8; Katharine Crofts, in 1935, time 0:31.8.

In the 40-yard breast stroke Geraldine Drake, in 1932, time 0:33.4; Lois Miller, in 1932, time 0:33; Florence Drake, in 1934, time 0:33; and Eileen Lynch, in 1935, time 0:33.

There has been a new ruling. The contestants are allowed to receive only one medal. Before this ruling the more capable ones received all the awards; now everyone has a chance.

Loses Appendix
Pat Becker, a sophomore, was rushed to Saint Joseph's Hospital on Friday night for an emergency appendicitis operation. She became sick during school Friday morning but it was not found necessary that she be operated on until Friday night. Pat would appreciate having all her friends come to see her.

Instructor Is Absent
Miss Enid Sykes was the substitute for Miss Mildred Huffman, English instructor, who was absent Monday morning, April 19.

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Jim Mullendore beat his teammate, Jack Morris, to win the high hurdles. Franklin of Garrett was third. Time, 16.8.

The Redskin mile relay team won in the time of 4:08.

In the half mile relay Dick Fruentienich dropped the baton once or twice and therefore the Redskin team placed second. Garrett won this event in 1:49.9.

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North Side Thinly Clads Enter Muncie Relays

Large Trophy Eyed By Our Red Entries

Medals And Ribbons Will Be Given For First, Second, And Third Places In Each Event

About Forty Boys Will Travel To Muncie This Week For The Meet

The track men from North Side, along with South Side and Central, will engage in the second annual Muncie Relays, which was won by Central last year. With their eye on the large trophy given to the winning school, the Redskins will give all they have in the meet tomorrow. But this is not the only reason, another is because it is the first time this season the Indians have competed against both city schools in the same meet.

The afternoon of competition will start with a grand parade of the contestants of all the schools entered at 1:45.

At 2:00 o'clock the relay will start in earnest with the 120-yard high hurdles scheduled at this time. North Side's entries in this event are Morris, Firestone, and Hays.

Fifteen minutes later Ormiston, Green, and Wagner will try to stay in the running for the finals in the 100-yard dash trials.

At 2:30 the distance medley relay (220, 440, 880 mile) will be run off, with Ormiston, Adams, Branson, Blake, Kemp, and Lee slated to run for North Side.

The 120-yard high hurdle final will be run off at 2:45 p. m.

The Junior High School half-mile relay will take place at 3:00 p. m.

At 3:15 p. m. will be the 100-yard dash finals.

The low hurdle trials will begin at 3:30 p. m. In this event are entered Morris, Firestone, and Beams.

The middle distance medley will be run at 3:45. Those entered in this event are Adams, Branson, Morris, Blake, Lee, Kemp, and Flickinger.

The low hurdle finals will be run at 4 p. m.

At 4:15 p. m. the half-mile relay will be run off. Ormiston, Green, Flickinger, Fulkerson, and Fruehntich are entered in this event.

The field events and their entrants are as follows:

2:00 p. m.—Pole vault—Poffenberg, Ivey, and Potts.

2:00 p. m.—Shot put—Regedanz, Klopfenstein.

2:45 p. m.—Broad jump—Ivey, Kilty, and Regedanz.

3:15 p. m.—High jump—Ivey, Kilty, and Potts.

Points will be scored 5-3-2-1 and medals will be given for first place with ribbons for four places. A school trophy will be given to the winning school as well as trophies given to the winning relay teams. Medals will also be given to members of each relay team winning first place.

Events will be run off as scheduled. Track events will take preference to field events. A boy may compete in only three events. Relays count as events.

Along with that big trophy let's bring home a good supply of first place medals, fellows. Good luck.

Archers Win

Show Strength At LaPorte Invitational Track Meet; Score 39 1/2 Points

South Side's track team captured the annual LaPorte invitational meet last Saturday with a total of 39 1/2 points. Laporte, the host school, finished second with 33 1/3 points, Riley of South Bend, was third with 29, and Lew Wallace of Gary and Knox held down the fourth and fifth places.

The Archers outstanding performer was Fraszell who won the 100- and 220-yard dashes. The Greens remaining points came in the following manner: Selzer placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220. Dern placed fourth in the 440 run. Bob Miller won the 880 run, and Roth placed second and Kruse third in the low hurdles. Kenny Miller grabbed a second in the broad jump. Nelson Miller took first in the shotput. Rendlemer tied for fourth in the pole vault, and the two relay teams each placed second, to give the Kelly Klads their total.

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Track seems to be the sport which makes a name for North Side. The Redskins have taken the city track championship every year since 1930, the first year we had a complete team. In 1929 there were only a couple of boys out and Bill Schieman was the only letterman. Now Coach Chambers has a difficult time in lining up meets because of the excellent teams he puts out every year. All of the meets he schedules are with the best teams in the state. He tried to get a meet with Auburn excluding ten of our best boys, and was refused. Other neighbor towns even refuse to meet the Redskin B-team, so Coach Chambers even has a difficult time in arranging meets for his second-stringers. That's the reputation his teams have.

Many of these second-stringers were given a chance to display their wares in the Garrett meet here a week ago Wednesday. Even though the team consisted of mainly B-team members, they practically had a field day, winning 68-47.

Outstanding performances were Wyss' coming from behind to win the 440; Mullendore winning the high hurdles in :16.78, the first time he went the full 110-yard route; Herber's mile in 4:47.8; Kemp upsetting Stahn in the half-mile; Fruehntich winning the 220; and Klopfenstein winning the shot with a 42-foot heave.

Jim Adams gave everybody quite a surprise. He ran a good 440 in placing third, and also ran anchor man on the winning mile-relay team composed of Larson, Keim, Walley, and Adams. Jim really made his long (lazy) legs travel. Keep it up, Jim.

Don Firestone was added to the Redskin injured list in this meet. He fell and spiked himself in the hand while running the high hurdles, two stitches being necessary to close the wound. This tough luck left him out of the Horace Mann-Mishawaka meet last Saturday along with Harlan Lee who has an injured foot, and Al McMeen who will be out for about two weeks yet.

In this meet Mullendore ran his first full string of 200 yard low hurdles in the excellent time of 23.3. Branson was just edged by a yard or two in the half-mile. The winning time was 2:03, which is plenty fast. Boyd Blake, suffering from nervousitis, became sick before the team left for Gary and his failing to place in the mile was therefore reasonable. Bud came back, however, to run a good quarter on the winning mile relay team of Branson, Friedrick, Morris, and Blake. Tom Harmon of Horace Mann, said to be the finest athlete Gary has ever produced, won the century in 10-flat with the wind nosing out Don Ormiston. He also nosed Ormiston to win the 220. Tom was all-state halfback in football, and was a star guard on Horace Mann's highly-touted basketball team. Ivey won the high jump and broad jump for the Redskins. Elly (tiny?) Klopfenstein was second in the shot put. He picks up two feet a meet, tossing it 42 feet in the Garrett meet, and 44 feet in this meet. Nobody except the opposition objects if you keep that pace Elly.

Tomorrow they will go to Muncie for the annual Muncie Relays. Central and South Side will also be there. Central won it last year, but it looks like the Redskins have the best chance of the three to keep the title in Fort Wayne. We'll be pullin' for you.

Archers Enter Muncie Relays

Fourteen Teams Will Compete In Annual Meet At Magic City

The South Side Archers, along with North Side and Central, will take part in the Muncie Relays at Muncie Saturday. Fourteen of the outstanding track and field teams of Indiana will engage in the annual relay at the Magic City.

The Archers turned in several good performances in capturing the LaPorte meet last week and the Welborns are expected to do plenty of point getting Saturday.

Coach Welborn put his charges through some stiff work-outs this week and is counting on Fraszell, Feichter, Roth, and the Miller boys to keep the Archers in the running.

Tiger Tracksters Weak

Great Things Expected From Central In Spring Of '38 And '39

The Central track squad will try to make it two in a row at the Muncie Relays Saturday. The team has been greatly weakened by graduation and now is composed of inexperienced underclassmen. However, Central is expected to put up a good show along with North and South Side. Central is expected to have a very strong team next year.

Central's squad is composed of nearly all sophomores; which with a little more experience, will be plenty tough.

3
Questions a Day
3
Answers a Day

Cultivate the "School Days" habit. In other words, make it a point to read this inconspicuous News-Sentinel feature daily. You'll find it interesting and instructive.

The News Sentinel

Swimmers Will Present Pageant

Evolution of Swimming Will Be Unfolded In Carnival May 7

"How Swimming Grew Up," a water pageant based on Chauncey A. Hyatt's "Evolution of Swimming," will be presented by the girls in the swimming department Friday, May 7. Florence Kasimier has been chosen chairman of the costumes. Forty-eight girls will be used in the pageant. Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming instructor, will announce the complete cast next week. Practices for the pageant will be held on Wednesdays, the first one having been held Wednesday, while individual characters will practice their roles in swimming classes.

The story centers around Mr. and Mrs. World, who have gone to a modern swimming pool to see about swimming lessons for their children. They are discussing the origin of swimming with the swimming instructor, when Father Neptune suddenly appears in the center of the pool. Neptune tells them that he has a wonderful manuscript compiled by Davy Jones, which gives the history of swimming.

While Neptune reads aloud, shades of the departed swimmers he mentions appear and go through the actions and events for which they are remembered in the history of swimming. First come the cave-dwellers who because they are afraid of a tiger, which is chasing them, swim rapidly across a stream. This happened on a Saturday, and about a week later, because they liked the water so well, the Stonehatchers went in the water again, thus beginning the Saturday night bath custom.

Next come the Assyrians who practice the alternate over-arm stroke by means of inflated skin bags, the early water wings; and the early Greeks who considered swimming an ideal exercise for physical perfection.

Cassius and Caesar enact the scene in which Cassius rescues Caesar in the Tiber River. Demonstrations of the breast stroke as used by the Vikings, side stroke, and Japanese swimming continues while Neptune explains these actions. William Trudgeon, originator of the double over-arm stroke, or crawl, next appears.

Father Neptune then carries the discussion of swimming through to a thorough explanation of diving and life-saving.

Tug Blume Awarded Third Court Letter

Elmer "Tug" Blume, a graduate of North Side in 1933, has been awarded three letters as a member of the Northwestern University basketball team. He played forward and guard during his three years of competition, and was the spark-plug of the team with his fast passing and tricky dribbles.

Tug was a member of the North Side basketball team that went to state semi-finals in 1933.

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As if to say, "Get the lead from your feet."
The gun goes off for the final spurt
And "zip" around goes ten guys, I eat their dirt.
I say, "Jumping Jupiter, they can't do this to me,
But they run like Ned, as if chased by a bee.
And then sadly to myself I say,
"As a miler, son, you'd better pitch hay."
But I finish my race in what's far from grace,
And it seems every time that this is the case.
But now the race is over, I could shoot myself,
Because I started out first and finished up last.

—Bob Foellinger.

Hi-Y Potluck To Be Held In Cafeteria

A potluck to be held at the North Side cafeteria will make up the program for the Redskin Hi-Y next Thursday at 6:30. All those who are coming should sign up in Mr. Hartley's Room (322).

Mr. Elmer Goheen, health and science teacher at the Forest Park school, talked on "Alcohol and Tobacco" before the Hi-Y Club last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. This talk was of great interest to all those present. Plans were completed for the potluck to be held April 29.

The Hi-Y Club was represented at their "Church Sunday" last Sunday. The Hi-Y clubs and the Girl Reserves attended the Plymouth Congregational Church where the Rev. Charles Houser preached the sermon.

Grads Get Jobs

Several post-graduates have left North Side within the last few weeks because of employment. They are: Stanley Needham, Wendell Johnson, Harry Rummel, Bob Watt, Warren Miller, Helen Brudi, and Verdonna Tuttle.

Braddock Trains

Heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock is now in Chicago seeking a suitable training camp for his fight with Joe Louis in June. He has just finished some rough work at Stone Lake, Wisconsin, where he did a lot of road work and wood chopping.

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Junior High Day Council Group Named

Betty Lopshire Named Committee Head To Arrange For Visit Of Eighth Graders Here

Representatives Asked To Secure Cooperation For Care Of Grounds

Committees to take charge of Junior High School Day here in May were appointed by John Walley, president, at a called meeting of the Student Council in room 310 the second period Thursday morning. Betty Lopshire was appointed chairman with Joan Hueber, Dean Needham, and Helen Klein on her committee.

On Junior High Day eighth grade students visit North Side High School in order to become acquainted with the building and its functions.

It was stressed at the meeting that the banks of the river should be kept clean. Since spring has come more people are taking lunches out to the river banks and leaving waste paper there. It was also urged that students should keep off the grass both on the school grounds and at private homes. Because the strip of grass between the sidewalk and the street in front of the school is always worn down by students getting out of cars, a measure was adopted asking the school board for this strip to be cemented. At the same time the council decided to ask for a new fence extending from the south wing of the building along the driveway.

It was also stressed that everyone in the school should have a driver's license or riders' permit because at some time or other they might want to drive to school or ride with a student driver. Penalty for violation of this rule is expulsion.

Students were asked to give their support to both the track team, which is always one of the best in the state, and the Junior Prom, which will be held May 1, and will feature Jimmy Sanford's music.

Kathleen Oetting Talks On Birds

Junior Tells Nature Club Of Hobby; Bob Hattersley Chosen Officer

Kathleen Oetting, an active member of the Nature Club, presented a talk on her hobby, raising birds, at the last meeting of the club Wednesday. She told how she was first started in this hobby when Mr. Kilpatrick, famous magician, gave her a dove, which he had used in his performances and had become too old to be of any more use. Kathleen had one of her birds with her, which was a cross between a turbit and an owl.

Mr. Oetting has the same hobby, only on a much larger scale, raising about 200 birds of the Wayne strain, which he has perfected, purely for the purpose of racing. One of his pigeons, Wayne, Jr., holds the world's long distance racing record of one thousand and two miles from Albion, Texas, to Fort Wayne, Indiana, in one day, ten hours, twenty-two minutes, and twenty seconds. The average distance flight of a pigeon is five hundred miles a day.

Kathleen helps her father with the care of the birds for it is her job to go after the birds who stray away from the lofts. Many times the aid of large ladders are required to aid in getting birds back. Kathleen remarked that this is very embarrassing and wished that these birds would land in reasonable distances.

During the meeting Bob Hattersley was elected the new secretary-treasurer.

A membership charter to the Indiana Junior Academy of Sciences has been awarded to the North Side Nature Club.

Plans for the spring picnic to be held May 19, were discussed, and Kathleen Oetting, Adeline Meyer, Anna Fett, and Charles Cleaver were appointed for the committee to complete the plans.

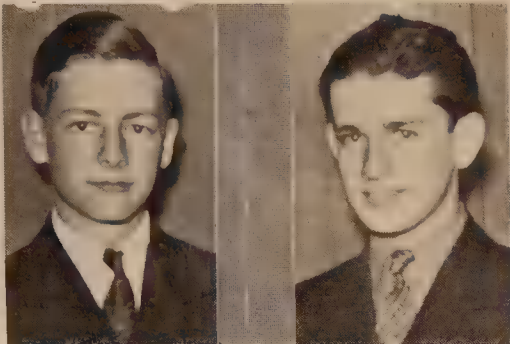
Identify Lost Articles

Miss Brudi Asks Students To Claim Books, Pins, Pencils

The lost and found articles, which have been turned into Miss Margaret Brudi's office recently are: "Introduction to Business," with the name Don Shilts in it; "Selections from Lincoln" belonging to Elowene Bower; a library book, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," due March 16; a "Short Stories of Today," brown wool cap; art papers belonging to Margaret Peize; a blue silk scarf; green leather pen and pencil holder; pamphlet on "Health Teaching"; a box containing a fountain pen, comb, and a pencil; American History Map Book of Robert Weeks, H. R. 322; a red pin which was lost at the tournament; and an Eversharp pencil.

There are still numerous other articles in the office which have been listed before. Please collect them.

Have Leads In Operetta Tonight



Robert Shambaugh
Ruth Anna Harrod

Omar Kenyon
Bon Silene Kaade

The operetta, "Hulda of Holland," was presented to the students Thursday afternoon, and will be given again this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The production is being presented by the music department, directed by Varner M. Chance and coached by Miss Margery Suter. The choruses are in charge of Miss Margaret Spiegel. Robert Shambaugh, Omar Kenyon, Ruth Anna Harrod, and Bon Silene Kaade have some of the prominent parts.

Falvy's, The Redskin Hangout, Was Established In Fall 1926

"Ma" and "Pa" Falvy have been in charge of the "Redskin Hangout" since the fall of 1926. The store has not only accommodated the students of North Side, but also has the distinction of serving the contractors, laborers, etc., while they worked on the construction of North Side. The store, however, in 1926 had tables and chairs and carried more goods along the lines of groceries, candies, tobacco, soda drinks, etc. The store was changed into a confectionary at the completion of the school. Workers in the store are Daniel Falvy, Harold Braunagel, Vivian Needham, and Mrs. Falvy. The store is the proud owner of a pool table (nothing serious), which helps boys of North Side to pass away the fourth and fifth periods.

"Ma" Falvy has always been a booster for North Side in the line of Legends, having started her collection when the first of North Side's edition appeared. But Mr. "Pa" Falvy goes in for sports. He has pictures of all North Side teams from way back when up to present date. Also you can find pictures of most any person of North Side who has had at some time or other their picture in the paper. The latest picture to be posted were those of Beatrice Andrews, Janet Cameron, Bonnie Kaade, Caroline Barber, and Katherine Cameron as they appeared before the Senior Play.

Visit Art School

Art Students Were Dismissed Tuesday To Hear Polish Artist

The art classes were excused Tuesday the third, fourth, and fifth periods to hear Marja Werber, a famed Polish artist, speak on Polish art at the Art School. Miss Werber comes from Warsaw, Poland, where she designs toys in a toy factory, is head of an important art school, and holds a summer art school. Miss Werber brought with her examples of Polish art. She first showed types of peasant art and then factory art.

Miss Werber will spend one more week in Fort Wayne, and then will go to Des Moines, Iowa, where she will stay until June 4, when she will go back to Poland to run her summer art school.

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Carolyn Barber Gets High Honor

Is Invited By Mrs. Herbert Hoover To Represent State At Scout Meet

Miss Carolyn Barber, a senior has been selected to represent Indiana at the International Silver Jubilee Camp at Camp Andree of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., according to word received here Tuesday from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national Girl Scout president, who extended the invitation to Carolyn.

Carolyn is an honor student, had a prominent part in the senior play, a member of student council, Student Players Club, the Helicon Club, Phys-Chem, and the Polar-Y. She is a member of Troop 31, and one of the few five-year service stripe scouts in the city.

The Silver Jubilee Camp will be held from August 2 to 23. From August 2 to 9, Carolyn will be with the American Scouts who will encamp a week before the foreign representatives arrive. On August 9 the American girls will be encamped until August 23. During this time a program planned by the Girl Scouts themselves, will be presented.

Following the Silver Jubilee Camp Carolyn will go to Pine Tree Camp for an additional week. Mrs. James J. Storrow has invited all campers at Camp Andree to be her guests for an additional week at Pine Tree, near Plymouth, Mass.

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Civics 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Civics 2—Period 2.
French 1—Period 2.
French 2—Period 7.
French 3—Periods 3, 6.
French 4—Period 3.
Adv. French—Period 1.
German 1—Period 4.
German 3—Period 2.
German 4—Period 3.
Latin 1—Periods 2, 3, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Latin 4—Period 6.
Latin 6—Period 4.
Biol. 1—Periods 2, 6, 7.
Biol. 2—Periods 1, 4.
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 2, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Physics 2—Periods 2, 4.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Chemistry 2—Period 2.
P. G. 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
P. G. 2—Periods 2, 4.
C. Geo.—Period 6.
J. Bus. Tr. 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
J. Bus. Tr. 2—Periods 4, 6, 7.
Business 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
Business 4—Periods 2, 6.
Business 5—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Business 6—Period 3.
Business 7—Periods 1, 7.
Stenog. 1—Periods 1-2, 6-7.
Stenog. 2—Periods 3-4.
Stenog. 3—Periods 1-2.
Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2.
For students taking typing without shorthand:
Typing 1—Period 4.
Typing 2—Period 6.
Clerical Pr. 1—Period 1.
Clerical Pr. 2—Period 2.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 1, 4, 6, 7.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 6 Wood 2 Metal
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 6, 7, Wood 3, 7, Metal 4, Metal
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 4, Wood 4, Metal
Mech. Drg. (Beg.)—Period 2.
Mech. Drg. (Adv.)—Periods 1, 3.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 2, 4.
Home Ec. 4—Period 4.
Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Home Ec. 6—Period 7.
Art 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Art 2—Periods 1, 7.
Art 3—Periods 2, 4.
Art 4—Period 4.
Art 5—Period 5.
Art 6—Period 6.
Art 7—Period 7.
Art 8—Period 7.
Music Ap.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Health (G)—Periods 1, 2.

After the swimming meet Friday night Nancy Hattersley entertained a group of friends at her home.

Helen Thieme entertained with a party at her home Friday evening. The guests included Helen Brudi, Anita Auman, Rozanne Stevens, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Bill Darling, Jim Jackson, Allen McMeen, Ralph Wolf, and Bud Latz.

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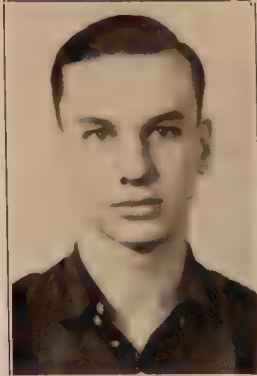
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Heads Class Prom



Stanley Munger

Stanley Munger as president of the Junior Class is in general charge of the Junior Prom, which will be given May 1, in the gymnasium. Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra will play for this occasion. Munger has named Karl Rahdert as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Forensics Meet

Parents Attend Potluck Wednesday And Are Individually Introduced

The National and Junior Forensic Leagues held a potluck in the cafeteria Wednesday night at 6:30. All members of the league were accompanied by their parents and all were individually introduced to the group.

Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, who spoke to the student body Wednesday, failed to appear at the potluck due to the fact that he had to speak elsewhere. In the assembly Wednesday, Betty Lopshire, president of the National Forensic League, presented Dr. Stott with a gold key representing the honorary membership and degree of the North Side Chapter.

At the potluck specialties were given by Glendola Baker and Rozanne Stephens, accompanied by Ralph Wolf at the piano. An accordion duet composed of Virginia Gutermuth and Mary Jane Pitcher gave several selections. In the course of the evening Marjorie Kronmiller gave a dramatic reading.

Betty Lopshire acted as toastmaster of the affair. Phyllis North was the chairman of the committee that arranged the potluck. Her committee consisted of Dean Needham, Bob Johnson, Marguerite Berning, and Eloise Elwell.

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Kate Crofts, Bill Swager To Compete

North Side Qualifies Two For National Forensic Contest At Jacksonville, Ill.

Will Leave Sunday For A Week's Competition; Others Active

Katharine Crofts and William Swager, as a result of placing first and second respectively in the Indiana High School Forensic League contests at Valparaiso last Saturday, will go to Jacksonville, Illinois, on Sunday, May 2, as representatives of Indiana in the National Extemporaneous-Oratorical Speaking contest.

Katharine won first place in the extemporaneous division of the contest which was held at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, and William Swager placed second in the oratorical declamation division of the competition.

Jack Black of Hammond was first in the oratorical declamation division of the contest and Joe Black of Hammond was second in the extemporaneous section of the contest. Phyllis North, of North Side High School, placed third in the oratorical declamation division and James Mullendore, also of North Side, placed fourth in the extemporaneous competition.

Each of the speakers spoke three times during the course of the day, and decisions were made after the final round of speeches.

All four of the first and second place winners are eligible for the national competition in Jacksonville, Illinois, May 3 to 7.

The North Side debate team which competed in the National Forensic League debate tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at Purdue University, was defeated in the semi-final round of the tournament Saturday morning. Those who competed in the tournament from North Side were Robert Johnson and James Jackson, affirmative, and Harriet Snyder and Betty Lophshire, negative. The debate subject was, "Resolved: That All Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated."

Art Club Holds Banquet May 28

Pins Will Be Awarded To Members Who Have Earned 300 Points

An interesting meeting was held by the Art Club yesterday. Two students gave talks: Aileen Romick on Tomas Betten, the American artist who made the murals for the Indiana State Building at the Worlds Fair in Chicago in 1933, and Melba Sharp, on Frank Lloyd Wright, America's renowned architect who built a model city in plaster paris to show how the people may live out of the city and still carry on their business in the city.

This house was planned with every modern convenience. It has toured the country, and in every city where it has been displayed, it has met with the approval of the spectators.

The club discussed the new point system that they recently started. The president urged members to hand in their points in order that they may obtain their Art Club pins. To secure a pin, a member must secure 300 points. Aileen Romick has been appointed point recorder. The pins will be awarded at a Bohemian Banquet May 28. A committee for this banquet has been recently appointed. Those on the committee are: Eva Jean Craig, Betty Jane Toole, Roy Seaman, Dorothy Boland, Dorothy Lauer, Lucille Lauer, Kenneth Fosnough, and James Thieme.

Leaders Will Discuss Baseball At Meeting

Umpiring and the various rules of baseball will be discussed at the next Student Leaders meeting Tuesday. Members will assist Miss Spiegel in baseball practices and games, in a manner similar to that in basketball. A short test on personal and technical fouls, penalties, the various types of scoring, and other fundamentals of speedball was given to the class Tuesday.

In National Contest



Katharine Crofts

Katharine Crofts, a junior, won first in the State Extemp finals, which were held at Valparaiso. She will compete in the national contest next week.

Red Cross Club To Have Potluck

North Side Students To Sell V. F. W. Poppies On May 29

Red Cross Club will have a potluck for their next meeting. A list of the things that one can bring is posted on the bulletin board by Miss Gross' office. All members that wish to attend are urged to sign up by Monday evening. There will be a general admission charge of three cents. Lenore Hofer has charge of this potluck.

North Side representatives to the Junior Red Cross council are to report to a meeting of the council on Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The representatives are Harold Keim and Mildred Miller.

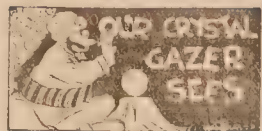
The Service Committee of the Red Cross Club undertook the project of collecting books for the Jeffersonville school system. They were well pleased at the way the school responded. Anna Fett, who was put in charge of sending these books, reported that they were sent last Tuesday.

Those members who have finished the course in first aid will be awarded their certificates at the next meeting. This will be done during the business part of the meeting and all members are urged to attend to see this part of the program.

At the last meeting of the club which was a called meeting, Mr. Pennington talked to the members about selling poppies for the V.F.W. All those who wish to sell these poppies are asked to report to Mrs. Chapman, Miss Greenwalt or Mr. Pennington sometime within the next week. The poppies will be brought to the school on Friday afternoon, May 28, and they will be sold on May 29 in the downtown section.

Junior Forensic Held Meeting On April 26

The Junior Forensic held a meeting Monday, April 26. The "little debaters" are being paired off into teams. The new question is "Universal System of Legislature. The next two weeks will be spent in research and then there will be several debates.



MAY 1
Junior Prom.
Kokomo Relays.
MAY 3
Phy-Chem Club meeting in 233.
MAY 4
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Home Ec. Club meeting in the apartment.
Jr. Forensic meeting in 312.
MAY 5
Red Cross meeting in 310.
P. T. A. meeting.
MAY 6
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.
Girl Reserves Banquet.
MAY 8
Conference track meeting.

Ripples To Go On Sale Here Wednesday

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Seven hundred copies of Ripples will be distributed Wednesday in classes to North Side students who have previously placed their order with their teachers.

The 1937 edition will consist of twenty pages of prose and verse, written by members of the Quill Club under the supervision of Mr. Charles Dickinson. He and the Club members made the final selections for the magazine's composition.

Katharine Crofts and Stanley Needham did the mechanical work necessary for preparing the model for the printer. Stanley read proof and Katharine made up the dummy.

Twelve students comprised the membership of this year's Quill Club and did much of the work of publishing the magazine. They are:

Beatrice Andrews, Katharine Crofts, Betty Damman, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Helen Imbody, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Ruth Needham, Stanley Needham, Betty Stavenik, Harry Rummel, faculty adviser, Mr. Dickinson.

The articles, an unusually large number, and those who contributed them to Ripples are as follows:

On Attending a Midnight Preview, Stanley Needham; Depression, Katharine Crofts; The Troublesome Rain, Martha Pogue; Snow Frolic, Marie Marvel; Dissertation on the Gentle Art of Angling, John McKay; Utopia Visits the Home Room, Richard Bruick; Cave Men, Richard Heine; The Bridge, Margaret Gross; F. Dorothy Boland.

King Harmony Reigns, Paul Baker; North Side, Betty Stavenik; A Home for the Insane, Wanda Keller; Josef Hofmann, Ruth Needham; Being a Bridge, Kenneth Richards; Just As Good, Richard Bruick; Bridge of Time, Mary A. Walker; Know Thyself, Paul Baker.

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P.T.A. Will Potluck Next Friday In Cafe

A potluck will feature the next meeting of the P.T.A. which will be held Friday, May 5 at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria. Past presidents of the organization will be guests of honor. Mrs. W. R. Danford is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. A. M. Foellinger who has charge of the hospitality committee. All parents and teachers are invited.

You're To Re-check Revised Class Schedule

The revised class schedule for next semester has been arranged by M. H. Northrop, principal, following the publication of the tentative schedule last week.

Mr. Northrop asks that all pupils re-check this schedule with their elected subjects to see if a program can be arranged. He asks that any class conflicts be reported to him immediately. Permanent election will be made Friday, May 7.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

April 1937
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
English 5—Period 6
English 6—1, 4, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
Public Speaking 1—Period 6
Public Speaking 2—Period 4
Journalism 1 and 2—Periods 2, 3
Gen. Math 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7
Gen. Math 2—Periods 1, 2, 7
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 4, 7
Algebra 3—Period 3
Algebra 4—Period 1
Geom. 1—Periods 3, 4, 6
Geom. 2—Periods 3, 4
Geom. 3—Period 3
Citiz. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Citiz. 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6
Gen. Hist. 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7
Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 6
U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
Econ.—Period 4
Civics 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
Civics 2—Period 2
French 1—Period 2

Jaehn Given National Honor In Journalism

Publisher Of Northerner Is Judged One Of Best In U. S. In Writing Contest

Pauline Fortriede Also Wins Place In Quill and Scroll Examination

Gertrude Jaehn, publisher of the Northerner, placed as one of the ten best in a National Writing contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll.

There were two contests, news judgment and ad writing. The news judgment contest which Gertrude won consisted of five questions on how to cover certain events. Then there were others concerning two sets of facts as to what should be "played up" in the paper. Gertrude won first in the local contest. She will receive a bronze creative writing medal.

Pauline Fortriede received fourth in the advertising writing contest in the East Central States division, which comprises Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Two South Side Siders, Robert Storm and Ruth Garrison, won first and third in the East Central States contest in advertising writing and news judgment.

Corky Ryan, a graduate of '36, won national awards in feature writing and sports writing. Also another graduate of North Side, Dick Hendricks, some time ago won a national award in sports writing.

These contests are sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Their center is at Northwestern University. There are about 1200 chapters throughout the United States.

Phy-Chem To Visit Furnas Ice Cream Co.

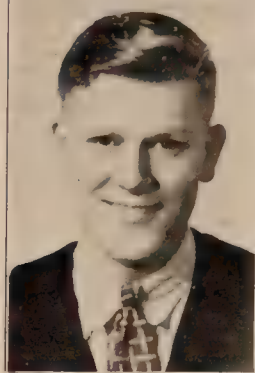
The Furnace Ice Cream Company will act as hosts to the Phy-Chem Club Monday. The transportation committee is as follows: Harold Rahe, James Mullendore, and Ellison Meier.

The annual picnic is being planned for May 31. The committee have not been appointed as yet.

Omission Regretted

Mr. Chance and the Music Department of North Side wish to offer an apology to Miss Margaret Spiegel who coached the choruses in dancing, for the omission of her name from the programs of the operetta, "Hulda of Holland." We sincerely appreciate Miss Spiegel's help.

Is Prom Chairman



Karl Rahdert

Karl Rahdert, social chairman of the junior class, has been appointed general chairman of the "Cherry Blossom Ball", the Junior Prom which is to be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.

The committees have been announced and plans are being completed to make this dance a huge success.

Music Department Plan Busy May

"Hulda of Holland" Receipts Total One Hundred And Fifty Dollars

North Side's music department is continuing its many outside activities. The cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Varner Chmance will sing SSunday afternoon, May 2, for the Reformed Orphan's Home program; Monday, May 3 at Franklin School; and at the Rotary Club convention, Tuesday, May 4.

May 21 is the date of the Music Festival which will include the band, orchestra, a cappella, and all the choruses. Special numbers will also be given by students.

The band is to march Wednesday, June 9, at the Peony Festival at Van Wert, Ohio.

Dick Wolf and Bob Shambaugh, accompanied by Ruth Needham, provided the music for the Jefferson Center High School commencement Monday evening, April 26. Dick Bauerle and Johnny DiGeraimo are to play a violin duet in a recital Thursday evening.

Mr. Chance announced that \$150 was taken in at the operetta "Hulda of Holland."

North Siders Will Play In Concert

M. Voirol, M. Smiley, J. Boegli, N. Elam To Play In 125 Piano Recital

Four North Side girls, Margaret Ann Voirol, Marilyn Smiley, Jean Boegle, and Nancy Elam, will participate in the one hundred and twenty-five grand piano festival Sunday in Indianapolis. This is the Nation's largest piano concert. Thirty-nine music teachers and pupils of this city will be included in the huge accomplishment.

The honor of playing in the spectacular recital is evidenced by the fact that fifteen hundred pianists will participate and six hundred others, including two hundred artists are on the waiting list.

The concert, played in four groups, will be presented Sunday afternoon and night in the Butler University Fieldhouse. A capacity audience of fifteen thousand is usually attracted to each session.

The four North Side girls are pupils of Mrs. Irene Rohyans Karns. Margaret will play in the adult division, Marilyn and Jean in the senior division and Nancy in the junior division.

Bill Darling To Attend Rotary Club Luncheons

Bill Darling, vice-president of the Student Council and editor of the Legend, has been selected by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, to attend the Rotary Club luncheon each Monday during the month of May. Harry Rummel attended the luncheons during April.

Spring Theme To Be Feature Of Junior Hop

Dance Will Be Held Saturday Evening In Gymnasium From 9 to 12 p. m.

Elaborate Decorations, And Lovely Favors Have Been Worked On By Many

"Cherry Blossom Ball", the annual Junior Prom, will be held tomorrow evening in the North Side gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play for dancing. Rozanne Stephens featured singer with the orchestra will present several specialties. Admission price is one dollar per couple.

The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance. The two entrances of the gym will be composed of temple-like structures in adherence with the Japanese motive. Japanese lanterns will be suspended from the sky, illuminated with clusters of stars. Many cherry trees in full blossom will be grouped about the sides of the dance floor. The orchestra will be seated in the northeast corner of the gymnasium with an appropriate background of the famous volcano, Fujiyama.

The favors will be Japanese lanterns beautifully adorned with cherry blossoms.

The large exercise room to be used as a lounge will be decorated with porch furniture and spring flowers.

Throughout the evening refreshments will be served in the Booster Club room.

Stanley Munger, president of the junior class, and Karl Rahdert, chairman of social council, are in general charge of all arrangements, assisted by Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, class advisers. Various committees who have assisted Stan and Karl are:

Cherry blossom: Joan Hueber, chairman, Marjorie Kornmiller, Ruth Loring, Margaret Bostic, Betty Murchland, Vivian Walborn, and Florence Kasmeier.

Tree: Jim Walley, chairman, and Erwin Blume.

Construction: Robert Moorman, chairman, Carl Gunkler, Earl Dressler.

Lounge: Marge Paulson, chairman, Mildred Miller, Erwin Blume, Joan Gordon, and Frederick Prange.

Flower: Helen Hartnup, chairman, Phyllis North.

Lantern: Kathleen Oetting.

Sky: Ellen Carlson, chairman, Kathleen Oetting, Kathleen Closs.

Chaperones: Bonnie Bendure and Ed Boedeker.

Publicity: Dorothy Nieter, chairman, Katharine Crofts.

Posters and favors: Gertrude Jaehn, chairman, Pauline Fortriede, Joan Gaorden, Wilbur Johnson, Donald Schneider, Margaret Ann Voirol, and Louise Hesser.

Checkroom: Al Bartholomew.

The hosts and hostesses for the dance will be Stanley Munger, Karl Rahdert, Jim Walley, Ed Boedeker, Bonnie Bendure, Bette Boone, Joan Hueber, and Gertrude Jaehn.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Judith Bowman, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huer, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rahdert, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boone, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Munger, Mr. Rollo E. Mosher, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Dave Hartley, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. John Mertes, former advisers of the junior class, will be guests at the prom.

To Hold Banquet

National Forensic Will Hold Affair For Members And Parents, May 26

May 26 has been chosen as the date for the National Forensic League banquet. The members and their parents will attend this formal affair.

The new officers who will be installed are: president, Katharine Crofts; vice-president, Bob Johnson; secretary, Phyllis North; treasurer, Ellen Katolt; historian, Marie Andrews; and chairman of publicity committees, Alice McGahey.

The committees for this affair will be chosen this week.

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3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Well now, I'll tell you—Wasn't the Operetta swell?

Spring is here! Don't look now, but did you hear some news?

Only six more weeks until . . . your estatic looks speak for themselves.

Sleep well tomorrow, girls—you'll make up for it at the "Cherry Blossom Ball."

Does S. R. O. in front of theatres mean Standing Room Only or Sold Right Out?

We wonder if John L. Lewis' hair is even more awry now that Mr. Hepburn, head of the Canadian Cabinet, has refused to exclude every one but Mr. Lewis, J. L. Lewis, and John L. Lewis, from all labor arbitration?

The Senate Judicial Committee was expected to terminate matters last Monday. By the time this reaches you in print you will probably know whether the committee returned a favorable report to the Senate or decided not to report it at all. Whichever they did — did you agree with them?

The President has urged a policy of economy and subsequently several government agencies are being depleted. It would be interesting to note that we have been operating on borrowed money for the last seven years. Maybe we read wrong, but in Uncle Tom's Almanac we saw once that all borrowed has to be repaid, or else? Oh well, that is probably a little old fashioned.

We wish we could get mad at some one or something cause when we do, oh boy! Do the editorials ever roll!

Has anyone an idea for an editorial? Oh yes, as you have already gathered we are just filled to the brim with no ideas. To avoid repetition we suppose we could call it inspirations!

Eureka! Here's

The Happy Thought!!

"England wishes to open parley on War Debt." This was the headline recently emblazoned across the columns of your daily paper. This awakening of interest caused our thoughts to turn to the controversy which has waged ever since 1921, and which in all possibility, will never be settled.

This discussion relates to the cancellation of war debts by the United States in 1921 instead of the gentle reminder actually issued by the government.

Those in favor of cancellation say that lack of cancelling helped materially to create the depression, that because of the continual flow of gold in one direction (they really did pay the debt installments for a few years) started the whirlpool of economic distress which resulted in you know what.

If, on the other hand, we had wiped our hands clean of the affair it is argued the world would stop its wild armament rush and the cause of peace would prosper.

That sounds grand in theory, doesn't it? Look at it from the standpoint of practicability, for once. First the argument of depression. Do foreign nations and many United States citizens believe that we caused the downfall? Was it and is it not agreed by experts that high prices during and after the war caused the pendulum to swing into the pit? Could the gold one way or another have aided or opposed the natural and inevitable slump?

Then the matter of world peace. We sadly to admit, do not have that much faith in mankind. Hitler and Mussolini, as well as other dictators of that hemisphere, would have had to die in the last war in order for that optimistic dream to come true.

In addition several billion dollars is several billion dollars. The United States was the goat once and is still feeling the echoes from that gesture. Do we wish to eat cans, shirts and newspapers again?

PROFILES

Class—

Junior.

Height, Hair And Eyes—

Five feet, one inch tall, blue eyes, and blond hair.

Clubs—

G. A. A.

Hobbies—

Dancing and horseback riding.

Who?—

Jean Batstress.

Class—

Junior.

Height, Hair And Eyes—

Five feet, three inches tall, blue eyes, and blond hair.

Clubs—

G. A. A.

Hobbies—

Dancing, swimming and basketball.

Who?—

Dorothy Hanselman.

Class—

Junior.

Height, Hair And Eyes—

Five feet, nine inches tall, black curly hair, grey eyes.

Clubs—

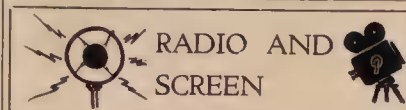
Has no time for clubs as he works.

Hobbies—

Bowling.

Who?—

Ralph Doty.



By Beatrice Perlman

Friday, April 26, Shirley Temple was 8 years old and has just completed her fifteenth picture, "Wee Willie Winkle."

Gail Patrick, who is considered one of Hollywood's smartest dressed women, wore bedroom slippers with her evening gowns in a recent picture. This was done to make her look shorter.

Warner Oland (Charlie Chan) believes that most of the world is filled with honest people. This is the reason: Recently Mr. Oland was in Singapore and had missed his cigarette case and after many months it was returned by mail from China.

When Sonja Henie heard all the rumors about Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, she took a few days off from her personal appearances to fly to Hollywood to investigate all the rumors. However, Tyrone Power was at the airport to meet her and Sonja went back to work satisfied.

Marlene Dietrich and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., have been lunching together almost daily since their return to Hollywood.

Following are the leaders in the Star of Stars Election featured by the Radio Guide Magazine.

STAR OF STARS

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|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Jack Benny | 6. Eddie Cantor |
| 2. Nelson Eddy | 7. Lulu Belle |
| 3. Francis Langford | 8. Fred Allen |
| 4. Lanny Ross | 9. Joan Blaine |
| 5. Bing Crosby | 10. Rudy Vallee |

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Eddy's Open House | 6. WLS Barn Dance |
| 2. Show Boat | 7. Vallee's Varieties |
| 3. Crosby's Music Hall | 8. Wayne King |
| 4. Hollywood Hotel | 9. Breakfast Club |
| 5. Your Hit Parade | 10. Sunday Evening Hour |

DRAMATIC PROGRAMS

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|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Radio Theatre | 6. Mary Marlin |
| 2. One Man's Family | 7. Bachelor's Children |
| 3. First Nighter | 8. Today's Children |
| 4. Bambi | 9. Hollywood Hotel |
| 5. Gang Busters | 10. Grand Hotel |

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

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| 1. Wayne King | 6. Rudy Vallee |
| 2. Guy Lombardo | 7. Ben Bernie |
| 3. Shep Fields | 8. Benny Goodman |
| 4. Horace Heidt | 9. Hal Kemp |
| 5. Al Goodman | 10. Richard Himber |

MALE POPULAR SINGERS

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Bing Crosby | 6. Dick Powell |
| 2. Lanny Ross | 7. Ray Heatherton |
| 3. Kenny Baker | 8. Rudy Vallee |
| 4. Nelson Eddy | 9. Buddy Clark |
| 5. Frank Parker | 10. Tony Martin |

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Confidential

We hear that Sherman Weinstein had a date to the Tiger Hop with Rosie Steiber's future brother-in-law's sister. (Get the connection?)

A certain well-known senior boy would like to have a date with a very cute freshman girl (Marilyn Roberts) but he is afraid that another senior boy will say he's "robbing the cradle." (Leave him alone, Al McMeen!)

Have you seen some ideal couples in the halls? Here are some that we think are ideal:

Shirley Field, The Man in the Moon.
Cornie Erwin, Suzie Martin.
Agnes Campbell, Dick Johnston.
Helen Bitner, Albert Johnston.

Harold Schwartz loves to ride his bicycle home from school. It seems that he always passes Jean Heine.

Charlotte Lewis seems to go for Bill Peters in a big way. Me thinks vice versa.

Lauren Gregg, our star tackle of the coming football season, would like to ask a few out that are in his second period class. Kathleen, give him a break.

Royal Jackson doesn't seem to like the North Side girls; at least his new flame is Joyce McAllister of South Side.

Some girls, namely Joyce Oswald and Viola Bandor, seem to go for big Bob Cowan.

Does Frank Halter really like Dee Dutcher and the two Bitner girls? (Ladies' man Frank).

Does Jack Humbrecht really care for our one and only public speaker, Fahma North? (Methinks the feeling is mutual.)

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

A certain party says that Dorothy Swank's favorite flowers are roses. . . . Roses to you. Is Ross Vogelsang the reason?

Did you know Ralph Lay was quite a crooner . . . whoops, I mean crooner? Yes, since . . . he has been singing "When Did You Leave Heaven," probably to Rita Mahan.

Who was the some-one who wanted to take Jean Pfeiffer, fresbie, to the show? I guess this senior, Wayne Fortmeyer, beat him to it.

Someone claims that Agnes Campbell thinks Harold Eli is the answer to every maiden's prayer. (No doubt (?) about that)—humpf!

Well, well! Is Jeanne Ringle proud? It's the Junior Prom for her and Bill Swager. (And it has been for quite a while.)

If Stan Needham has any extra recordings of his voice, it would be nice of him if he distribute them among his many admirers.

A hobby of June Talley seems to be breaking hearts. (Ah! sigh—) Maybe Bill Thimlar can verify this statement.

It seems that Lois Cashdollar has landed (rooster strut) Stan Ruf. I hear they are going steady—(or are they?)

I suppose Luella Nelson is still going with Nelson Bechtol—will there ever be an end?

It seems that Joyce Oswald is a little gal! ga over Homer Jackson and maybe Wayne Shafter and Bob Colwins are a bit of all right!

Duane Duff seems to be quite interested in Dorothy Brecht. Ah, love in the spring . . . (puppy love).

Did you know that Jane Duff has been going to North Side for quite a while and she really isn't here? She likes Elmhurst High School, and Melvin Sheets is the attraction.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

Hulda of Holland! Never as long as we live, when we look back on our high school days, will we forget the fun we had preparing our operetta. We are sorry it's over. When we are out of school and the "memories linger on", lovely Hulda (Ruth Anna Harrod) in a setting of tulips with her sweet voice will still be singing, "Tell me love, why do I know there is love that's true?" and Robert Shambaugh singing "Tulips will nod and they'll whisper to each other, that they see in your heart love divine"; the humorous "I'm Aesthetic, So Aesthetic", by El-lison Meier.

Bannie, Omar, Stanley, Ray, and Mary will be remembered for their splendid characterizations. Tulips—pink tulips—red tulips—yellow tulips—reflecting Holland—heralding Spring, welcoming birds back. The hundreds of tulips on the stage which sprang up for the operetta were the result of some boosters of the music department with Margaret Ann Voirol seeing that everybody had the material to work with.

Mr. Chance wishes to thank every person who contributed to the success of the operetta for their cooperation and whole-hearted support.

BACH

In Bach's home none were denied welcome or the right to enjoy the hospitality of that homely board. He had a brood of children and they could have all the music they liked—for as a child Bach was forbidden to play the violin more than two hours a day. Think of it, a Bach restrained from making music when for a century and a half music throughout Europe meant Bach.

Speedy travel, divorce, airplanes, ragtime, vodvilles, and Broadway theatrical managers never came into his life. Bach never encountered these things, fortunately for the world. He seemed so sunny, sweet, and untainted—all unconscious of any greatness or superiority.

His wife knew that he was great, that from his pen came the most wonderful music ever written—and she, far more than her husband felt the pang of regret that the world was meagre of praise, while tawdry and loudmouthed weaklings held the public ear. Either Bach did not know or did not care, for he went on laughing, went on working, went on studying, went on composing to the very end.

Little did he know that the music he wrote was destined to remain the classic standard for all time. Little did he imagine that men would look back at him and say: "The Father of Modern Music."



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BLABITUS

Ralph Wolf dropped in on the school the other day and told us "stay-at-homes" all about Florida. It seems that he just got back from a trip down there, and has no complaints to make. Well, we all would like a trip like that, but we just can't miss school for a mere trip to Florida. (Oh yeah?)

My, these twins! At a recent Sunday School party, Gordon decided it would be nice to play post-office. Well, consequently Martha Pogue found herself called by Gordon, and was she tickled. She thinks he is the one and only, but cannot tell him from his twin except once in awhile. Well, we know you so that is all that is necessary, Maitha.

Friends of Kathleen Oetting have been wondering who the mysterious Tom Block is. She wrote for the society column that she gave a party and he was among the guests. We discovered that the unknown was none other than Tom Carroll who is Kate's S. P. A. Centralite asked who Kathleen was, for his name was among those present at the party. The party was only an idea and Tommie does not know anything about it. Well, girls will be girls, and she does like him.

After the recent assembly, all the girls have taken to dieting, walking gracefully, and short sprinting. Yes, you guessed it, they are training for the Olympics. Also most of them did envy the size of our little speaker. The boys all remarked that there was only a little bit of her, but what there was was swell.

Bonnie BenDure went to see Sally Rand when the noted dancer was there and remarked that she sat in the second row. She gave this excuse: Her aunt who accompanied her could not hear well, but we wonder just what there was to hear anyway. You can't kid us, Bonnie, our aunt is deaf, too.

It seems that North Side girls lack something that is necessary to attract the boys. At least that is what Martin Shorne says, and he says he is willing to tell any of the girls that wish to know, just what is wrong. Take a tip from Professor Shorne, and listen carefully; for all the girls will resent this remark. Some fellows don't feel the way Martin does—for instance: Tom Errington, Allen McMeen, and Jack Faughty.

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Rolla's Thinly Clads Off To Kokomo Relays

South Side, Central Tigers, Also Entered

With Allen McMeen, Back In Lineup, Trackmens' Hopes Are High To Take Relay Title

Horace Mann And Kokomo Expected To Give North Side Most Trouble

The North Side thinly clads will go after their fourth win when they travel to Kokomo tomorrow for the prep track meet that is considered second to none but the State meet. The relays have been enlarged to two classes, A and B, to give the smaller schools entered a chance to capture a few honors. Along with the Redskins, South Side and Central will compete in the A section. With Allen McMeen back in the lineup, barring injuries between now and the meet, North Side is considered as likely to take the relay title as any other school entered. The two schools that will give North Side the most trouble are Horace Mann and the host school, Kokomo.

The Redskins' hopes in this meet, as announced by Coach Rollo Chambers, are as follows:

- 100-yard dash (trials)—Ormiston, Green, and Fulkerson.
- 120-yard high hurdle (trials)—Morris, Mullendore, and Beams.
- Medley relay (220-440-880 mile)—Green, Adams, Branson, and Blake.
- Half-mile relay—Ormiston, Lee, Mullendore, and Adams.
- Middle distance (440-880-440-880)—Medley—Wyss, Kemp, McMeen, and Blake.
- Low hurdle (trials)—Mullendore, Hayes, and Flickinger.
- 1000-yard race—Branson, McMeen, and Blake.
- 1500-yard relay—Ormiston, McMeen, Adams, Mullendore, and Lee.
- Good jump—Ivey, Kilty, and Regedanz.
- High jump—Ivey, Kilty, and Potts.
- Shot put—D. Regedanz, P. Regedanz, and Klopfenstein.
- Pole vault—Klopfenberger, Hill, and Boedecker.

Others that are entered are Didier, Draker, Fulkerson, Fruchtenicht, Herber, Kowalczyk, Leaky, Ormiston, Stahn, Thompson, and Winner.

G. A. A. Flashes

Isn't it the queerest thing, the way members are finally paying their dues? LaVern Herber had forgotten her money for a long time, but the other day, when she found out she was up for senior representative, she paid up right on the spot. The same goes for Fondah Shook, sophomore nominee, who said, however, that she had had fifteen cents a month ago, and no one would take it. But Viv Walborn is the limit. Monday, she walked into the office and said to Bertha Bennett, "Will I get my 'N' at the banquet? I gotta find out 'cause if I won't, I won't pay my dues now." When she discovered that she was to receive it, she paid—Tuesday. Well, that's one effective way of getting members to come across.

The orchids of this week ought to go to Bertha Bennett, our point recorder. About this time (night before awards are given out) kids come into the office saying, "Don't I have enough points for my numerals?" or "I'm sure I have enough points for winged 'N'" and Bertha is the person who always straightens things out. She's a very quiet and dignified senior but she certainly knows how to keep G. A. A. points accurately and up-to-date.

For once the Catholic members will be able to eat and really enjoy themselves at the banquet, thanks to Charlotte Bickel, who's heading the banquet. This year members will designate when they buy their tickets, whether they want meat or fish. A lot of other good things are planned on the menu, too, so don't miss it—two weeks from today.

Take my advice and don't fall for Marilyn Baughman's practical jokes. At baseball practice Monday she was getting everyone to fall for her gum joke. She offers a stick of gum, you pull it out, and get pinched with a hair pin. That's gratitude for you! And don't accept the nice comb she gives you because it won't comb anyhow—it has no teeth.

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It looks as if the Redskins will die in the State Meet this year. They have their best chance of any this year because of their well-balanced team, and the fact that other schools in this section don't seem to come near the power the Redskins possess.

In the sectional meet, the first two place winners in each event qualify for the state meet; so the more a school can qualify, the more chance it has at state. According to the present known strength of South Side, Central, and other neighboring towns representing this section, and also if the North Side injured men can do uniforms again the Redskins should qualify McMeen and Ormiston in the 100; Ormiston and Lee in the 220; at least Mullendore in both the high and low hurdles; Morris or Firestone should come through in one or the other if not both; McMeen and Adams in the 440; Blake and Friederich in the mile; Branson in the half-mile; mile relay team; half-mile relay team; and Ivey and Kilty in the high and broad jumps; Klopfenstein in the shot put; and Poffenberger in the pole vault in the field events.

Of course there is no guarantee it will come out like that, some of these boys may fail to qualify, while some others might. The Red and White barriers have surely had their share of injuries and tough luck this year and we hope for no more. If (and a big one) everything comes out true to form, the Redskin representatives at Indianapolis should look something like that.

Roy Ivey, stellar senior performer, continued his consistency in the Muncie Relays last Saturday by winning the high jump at 6 feet 1/2 inch. This was the only new meet record. He also placed fourth in the broad jump. Roy is probably Coach Chambers' most dependable thinline. He consistently high jumps about 6 feet and broad jumps around 21 feet, and no coach would refuse anybody who can do that in every meet.

The distance medley relay consisting of the 220, 440, half-mile, and mile is in many a track fan's opinion as the most spectacular event in a track meet. This relay is never held in dual, triangular, state, and other such meets but only in such meets as the Gary Relays, Muncie Relays, etc. It is spectacular in the way that it isn't as monotonous as a mile or half-mile relay where everybody runs the same distance. I think the fans would like to see this event adopted in dual, and other such meets. It not only adds interest but gives more distance runners a chance to compete.

Many Turn Out

Baseball Practices Start With Crowd; Teams To Be Chosen May 13

Approximately one hundred fifty girls turned out for the first baseball practice. Monday, the freshmen and sophomores practiced and Thursday the juniors and seniors practiced.

At both practices Miss Margaret Spiegel, the gym instructor, taught the rules of the game to the girls. Some rules are: the overhand, underhand, and sidearm throws, two ways of catching balls—high and low methods, fielding ground balls and fly balls, batting, and running bases.

Next week Miss Spiegel will supplement the same with any new changes of rules. Games will also be begun. Teams and captains will be chosen on May 13.

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Red Indians Place Third In Relays

Horace Mann of Gary Wins Muncie Meet With Close Score, 25-24 Against Kokomo

Roy Ivey of North Side Breaks High Jump Record

North Side tracksters turned in a brilliant performance during the Muncie Relays last Saturday, garnering 20 points to finish in the third position behind Horace Mann with 25 tallies and Kokomo with 24 markers.

Adverse weather hampered all the athletes entered in this annual meet, as rainfall continued throughout the entire event, but in spite of this very definite handicap the records in nine of the ten events were smashed.

Roy Ivey, brilliant young jumper from North Side, gave the Northerners a first place in the high jump when he leaped 6 feet, 1/2 inch to establish a new mark for the Relays. He was the only North Side boy to break a former record although his teammate, Allen McMeen, regarded as one of the foremost dash men in Indiana, was unable to participate because of an injured tendon. Had McMeen been able to run, the Indians undoubtedly would have taken the meet by five or ten points. Mullendore, Red hurdler, was also out of action as he took part in a speech contest the same day.

Other schools turning in record breaking performance were Horace Mann, Kokomo, Plainfield, Muncie and Shortridge.

North Side point scorers were: Ormiston, third in the 100-yard dash, second place in mile relay; Poffenberger, third in pole vault; third place in half-mile relay; Ivey, fourth place in broad jump; first place in distance medley relay.

Other teams scoring points in the meet were: Muncie, 18 1/3; Shortridge of Indianapolis, 18; South Side of Fort Wayne, 12; Marion, 6 1/3; Plainfield, 5; Central of Fort Wayne, 4; Anderson, 4; Southport, 3; Gas City, 1; Dunkirk, 1; and Greenfield, 1/3.

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Basketball Begins

Ten Boys Drilling Four Nights A Week To Develop Individual Skill

The boys out for spring basketball have been working four nights a week under the supervision of Mr. Nulf. They are working on all phases of basketball, especially on the fundamentals, and also trying to develop more individual skill.

The following boys are out for the spring practice: Paul Baumgartner, Bob Cowan, William Dotson, Edwin Errington, Bob Kroener, Wayne Hieber, Bill Irons, Quentin Rodemeyer, Clark Waterfall, and Everett Huth.

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Rifler Receives Marksman Pin

J. D. Pressler Given Senior Membership In National Rifle Association

J. D. Pressler, who has been a member of North Side's Rifle Club for four years, received the Distinguished Marksman pin which is the highest award that any junior member of the National Rifle Association can receive. Very few people have ever received this award, and it requires much skill and perseverance to do so.

To receive this award, ten targets of ten shots each must be made in each of the four positions, that is: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. In the prone and sitting positions each bull's eye must score 18 points or better, in the kneeling and standing positions each bull's eye must score 16 or better.

Pressler received not only a letter of congratulation from the National Rifle Association, but also a complimentary senior membership of the National Association. This membership includes personal advice on guns and ammunition, a year's subscription to the American Rifleman magazine, purchase of a service rifle and ammunition direct from the war department, compete in matches held by association, win places on International Rifle teams organized by the association.

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Spring Football Gets Under Way

Boys Will Practice For Two More Weeks Under Coach Nulf

Spring football began last Monday with forty-two boys coming out. They worked indoors for two days and then equipment was issued to some of the boys. They will work for about two weeks on all phases of football. The new boys will work on fundamentals.

The following boys are out for the spring practice: Buckner, Collins, Rodemeyer, Stoots, Braunagle, Bartland, Henschler, Bakes, Burden, Gardner, T. Collins, Scherberger, Zellers, Affolder, George, Lochner, Lough, T. Tone, Altekruze, Gregg, Reighter, Koenig, Royer, Archer, Leizure, Neptune, Young, Crayton, Rice, Bumpas, Falor, Coway, and Ervin.

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Sophomore Will Speak On Radio

Bob Johnson To Give Talk May 5 On "Movies And Ideas"

Bob Johnson, a sophomore, will speak over WGL radio station on May 5 at 9:45 a. m., on "Movies and Ideas," as one of the series of radio broadcasts on "Better Movies."

The first broadcast was on April 21 and will continue every week until May 19. These programs are put on the radio with the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Censor Board. The discussions are four minutes in length and one minute is spent reading a list of recommended movies. The general subject for discussion will be "Contribution of Movies to American Youth."

Phyllis North, a junior, was the first speaker and her subject was "Movies and Morals." On April 28, Katharine Crofts spoke on "Movies and Reality." The following persons will speak on the respective subjects: May 12, "Movies and Literature," by Alice McGahay; and on May 19, "Movies and Reforms," by Mary Chambers.

You're To Re-check Revised Class Schedule

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Ind. Arts 3—Periods 6, 7, Wood

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Mech. Drg. (Beg.)—Period 2

Mech. Drg. (Adv.)—Periods 1, 3

Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7

Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 6

Home Ec. 3—Periods 2, 4

Home Ec. 4—Period 4

Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2, 3

Home Ec. 6—Period 7

Art 1—Periods 1, 3, 6

Art 2—Periods 1, 7

Art 3—Periods 2, 4

Art 4—Period 4

Art 5—Period 6

Art 6—Period 6

Art 7—Period 7

Art 8—Period 7

Music Ap.—Period 3

Health (B)—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7

Health (G)—Periods 6, 7

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

April 1937

Physical Education—Boys:

Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 2—Monday and Wednesday

Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 4—Monday and Wednesday

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 6—Monday and Wednesday

Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 8—Monday and Wednesday

Physical Education—Girls:

Period 1—Monday and Wednesday

Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 3—Monday and Wednesday

Period 4—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 5—Monday and Wednesday

Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday

Period 7—Monday and Wednesday

Period 8—Tuesday and Thursday

Swimming—Boys:

Periods—4, 7, Monday

Periods—4, 7, Tuesday

Periods—4, 7, Wednesday

Wins In Contest



Gertrude Jaehn

Gertrude Jaehn, publisher of the *Northerner*, was judged one of the first ten in the Quill and Scroll national creative writing contest. Gertrude placed in the news-judgment division of the contest.

Ripples To Go On Sale Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Sunshine, Mary A. Walker; North Side Through the Eyes of a New Student, Mary Chambers; Our Home, James Adams; North Side, Bobette Whitacre; A Bridge, Adeline Meyer; Poetry; The Fifth Commandment, Phyllis Firestone; A Rose on a Church Step, Melba Sharp.

Smouldering, Katharine Crofts; To a Rabbit, James Jackson; Tower by Night, Doris Nicodemus; Seaside Symphony, John Walley; Salute, Katharine Crofts; The Lazy Stream, Helen Blee; The Bridge, John Harvey. Reflections from the Verse Mirror, Macbeth Doth Murder Sleep; A Fling, Grab, Snatch, and Run Episode, Jane Sutherly; Autobiography of a Raindrop, Phyllis Friedly; A Contrast, Maxine Blakely; The Bridge, Betty Nichols; Hot and Dry, Katharine Crofts; Mister Jones, Jean Ellen Smith.

North Side High School Ralph Meyer; An Impediment to Immortality, J. Myers Mullendore; We Wonder, George Faulkner; The Lincoln Tower, Anita Auman; Spring Thoughts, Duane Duff; The Split Second, Phyllis Firestone; Not a Drop to Drink, Harold Eggeman; My Dad, Dorothy Smith; Rain on the Roof, Richard Bruick; The Ghost at My Banquet, Wilma Leslie; The Lincoln Tower, James Jackson.

Periods—6, Thursday

Periods—4, 6, Friday

Swimming—Girls:

Periods—2, 3, Monday

Periods—2, 3, Tuesday

Periods—1, 3, Wednesday

Periods—1, 2, Friday

Chorus:

Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday

(Beginning)

Wednesday and Friday

(Advanced)

Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday

(Beginning)

Wednesday and Friday

(Advanced)

Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday

Dancing Rainbow Will Weave In, Out Among Cherry Blooms

Some very gay attire will be worn by our North Side students at the Junior Prom.

Lenore Hofer will wear a formal of pink lace with a swing skirt and pink sandals to match. She will wear elbow-length gloves with her outfit.

Catherine Cameron will have on a yellow silk net formal with a cocktail jacket. The bottom of the formal is stiff to make it stand out. With this silver sandals will be worn.

A peach taffeta formal made with the princess style and a fitted jacket with a high stiff collar will be worn by Helen Purdy. Her shoes will be silver, and she will wear white kid gloves.

Ann Bartholomew will wear a blue taffeta formal with a swing skirt and rhinestone buttons that come to the waist in front. At the bottom is two rows of ruffles. Silver sandals will be worn.

A printed silk formal with a swing skirt and a bolero jacket and silver sandals will be worn by Bea Andrews.

A bar organdy formal made in a princess style with buttons down the front to the floor will be worn by Pat Sweet.

Phyllis Zickgraf will wear a formal of white Betice with pink flowers in it. Buttons come to the waist and a swing skirt. The accessories are white linen sandals and white gloves.

Betty McNutt will dress in a fitted formal of white crepe trimmed in red taffeta with a red taffeta jacket. Red shoes and red flowers in her hair are the accessories.

Helen Hartup will dress in a printed formal with all the fullness in the back and a high neck line in front. Silver sandals will be worn with her outfit.

A pink net redingote style over a pink satin formal trimmed in blue with blue shoes will be worn by Edith DeHaven.

Betty Lopshire will wear a peach colored taffeta with a swing skirt and white sandals.

A white formal with a red velvet cape and sash, with red suede sandals will be worn by Nancy Hattersley.

Lorene Junk will wear a blue organdy with rick rack at bottom and trimmed with velvet with white shoes.

Alice Jane Lusk will be dressed in a

(Beginning)

Wednesday and Friday

(Advanced)

Band:

Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Orchestra:

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

white seersucker organdy print formal with a full skirt. White sandals will be worn.

Helicon Gives Play

"Trysting Place," By Booth Tarkington, Was Dramatized By English Club

An interesting and entertaining play, "Trysting Place," was given by the members of Helicon Club at its meeting Monday in room 310. This play was written by Booth Tarkington, one of Indiana's noted dramatists.

The characters that took part in this one-act play are: Juliana Bane, Nadine Van Horn, Iris Hutchinson, Richard Buick, Jack Childers, Franklin May, and Bob McConnell. Jack Childers and Franklin May were co-chairmen for this meeting.

Teddy Field announced that the club cleared sixteen dollars at their skating party several weeks ago.

Bonnie Kaade will be chairman for the next meeting, May 10. The theme, of Booth Tarkington, will be continued as a novelist.

Helen Thieme will discuss plans for the annual picnic to be given in spring, at this time.

New Map Placed On Library Bulletin Board

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has posted on a bulletin board in the library a map entitled "Map of America's Making," a chart of places and events. This map will be of interest to history and geography students.

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Band To Give Skating Party At Bell's Rink

Bus Will Leave North Side Saturday At Seven-thirty; Bus Tickets, 10c, Skate 25c

Proceeds Will Be Used For Payment On New Band Uniforms

Tomorrow evening Bell's Rink will be the scene of the Music Department's skating party. Admission will be 25 cents. Bob Braunagel, chairman of the skating party, announced that tickets may be purchased from any band member. A bus will leave North Side at 7:30 o'clock. A round-trip will be 10 cents. Robert Shambaugh is in charge of the tickets, and John Harvey invited the chaperones. The proceeds of the skating party will be used to help pay for the band uniforms.

The chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Varner Chance, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Braunagel.

Girl Reserves Hold Joint Banquet

Polar-Y Plans Program; Bette Boone Acts As Toastmistress

The Girl Reserve Banquet was held at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening, May 6, at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Girl Reserve Clubs of North Side, South Side and Central High Schools were present. Bette Boone of North Side High School acted as toastmistress. The theme of the banquet was "Summer Trails" and decorations, speeches, toasts, and skits followed this motif.

Charlene Reamer was song leader with Dorothy Bracht at the piano. The Friggy sisters of Central High School presented several vocal duets. The Polar-Y girls of North Side High School gave a camp skit. Short toasts were given about vacation activities. Those who spoke were Mrs. Vaughn Scott, Miss Mary Harrah, Mrs. Chas. Houser, Mrs. Chan Ray and Miss Lorraine Foster. Miss Zelah Heinbaugh, executive secretary of Girl Reserves, gave recognition to those girls who are wearers of the Girl Reserve ring. The Girl Reserve Club of South Side High School was in charge of the printing of the programs. Girl Reserves of North Side High School formulated the program and the Central High School Girl Reserve members had charge of the decorations.

Porter Heaps To Play Public Will Have Opportunity To Hear Outstanding Organist May 7

On May 7, the public will have an opportunity to hear one of the nation's outstanding organists, Porter Heaps, play the new Hammond Electric organ which is being presented to Manchester College by the 1937 graduating class.

Critics in the cities where Mr. Heaps has played acclaim him for his virility and freshness of his playing. He is a man of deep contemplative gifts and very definite musical ideas which mark all his performances. He has studied the organ intensively both in this country and abroad and has received three degrees from Northwestern University. The last, Master of Arts, was awarded in 1931. Manchester College, therefore, regards it very good fortune which enabled them to secure Mr. Heaps for a performance here.

The concert, which will conclude the May Day activities, will be given in the gymnasium auditorium, May 7 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are available from the college at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students. Reservations may also be made through Mr. Chance.

Earn Bronze Pins Rose Moyer And Betty Damman Given Awards For Journalistic Work

Rose Moyer and Betty Damman have earned their fifteen hundred points and have received their bronze pins for the 1500 club, honorary publications organization.

Betty has been a home room agent of The Northerner since she was a freshman, and has also been assistant circulation manager.

Rose, a new student last September, has been enrolled in journalism for the past year.



OUR CRYSTAL GAZER SEES

SATURDAY—MAY 8
Conference track meet.
Band skating party.

MONDAY—MAY 10
Helicon Club meeting in 310.

TUESDAY—MAY 11
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Girl Scout meeting in 232.

WEDNESDAY—MAY 12
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Polar-Y meeting in 310.

THURSDAY—MAY 13
Booster meeting in 221.
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at Y.M.C.A.

FRIDAY—MAY 14
G. A. A. banquet.
Jr. Forensic League meeting in 312.

SATURDAY—MAY 15
Sectional track meet—here.

Art Club Works On Banquet Plans

Affair Will Be Held May 28 At 6 O'Clock In Cafeteria

Plans are being completed for the Art Club banquet to be held in the school cafeteria, Friday, May 28, at 6 o'clock.

Ray Seaman is chairman of the food committee. He will be assisted by James Thieme, Anne Bartholomew, Dorothy Sauer, and Betty Durbin. Those on the program committee are: Anita Anderson, Ruth Anna Harrod, and Melba Sharp.

Eleanor Carroll is in charge of the decorating committee. She will be assisted by Lucille Sauer, Aileen Romick, Mildred Sauer, and Eva Jean Craig.

Miss Berniece Sinclair has designed two screens, which will be placed in club room 310. The manual training department made the screens and some of the art students are painting them. The Art Club bought the materials that are being used to paint the screens.

To Complete Series

Safety Programs Will End May 27; Tests Will Be Given

The schedule of the weekly safety programs for the remainder of the semester has recently been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. May 6 — Travelers Safety Sheets were handed out to the students for study.
May 13—Examination and test for operator's license.
May 20—How society copes with traffic problems, organizations, and functions thereof.
May 27—Travelers' Safety Sheet.
May 27 will conclude the safety program series.

Tickets On Sale

College Club Sells Ducats For "Prince And Pauper" To Help Nursery

Tickets for the motion picture, "The Prince and the Pauper," to be shown at the Embroid Theatre beginning today through Monday, can be obtained from Miss Victoria Gross or Miss Marian Bash. Prices of these tickets are the same as they are when purchased at the theatre.

This famous novel written by Mark Twain is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne College Club in order to raise funds for the College Club Day Nursery.

Helicon To Meet

10A Students Will Conduct Program For Next Meeting Of Club

The entire program for the next Helicon meeting, May 10, will be conducted by 10A students. The subject for discussion will be noted Indiana novelists, among them Booth Tarkington, Virginia Knox, Jean Herman, and Charles Cleffin are in charge of the program.

This is the last program meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend. The plans for the annual picnic in honor of the seniors will be completed at this meeting.

Grading Period Ends

Today marks the end of the third grading period of this semester. P's, P's, N's, S's, and N's will be issued by the teachers next Wednesday.

Fall Programs Will Be Made This Morning

Underclassmen To Select Subjects And Periods In Home Room

Are Asked To Follow Schedule Published In Today's Paper

Today pupils are to make out final programs for the fall semester. Mr. Milton H. Northrop said the following instructions should be followed:

"Write in the proper places the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper place put the subjects elected for next semester and the period. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over as to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases these conflicts can be overcome by changing your election slightly and substituting a subject you intend to take later. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

"Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they get special permission.

"The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, geometry 3, algebra 3, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6, industrial arts 3 and 4, junior and senior Latin, sophomore, junior, and senior art, health, music appreciation, and business 5, 6, and 7.

"On your election blanks place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics.

"Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

"A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

"All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

"All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home economics 5 may be substituted for girls' health.

"If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

"No freshmen or sophomores will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with the average of B may be allowed to take five subjects with the permission of the principal. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity."

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

April 1937
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
English 4—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7
English 5—Period 6
English 6—1, 4, 7
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 6
Public Speaking 1—Period 6
Public Speaking 2—Period 4
Journalism 1 and 2—Periods 2, 3
Gen. Math 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7
Gen. Math 2—Periods 1, 2, 7
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 4, 7
Algebra 3—Period 3
Algebra 4—Period 1
Geom. 1—Periods 3, 4, 6
Geom. 2—Periods 3, 4
Geom. 3—Period 3
Citiz. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
Citiz. 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6
Gen. Hist. 1—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7
Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 6
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This Year We Are Honoring Horace Mann, The Educator

Horace Mann has done much to further education in America. He was born May 4, 1796. He was graduated from Brown University in 1819 and then studied law at Litchfield, Conn. In 1823 he was admitted to the bar and practiced at Dedham from 1827 to 1833, when he moved to Boston.

From 1821 to 1833 he was a representative in the state legislature. In 1833 he was a member of the State Senate, and in 1836, he was made president of the same.

From the first, he identified himself with philanthropic interests. His first speech in the assembly was on religious liberty. In 1837, upon appointment by the state of a board of education to reorganize and revise the Massachusetts school system, Mann became secretary of the board. He withdrew from politics and from the lucrative practice of the bar and devoted himself entirely to a work which proved to be of great significance, not only to the state of Massachusetts but to the entire nation.

National Forensic Plans For Banquet

Members Will Hold Annual Affair On May 26; Place Not Selected

Plans are being formulated for the National Forensic League's banquet, which will be held May 26. Members of the league and their guests will attend. It is to be a formal banquet and place cards and decorations will be carried out in this theme. However, only members of the organization will dress formal. Decorations for the affair are already in progress.

The menu is being planned, but the place for the banquet has not been selected. Betty Lophshire, this year's president of the National Forensic League, will act as toastmistress, but speakers have not been selected.

New members who pass their initiation examination will be initiated at the banquet. Members who were elected for next year will be installed here. Officers who will be installed here: Katharine Crofts, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis North, secretary; Ellen Kattell, treasurer; Marie Andrews, historian, and publicity manager, Alice McGahey. They will succeed Betty Lophshire, president; Katharine Crofts, vice-president; Beatrice Andrews, secretary; James Mullendore, treasurer; Dick Urbine, historian, and James Jackson, publicity manager.

At the last meeting of the National Forensic League which was held Thursday afternoon, April 29, plans were discussed for the banquet and committees appointed.

1937 Year Book Is Still On Sale

Subscribers Must Have Receipts In Order To Obtain Legends

Fifty-two extra Legends over the original quota of 782, the largest number of Legends ever sold in a single year, will be on sale for those who have not subscribed, according to Bill Darling, editor of the 1937 Legend.

The special feature of this year's yearbook is the unusually large number of pages devoted to snapshots. A greater number of faces than ever before are being pictured on these pages of informal views taken in the vicinity of North Side.

This year's Legend is almost completed and will be distributed sometime during the last week of May.

All subscribers are urged to check up on their own payment receipts, for only upon presentation of these receipts will Legends be given out. This system must be carried out due to the "name-in-gold" feature of the annual, which necessitates the giving of one certain book to the subscriber.

The 1937 Legend will be the finest and best ever published.

Teacher Re-elected

Miss Bertha T. Nelson Re-elected President Of Indiana School Women's Club Notice

Miss Bertha F. Nelson, head of the foreign language department and French instructor at North Side, was re-elected president of the Indiana School Women's Club at its annual meeting Saturday, May 1, in Indianapolis.

The club is composed of 200 outstanding school women teachers of the state.

Heads P.T.A.



Mrs. Curt Stahn

Mrs. Curt Stahn was recently elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association and she will replace Mrs. Lee Pletcher, the outgoing president.

Phy-Chemists To Hold Potluck-Picnic

Annual Event Will Take Place May 31 At Mullendore Farm

The Phy-Chem Club, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Rolla Chambers, will hold their annual potluck-picnic on Monday, May 31. James Mullendore has invited the club to hold this last social event on the Mullendore farm several miles from Fort Wayne.

Jack Morris, president, and Mary Chambers, vice-president, will act as co-chairmen. Their committees are as follows: food, Ellen Carlson, Anita Aumann, and Phyllis Dellinger; games, Harold Keim, Elwene Bamer, and Louise Snouffer; transportation, James Mullendore, Ellison Meier, and Harold Rahe.

Anyone who is planning to attend the picnic must have his dues paid by May 24, especially those who signed promissory notes on March 4.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Monday, May 17, all members are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to the juniors, who are now taking physics or chemistry. Jack Morris will talk and give demonstrations on the chemistry of inks. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Last week the members were taken through the Furnas Ice Cream Company. A guide explained the process of mixing and freezing the cream, and also explained that the freezing of the ingredients did not kill the germs, but it was the cooking process it went through.

Ice cream sandwiches were given the members as they left the plant.

Plan Banquet

Polar-Y Mother-Daughter Party Is Set For May 26

Announcements of the Senior Farewell and the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held May 26 were made at the Polar-Y meeting of April 28. A primary election of officers was held also.

They chose "World Fellowship" as their devotional reading. The scripture reading was taken from Luke.

The girls' trio sang, "This is My Father's World. The song was followed by a talk given by Anna Fett on the story of Ruth. Elaine Gregg then sang, "There is No East or West."

A guest speaker, Mrs. Chan Ray, spoke on World Fellowship, and told many interesting events.

Journalists Honored

Eight Seniors Are Elected To Membership In Quill And Scroll

Newly elected Quill and Scroll members of the North Side chapter will be honored at a banquet Wednesday, May 12, at the Mandarin Cafe. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Those who will attend the banquet are Helen Brudi, Bill Darling, Doris Greenler, James Jackson, Norman Foster, Stanley Needham, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, and Verdonna Tuttle.

Notice!

In the next few weeks the student library assistants for next semester will be selected. All students, who are interested in library work as a profession or who are interested in knowing how to use the library, please see Miss Ethel Shroyer and make application.

Helen Hartnup Goes To Red Cross Meet

Junior Girl Will Represent North Side At Convention In Washington, D. C.

Lenore Hofer Is Second Delegate; To Visit U. S. Naval Academy

Helen Hartnup is now on her way to Washington, D. C., as the representative from North Side for the Junior Red Cross Association. She was sent to this annual Junior Red Cross Convention. Accompanying Helen on her trip will be Lenore Hofer.

These girls left early Thursday afternoon for Richmond, Indiana, in Miss Margaret Vesey's car. From Richmond they will take a special chartered bus and will stop at Washington, Pennsylvania, the first night. At Washington, D. C., the girls will stay at Willard Annex. A sight-seeing bus will take them to Mount Vernon.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 12, they will see a life-saving demonstration, and a dress parade of midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Helen and Lenore also plan to attend a dinner dance given by the Junior Red Cross while on their trip.

Wednesday, May 5, the Junior Red Cross held a regular business meeting. First aid awards were given to Nadine Van Horn, Shirley Olmstead and Delores Humbrecht.

Lenore Hofer was general chairman for the Junior Red Cross potluck held last Wednesday in the cafeteria. Phyllis Zickgraf, Mildred Miller, Helen Hartnup and Eileen Snider assisted Lenore with the plans for the potluck.

Seniors Honored At G.A.A. Banquet

Next Tuesday, May 11, Is Deadline For Obtaining Tickets; Price 50c

The absolute deadline for obtaining tickets for the G. A. A. banquet is next Tuesday at 4 p. m. Eleanor Schwarz will be in room 117 tonight, Monday after the business meeting, and Tuesday to sell tickets. The price for G. A. A. network is fifty cents per person. Alumni members are especially invited and may obtain their tickets for any G. A. A. member. Tickets for any G. A. A. member. Both meat and fish will be on the menu this year, so that girls may choose the one they wish.

The banquet, which will honor the senior members, will be held at St. John's Reformed Church, corner of Wayne and Webster streets, next Friday night at 6 p. m. Entertainment for the evening will include several speeches, formal installation of incoming officers, class stunts, and awarding of letters and numerals to the girls who have earned enough points by participation in sports. Charlotte Bickel has general charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Mildred Miller, decorations and favors; Eleanor Schwarz, tickets; and Gertrude Jaehn, publicity. Several junior girls have been helping with the place cards which will be cleverly made in accordance with the theme.

Betty Rabus, active G. A. A. member last year, has been selected as guest speaker for the evening. Joan Hueber will act as toastmistress, while Fondah Shook, Ellen Kattell, Marjorie Paulson, and Helen Lee Pletcher will be the class speakers. The stunt chairmen, Eleanor Houghton, Kathryn Briggs, Charlene Reamer, and Bertha Bennett have been having practices for their stunts which promise to be amusing.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and Miss Marie Miller.

Win Poster Contest

James Thieme, Donald Schneider, Ruth Garmire Placed In Clean-up Contest

Donald Schneider won fourth; James Thieme won fifth place and Ruth Garmire placed seventh in the annual poster contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with "Clean-up Week."

The posters were judged Saturday, May 1, at the Chamber of Commerce building by Frank Dunnigan of E. F. Brinkman Co.; Walter McBride; John Watt; L. W. Bonsib, and Sheldon Hine, artist of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

This swimming carnival gives promise of being a honey!

Clothes generally make the gentleman. Athletics, usually, the man.

Spring brings to mind forgotten romances and your mind forgets remembered studies.

Help the Seeing Eye! If you don't know what it is—find out! It's worth your knowing.

How many wherefore-art-thou Romeos are there—after Romeo and Juliet over the weekend?

Rebel and Loyalist headquarters say all is well with the Spanish war fronts. Noncombatants and inquisitive visitors say all is Hell!

Mother's Day will be here soon. Remember what Dr. Stott said. He might be right, you know!—or do you?

How many people are still back in the day, and night, and day, of the Prom? Even if the Japs do like China, their cherry blossoms are luscious!

The farmers are late with their planting of crops because of the heavy seasonal rains. So don't kick if the price of grain is high next year. It has to come out somewhere and Ol' Man River can't carry it all away!

Clock Watching?

Time waits for no man. He who cannot keep in pace with the fast-striding time is indeed unfortunate. But he who waits for time to pass him is more unfortunate. He is wasting life. Gone from him is the feeling of strength in wrestling with time. Gone is the moment when he can look it squarely in the face and acclaim his victory.

These so-named idlers are called "clock-watchers." They can be seen everywhere, perhaps one is sitting by you. Or perhaps you are one yourself. Hard work brings success, but "waiting for something to happen" brings failure. We have our choice. Do you choose to be a "clock-watcher."

The Days Of The Spanish Serenader Are Gone With The Wind

In Spain today there are over 150,000 outsiders. There are 14,000 Italians and 12,000 Germans.

Today all Europe is sitting atop a volcano. Atop a Spanish volcano. Perhaps the worried looks on their faces are in part due to the seething tempest straining beneath them or to the realization that the war today is but a dress rehearsal for the one to come.

It used to be that those who lived on the Continent spoke of it only in terms stopping at the north of the Pyrenees mountains. Now all Frenchmen, Britons, Germans, Italians, and the other heterogeneous masses are holding their breath, fearing lest the volcano erupt, involving all in the mad holocaust attendant on universal war.

When Spain was plunged into civil war, she had 150 planes at her disposal. Now, over 3,000 planes are flying and roaring destruction from the skies upon the historical cities of the Spaniards.

Various faint reverberation have rippled across the Atlantic, causing furies of fright, anger, and prejudice. Each time such a flurry has receded, we have asked ourselves, "Is this the last time? Is this the most serious proportion the Spanish tumult will assume over here?"

For those who pursued their questioning just a little further, there arose grave doubts. You say then,—Well, how is it possible for us as a nation to keep from being drawn into the maelstrom?

Will mandatory neutrality be our answer? It is a question that statesmen after statesman, and expert after expert is weighing today.

You will be affected as much as they; what do you think?

NEWS-BITS

To start off this week is news of an increase of detention attendants. Schroeder, why did you do it?

Bob Shambaugh knows good roads to park on but Helen just couldn't see his reason for stopping.

It's hard to keep up with the changes of Miss Thieme's mind. Herch O'Shaughnessey, Bill Darling, Dave Walda, and so on far into the night.

Betty Nichols is kinda soft on the subject of Jack, but Irwin Jr. just won't give up.

Of course we'll see you all at the Coronation in May. If we do this is who we'll see.

Hon. Pete Meyer and Phyl Zickgraf.

Hon. Dave Arnold and Lenore Hoefler.

Hon. Red Lee and Millie Miller.

Hon. Ed Boedeker and Bea McBride.

Dick Wolf and Bud Swank are watching these spring evenings from behind bars. Yes, you guessed little Dicky and Buddy have detention. Just like freshmen again—eh, what?

Your reporter is short some news about Opal Peters and Donald Fiegle of Central Catholic. . . so I can't put anything in.

Who do you think will win the pennants? Here is what they say:

P. Olofson—
B. Darling—
Mr. (Giant) Chambers—
Mr. (Yankees) Gordy—"Therom 49, page 286!"

Yours Truly—"The Cardinals, and Yanks."

P. Zickgraf—"What's a pennant?"

J. (Dizzy) Dean—"Me!"

Allen McMeen—"Ouch, you bumped my leg!"

Ange Fruechtenicht—"Gosh, Jim's cute!"

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

Women!!!

Antony was a handsome brute, And had quite a reputation. But later, loving Cleopatra, Became his occupation.

Napoleon stormed the battle fronts And lost and won some wars. But a touch of the hand of Josephine, Would heal all Nappy's sores.

Mary, Queen of Scotland, Had an English throne aspiration. But by loving a handsome man She lost her head in the situation.

Miles Standish was a bashful fellow, And trusted John Alden as a friend. Johnny got the glorious gal But Miles was luckier in the end.

Eddie Boedeker, the man behind Bernice McBride, is still doing a snappy hundred yard dash to meet B. at her classroom doors. Everybody hopes he doesn't bump into me on these silly errands—Gosh! I'm just a little fella.

During the next three years this column will conduct a popularity contest. Write in Greek the names of the two dogs you like best in North Side (please do not mention your enemies) and drop the slips out of the study hall windows. Ten to one they'll hit the ground.

As dumb as the bachelor scientist who is searching for the "Love Bug."

The dopey producer who predicted a bright future for the stage show footlights.

"Zeb" Darling alias "Bez Honey-bunch" can be congratulated for his intensive work on the to-be very snitzy 1937 Legend. Bilius wears that dazed look as a mask. I'll admit, however, that it does get rather dry to have "Zebby" ask you over and over again if you've had your Legend picture taken when the dope has snapped it himself. Oh, well. We still have memories.

Physique

I used to be a weakling And the dames all passed me by Then I took to Kokomalt And now the damsels sigh.

I was formerly a sissy. I'd never say I can. But then I ate my spinach And "Today I am a man."

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This sounds very, very silly. But on read it so what does that make you?

Now we wouldn't want to tell anyone about this, but it won't hurt to write this little secret. It seems that Edith Wills and Maxine Klingenberg have a lovely afternoon each week (sometimes more than one) by going to the show uptown. They never miss the lessons, but the teachers miss them during the sixth and seventh periods.

Harold Braunagie can't get up enough nerve to ask Marie Andrews for a date.

Ann Hoover, that blonde Venus, is upmost in the mind of William Fryer. . . Remember him, Ann? He was at a recent church party you attended. He'll be asking for a date pretty soon. Here's hoping he succeeds.

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

Some This and That, From Here and There

Have you heard where our folk songs come from. Perhaps like this:—a song is such a curious thing it comes from low and high, from laughter to grief crying to God.

A song is like a Hawthorne that haunts folks that pass by—like sheep bells tinkling small and clear—like dust pink silk, and when you try to put it down line by line as you think it is frail. If it's good it will turn lovely, but it takes time, and a hundred towns may turn to dust before we realize it is lovely. Such is the way our folk songs come to use.

"Music the fiercest grief can charm And Fate's severest rage disarm; Music can soften pain to ease, And make despair and madness please. Our joys below it can improve, And antedote the bliss above."

"Where words cease, there music begins."—Heine.

Of if you can't say it with flowers, say it with music.

Tchaikowsky said of fame, "I shall do nothing whatever to advertise my wares. If they wish to play and sing my music, let them; if they don't, very well. One thing I know from bitter experience no man can force his life into a mold contrary to his real nature."

Jack Childers, "Jacky," a junior, plays the clarinet in the band. He likes chemistry, and his hobbies are singing and baseball. "Jacky" is a member of A Cappella Choir and has ambitions of becoming a school teacher.

The list of Hammond Electric Organ owners is large and impressive. George Gershwin bought the first instrument offered for sale. Henry Ford has installed one in his home and has presented another to a church as a memorial to a friend. Nelson Eddy has one in his home in Hollywood, the Maharajah of Indore has two in his palace in India. Covent Garden Opera House in London, the San Francisco Opera House, the Hollywood Bowl, Madison Square Garden in New York and Notre Dame University have instruments similar to the one to be dedicated at North Manchester College May 7, which Porter Heaps, one of the nation's outstanding organists, will play upon.

Pietro Deiro, the world's greatest accordionist, presented a concert at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday, May 5, assisted by forty accordionists of Fort Wayne.

We registered a giggle when an accordion player over the radio referred to his instrument as a "stomach steinway."

Richard Baerle and John DiGiralamo, both talented violinists, have organized a violin duet and are already much in demand.

Usually a symphonic work has no definite program, but some writers do express their feelings and as someone put it, "It is purely lyrical process, a musical confession of the soul that, filled with the experiences of a lifetime, pours itself out through sound, just as a lyric poet pours himself out in verse." Music is a more delicate, a more powerful language to express oneself than words. They tell us that "usually the seed of a musical creation germinates instantaneously and most unexpectedly." To ponder over a creation never brings the best results.

Tchackowsky in describing the creation of his Fourth Symphony said, "Words are vain to tell you the boundless joy that comes over me when a new idea is conceived and begins to take definite shape. I forget everything, one is a madman, trembling and quivering in every organ; with scarcely time to outline the sketches so rapidly does one ideas pursue another. Sometimes in the midst of this magic process an outside shock wakes one from this state of somnambulism. The bell rings, the servants enter, the clock strikes. These interruptions are inexpressibly trying. Sometimes inspiration takes flight, one has to seek again—often in vain. Frequently one must rely here upon a quite cold deliberate technical process of work. Perhaps such moments are responsible in the works of the Great Masters for seams and patches."

If that spiritual condition of the artist called inspiration were not interrupted an artist could not survive a single day. The strings would snap and the instrument fly to pieces.

Some words and combinations that "ring"—"eminently violinistic," "gorgeously rhythmic," "heavy purple moments," "Lilacs Lilacs."

With apologies to PHO, I think Rozanne Stephens would like to go steady with Ralph Wolf and vice versa. . . Why is Alice McGahey trying to adapt the personality of Greta Garbo, with her hair style and dark glasses. . . Elison Meier likes Ruth Loring so much that he wants the whole world to know, or so his hand says.

I'll try my claim at poetry as my associate column "You Can Take It With You" has discouraged me from the idea. . . Fred Prange asked me to mention he is going with the sweetest and best looking girl at Elmhurst, namely, one Betty Meyers.

Roaming Rambles

Have you noticed that Elison Meier has some extra color in his cheeks? Maybe Alice McGahey can now account for some of her rouge which has been missing of late in geometry class.

Two new novelties have recently invaded the portals of North Side. They are Yo-Yos and squirt guns. Many of our prominent members of both faculty and student body have taken part in ushering these new playthings in. Morrie Miller, president of the sophomore class, was seen totting a 6 shooter around while Pandy Lou Snyder and Mrs. Clark are paying more attention to the Yo-Yos.

Phyllis North seems to be in hysterics every time the sixth period comes around. You see Chesty Thieme is in the study hall also and they both seem to have quite a time. Phyllis has an average of twenty-five seconds for the intervals between the times she looks up at Chesty. (Ain't love grand?)

Harlan Lee and Don Ormiston simply delight in torturing Shelly Wagner during track practice. They have a new name "Mouse" for him and both have decided to set a mouse trap in the locker room. Methinks they will catch no one but themselves with the cheese they use. (Limburger—phooie). Incidentally Wagner is going on a sit-down strike for bigger and better bait.

A h me—heart throb! Will Kate Gerig ever give Eddie Smith a chance? Eddie Wilding seems to claim most of her affection at present.

And then there's Nancy Hattersley, who just wouldn't take "No" for an answer when she asked Mr. Miller to go to the girls' dance. . . ? Ay me, how weak a thing the heart of women is—Quote—Shakespeare.

Who is the mysterious Marjory that claims most of Allen Korshak's time?

Oddity—Roy Ivey claiming he won't speak to any woman. Or does he?!!!!

Confidential

Dear Reader: You notice it's not plural. For many moons I have withheld the onslaught of time, but alas I must weaken.

If T. Chambers wasn't going steady his first thoughts would be of Mary Alice Walker. But, Brutus is an honorable man, and this steady business, according to most experts, Hi, Tom, is the bunk.

Remember, Sally Rand? P. H. O., who by the by, is Phillip Olofson, remember her well. In fact, Phillip is one of Sally's best fans.

How much did Ted Weems cost you? He cost me a night's sleep and a geometry assignment. I'm sorry about the lost sleep.

At Central's Tiger Hop, the absence of the basketball team was very noticeable. But Ann and Betty N. were there. Hmm? We told ya' so.

Precis (Short)
Herm Friederich—Helen Curdes—Hearts!
Bob Shambaugh—Helen Curdes—King and Queen.
Herm Friederich and Bob Shambaugh—Clubs at 20 paces.
Bob Shambaugh—Spades six feet under.

It is very evident that the elder Andrews gal does not like her boy friends to ask her kid sister out. That's how Jim Mullendore, and others got in hot water.

This column would like to say to Betty Lophshire: Congratulations on your success. We'll be expecting big things from you in college. And to you autograph hounds: Don't rush, you'll get yours.

Don Steele, who led the Operetta Orchestra in rehearsals, seems well on his way as a musician. Swell work, Don. Girls, Don is tall, dark, handsome, divine, de-lovely, and free. Please form a line to the right.

Although you may not have heard, Kate Closs was a big help in the Operetta. Mercy, goodness, we'll say she was.

Some one says that Leroy Crist is the answers to a maiden's prayers. . . Lauana Halter is the maiden. . . ??

Is Don Leuenberger trying to raise a moustache to attract the fairer sex? I guess he is just another Clark Gable.

Did Edna Keim and Dick Urbine really talk about camping while in the check room during the tournament games?

Who is Wanda Lett's big moment from South Side?

Recently Tom Suedhoff found it necessary to use our luxurious cafeteria; and at the ringing of the bell, Tommy hastily hurried out of Miss Sites' Geometry class (corridor 230). Now Tommy, who runs the hundred in something like fifteen seconds or minutes flat, summoned all the possible speed he could muster and galloped down the hallway and up the stairs to come in for a twentieth place in line. (Which is pretty good for him.) When Tom got seated and began eating his lunch, he didn't notice that there were seated around him several nice looking gals and all with aprons on. By the way, Tom, I didn't realize you could K. P. that well.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

Outstanding Stars of Radio of Week of May 1

Male Popular Singers:
1. Bing Crosby. 2. Lanny Ross. 3. Kenny Baker. 4. Nelson Eddy. 5. Frank Parker. 6. Dick Powell. 7. Ray Heatherton. 8. Rudy Vallee. 9. Buddy Clark. 10. Tony Martin.

Female Popular Singers:
1. Francis Langford. 2. Kate Smith. 3. Jessica Dragonette. 4. Harriet Hilliard. 5. Deanna Durbin. 6. Gale Page. 7. Martha Raye. 8. Annetta Henshaw. 9. Dolly Dawn. 10. Doris Kerr.

Comedians or Comedy Acts:
1. Jack Benny. 2. Eddie Cantor. 3. Milton Berle. 4. Lum and Abner. 5. Fred Allen. 6. Bob Burns. 7. Fibber McGee. 8. Burns and Allen. 9. Pick and Pat. 10. Amos 'n' Andy.

James Melton has decided that he should leave movies. As a result he has had his contract torn up and plans to devote his entire time to radio.

When Hollywood Hotel put "Love Is News" on the air, the picture had already been released, and its exhibitors were warned to watch box office receipts closely to see if the broadcast helped or hurt them. Some of the places reported larger receipts and some reported smaller receipts.

Although the billboards continue to read "Garbo loves Robert Taylor," it seems as if Barbara Stanwyck is still the object of Bob's affections. He has just given her a sapphire and diamond ring.

At the end of every Joe Penner broadcast, he says good night to a different girl, usually using a common name such as Helen or Dorothy. This does not mean that he is speaking to a certain Helen or Dorothy but he figures that by doing this all the girls with the name he uses will think he is speaking to them—results, a larger audience.

The variety show, which soon replaces "Do You Want To Be An Actor?", will go through the summer with Don Ameche as its star singer and master of ceremonies.

News About the Stars

The Jack Oakie's celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a "Come With The Wind" party. The invitations were signed by Scarlett Varden and Rhett Oakie. Each guest was to dress in keeping with Confederate times.

Ray Milland attended an auction sale. After bidding on a demi-tasse set for Mrs. Milland, he was always forced to raise his price higher until he finally gave up. Upon leaving the store, he found his wife was the proud owner of the demi-tasse set.

It seems that Elaine Barrie Barrymore is casting a weather eye toward the networks. Maybe she is tired of giving the air and is taking to the air.

PROFILES

Class: Sophomore.
Height, hair, and eyes: Six feet tall, brown hair, and brown eyes.

Clubs: Art Club.
Hobbies: Athletics and going with a girl with the initials V. S. from North Side.
Who? Charles (Chuck) Osborn.

Class: Freshman.
Height, hair, and eyes: Six feet one inch tall, blond hair, and blue eyes.

Clubs: Does not belong to any clubs.
Hobbies: Going with Sue Martin.
Who? Cornelius (Cady) Ervin.

Class: Junior.
Height, hair, and eyes: Six feet one inch tall, blue eyes, and black hair.

Clubs: Lettermen.
Hobbies: Going to a different girl's house every night and wearing white shoes in the dead of winter.

Who? Bob Horn.

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Chairmen Named For Senior Dance

James Jackson Is In General Charge; Bruce Grogg Heads Poster Contest

Additional committees for the annual senior commencement dance to be held Saturday, June 5, have been announced by Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson, class advisers. James Jackson, president of the senior class, is in general charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Betty Stavenik is in charge of publicity, assisted by Beatrice Andrews, Doris Nicodemus, and Doris Greener. Programs for the dance will be arranged by Carolyn Barber, Bob Smith, and Beatrice Andrews.

The poster contest which will be held in connection with the dance will be under the direction of Bruce Grogg, Bill Darling, and Ralph Wolf will be in charge of distributing the posters. Harriet Snyder, chairman, Anita Aumann, Helen Thieme, and Margaret Packer compose the flower committee. Janet Cameron has been chosen chairman of the committee which will decorate the large exercise room as a lounge. She will be assisted by Betty Nichols, Helen Lee Fletcher, Helen Ellett, Jean Mullendore, Bob Foellinger, Jean Shaw, Jim Adams, James Stahn, John McKay, and Tom Carroll.

P.T.A. Holds Final Meeting

Potluck, Party Ends Social Season For Parents, Teachers

North Side Parent-Teacher Association held its final meeting of the year in the form of a potluck supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.

Past presidents of the association were the honored guests. Those present were Mrs. O. C. Richards, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, and Mrs. Lee Fletcher.

Mrs. Lee Fletcher, ex-president, introduced the new officers at the dinner at which there were short talks. Card games followed.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Kurt Stahn, president; Mrs. Edward Schlager, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard Michaud, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Voirel, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Olofson, treasurer.

Ex-North Sider Wins Scholarship

Elbert Bowen, 1936 Graduate, Is Given Rector Award To Depauw

Elbert Bowen, 1936 graduate, has been awarded a Rector scholarship to Depauw University. He is now employed in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company offices.

While attending North Side, Elbert was prominent in public speaking, having won the senior oratorical contest and was a member of the varsity debating team. He was also active in dramatics, taking part in the 1936 Senior Play, and served as president of the Student Players Club.

Elbert was a member of the four-year honor roll and was vice-president of the National Honor society.

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Carolyn Barber

Carolyn Barber has been selected to represent Indiana at an International Silver Jubilee Camp at Camp Andree of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., according to word received here from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, National Girl Scout president, who extended the invitation to Carolyn.

Senior Will Try For Scholarship

Donald Berning Selected To Take Competitive Exam For Griffin Award

Donald Berning, prominent senior here at North Side, has been selected to take the competitive examination for the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship award to Yale University.

Six other high school graduates who have achieved outstanding scholarship were also selected to take the test. These students who will take the test were chosen by a board consisting of Mr. Griffin, Merle J. Abbott, F. J. McCormick, and Brother Stephen, C. S. C., principal of Central Catholic.

Those from other schools are: James Dorn, Donald Sinish, and Charles Lee Thorne, all from South Side high school; E. Donald Hayward of Stroh High School, Stroh; Oscar Bergen Noren, of Auburn High School, Auburn; Frank Wemhoff, Jr., of Central Catholic High School.

Donald Sinish of South Side is the brother of Kenneth Sinish who won the award in 1933 and who has since attained a high scholastic standing at Yale.

The examinations will be held at North Side High School with Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, presiding in June, following the close of school.

Students Are Guests

Groups From Hometown And New Haven Visit North Side Art Department

Thursday morning, April 22, Miss Leona Ley, Allen County Art teacher, brought a group of pupils from New Haven to see the Art exhibit of Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair.

Last week Miss Ley brought a group from Hometown to see these exhibits. These pupils were very much interested in Miss Sinclair's showcard batik dyes and in Miss Zook's monograms and charcoal pictures.

Miss Sinclair also showed them some of the art work that won first place at the State Fair several years ago.

Varsity Beats Old Timers

In what will probably be the last public football game this term the Notre Dame varsity licked the Old Timers, composed of past Irish stars, in a 7 to 0 tilt.

The turnout this year was a great deal larger than usual, mainly because the game was played in memory of John Joseph O'Brien, who was killed in an accident March 12. At the time of his death John was end coach of the football team at the school of Our Lady.

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The News-Sentinel

Illinois Teachers Visit North Side

Bloomington High Instructors Inspect Our Business Department

Three teachers from the business department of Bloomington (Illinois) High School, Elizabeth Nettleton, Alpha Myers, and Ethel Oldaker, visited North Side recently, mainly for the purpose of examining North Side's business department.

Bloomington has an enrollment of approximately 1500 students, as North Side, but the Illinois school's business department is composed of ten teachers while at North Side only six teachers are used for the same amount of work.

When asked her opinion of the conduct of students in the corridors, Miss Oldaker replied, "The conduct in the halls as a whole is very good. In fact, we were really surprised, because in our school, although the corridors are much wider, there is just as much confusion and noise as in North Side."

To Hold Contest

John Harvey Is Chairman Of Snapshot Tourney Wednesday

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held Wednesday in room 220 after school. The program will consist of a snapshot contest. Every member is urged to enter all the pictures he can so the exhibit will be large. John Harvey, who is in charge of the contest, wishes all prints and enlargements to be brought in as soon as possible.

The "picture of the week" display in the trophy case has attracted much attention. Last week's winner was a shot of the track team leaving for a recent Saturday afternoon meet. It was both taken and enlarged by Bob McDowell. This week a new view of North Side was shown. Stan Munger took the picture and Bob McDowell did the enlarging. Next week a picture of the Junior Prom will be displayed.

Third "Picture Of Week" Is Now On Display

The Camera Club "Picture of the Week" has been a very attractive display in the trophy case. The first three shown all gathered much attention.

Bob McDowell, dark room manager, took sole honors this week when he both took and enlarged the third picture which was put on display Monday. It was a picture of a group of the track team before they left for one of their recent Saturday afternoon meets.

About twenty members of the Camera Club journeyed to Swinney Park Wednesday on a picture taking expedition. Pictures were taken of the Historical Museum and the natural scenes of the park.

Illness Keeps Pupils From Daily Grind

Dorothy Lee, junior at North Side was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday, May 4, at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kenneth Richards, a senior student, has been out of school for several days because of an emergency appendectomy.

James Bixby, a sophomore, was operated on at the Lutheran Hospital Monday morning, May 3, for an obstruction of the nasal passage. He became ill Sunday night.

Pay Your Debts

All pupils who have subscribed for The Northerner and who have not paid up are requested to bring in their money or to give it to their home room agent. There is the total of \$73.85 still out. As this money is necessary to pay Northerner debts, bring in the money as soon as possible.

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Society

Mary Lu Hunter attended Wittenberg College, over the week end, as the guest of La Vonne Waggoner.

Marion Amsden gave a dinner party at her home recently. Games were played and later in the evening, the group formed into a theater party. Those who attended were Beverly McCoy, Dorothy Freimuth, Betty Roberts, Jeanette Klaehn, Madalyn Fish, Mary Siebold and Ruth Ann Runyon.

Margaret Herbert entertained a few guests at her home recently. The guests formed into a bicycle party. The guests who attended were Mary Henkenius, Mary Hickey, Hubert Whatt, Basil Arend, and Marjorie Arend of St. Peters.

Madalyn Fish spent the week end in Angola, visiting some friends.

A bicycle party was formed last Sunday afternoon to New Haven. Those who attended were Beverly McCoy, Dorothy Freimuth, Betty Roberts, Jeanette Klaehn, and Marion Amsden.

Helen Hunsche gave a dinner party at her home recently. Those who attended were Carolyn Kintz, Annette Feichter, Nora Gorrell, Mary Burkhalter and Betty Brubaker.

Elaine Gregg spent the week-end in Chicago. She visited Northwestern University while there.

Nancy Lou Wermuth, Helen Thieme and Angie Pruechtenicht recently entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Those from North Side were Bonnie Kaede, Marilyn Benninghoff, Elaine Gregg, Cathryn Mullis, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Alice Walker, Betty Nichols, Helen Brudi, Ruth Vest, Virginia Beatty, Alice Jane Lusk, Marilyn Young, Joan Curdes, Marjorie Stuckey and Marjorie Keenan.

Jeanette Klaehn and Betty Roberts spent the week-end at Indianapolis.

Saturday night Roger Smith entertained a group of friends at his home after the North Side Prom. Those present are Lenore Hofer, Mildred Miller, Alice Jane Lusk, Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, Betty Price, Bea McBride, Ruth Ann Runyon, Betty McNutt, Betty Shook, Helen Hartnup, Phyl Zickgraf, Burt Benninghoff, Red Lee, Jim Walley, Jack Foughty, Al Irmacher, Pete Meyers, Jack McBride, and Jim Fletcher.

Mr. Mosher Is Prexy

Mr. Rollo Mosher, social science instructor, was elected president of the School Masters' Club of Fort Wayne and Allen County at their annual spring banquet held at the Y.M.C.A. recently.

Re-elected To Office

Mrs. Ella B. Clark, an algebra teacher and attendance officer, was re-elected province vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national college sorority, at a province convention held the past week end in Lansing, Michigan. Mrs. Clark will serve for two more years.

Pupils Leave

During the past three weeks six students have left the portals of North Side. Helen Brudi, Dorothy Smith, and Harold Rahe have obtained employment in Fort Wayne business concerns. George Medley, Robert Frederick, and Roy Renier have also left school.

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Scholarships Are Offered Students

Several Colleges And Universities To Give Awards To Graduates

Several scholarships are being offered to the seniors, one from the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind., and another from Central Normal College of Danville, Ind.

The Rose Polytechnic Institute offers a number of scholarships, \$150 each, to freshmen entering in September. Awards are made on the basis of a survey of the candidate's high school record and his rating on a scholastic attitude test. Financial need is also considered.

The Central Normal College offers three classes of scholarships, to students who have not attended school since graduation from high school. The award is made upon the basis of the students' ability to pass a standard test and on high school record. The scholarships are for \$400, \$100, and \$50.

Those persons wishing more information concerning these scholarships should see Mr. Northrop and also the bulletin board by the office.

Pupils Asked To Claim Lost Articles In Office

Several valuable articles have been turned in recently to Miss Margaret Brudi's lost and found collection. Among these are several tie pins, a gold locket, a wrist watch, a necklace, ring, a gold pin, and one green and one orange fountain pen.

Other articles which have been turned in are: a black felt hat, a chemistry note-book, Modern Physics, containing Pandy Lou Snyder's name, Introducing Essays, belonging to Bob Auman, Dave Porter in the Gold Fields, two Community and Vocational Civics belonging to Betty Rose Schlatter, and Bill Arney, wood implement, leather glove, blue scarf, and Latin note-book.

Owners are urged to claim their articles as soon as possible.

Alumna Honored

Christine Sunday Voted One Of Ten Most Beautiful Co-eds At Wittenberg

Christine Sunday, a graduate of North Side in 1934, has been announced as one of the ten most beautiful co-eds on the campus of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, according to recent student vote. She is the only student from Indiana chosen by the poll.

While at North Side, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Boosters, Polar-Y, wrote society for the Northerner, and also was the freshman editor of the Legend.

Guests Of Rotarians

Six North Side Boys Entertained At Annual Conference This Week

Eight North Side students, all Junior Rotarians, attended the annual Rotary conference held Monday and Tuesday. Those who attended are Bill Darling, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Norman Foster, Harry Rummel, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, and John Walley.

The conference was held for the entire state of Indiana. The affair took place at the Shrine Auditorium. The Junior Rotarians attended the monthly meetings for this year.

Delores Carviel made the highest grade on a test given in Miss Bowen's Latin 1 classes.

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Varsity Squad Beats Kokomo Tigers 48-31

The Muncie Bearcats, Other Contender In Meet Drops Out Of Competition

Rain Prevented The Field Events from Being Staged At Kokomo Field

Redskin thinly clad journeyed to Kokomo last Tuesday to engage the Kokomo Tigers in a dual meet. The meet was run off in a downpour of rain which washed out the field events entirely. The boy of the "Lightning N" defeated Kokomo by a 48 to 31 score. Muncie was also scheduled to compete in the meet but withdrew.

The Redskins lost only on the high and low hurdles events and the two lap relay. The 100-yard furlong developed into a stride-against-stride battle between Ormiston and Hawkins of Kokomo. Ormiston made a final lunge at the tape to win by inches. Cameron of Kokomo followed them to the string. Ormiston's time was 10.8. The time was slow because of the condition of the track.

Frederick, Blake, and Herber, our three milers, made a clean sweep in the mile run, placing in the order named. Frederick's time was 4:51.

The rain now coming down full blast, Allen McMeen and Jack Morris ran to a first and second placing in the 440. Cherry of Kokomo was third and McMeen's time for the 440 was 51.4, which ties the field record.

Morris placed second in the high hurdles. He was on the heels of Benning, the Kokomo star. Flynn, of Kokomo, was third. Benning's time was 16.2.

Don Ormiston and Hawkins again fought it out in the 220-yard dash. Ormiston came from behind to win. Cameron was third. Don's time was 22.6.

Oscar Brandon and Ross Leakey battled the 880-yard run with Oscar winning. Kemp, also of North Side, was third. Time, 2:05.9.

Jim Mullendore placed third in the low hurdles. Holstead was first and Denny was second. Both of these lads are from Kokomo. Halstead's time was 24.3.

The team composed of McMeen, Fruechtenicht, Morris and Adams won first in the four-lap relay. The time was 3:00.4.

Kokomo won the two-lap relay in the time of 1:23.3. This team was made up of Halstead, Cameron, Hawkins and Flynn.

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Tigers Improving

After Slow First Half Central Expects To Turn Heat On Tonight

Central has not had the luck they expected in the first half of their track season, having won only two track meets, considered easy, from Garrett and Auburn, and made very poor showings in the larger meets. At Muncie they gathered four points and at Kokomo they garnered only one.

This evening, Central will join with North Side, South Side, and the other conference teams in the N. E. I. C. meet at North Side. Having practiced hard this week, they expect to make a good showing.

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Swimming Pageant Cast Is Selected

Many Will Take Part; Date Changed From May 7 To May 20

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Redskins Look To Conference Victory Track Tonight

In getting opinions of the cinder pounders as to the outcome of the Conference or N. E. I. C. meet, we find that the boys could find no other way out of it than to have North Side on the top when the dust cleared away.

Bud Blake, our silent miler (or is he), failed to talk, but we believe his 4.30 mile will be needed.

Hayes: We'll take that by fifteen points.

Ormiston: I think we'll win.

Regedanz: We'll take it like nobody's business.

B. Adams: North Side will take it. Herber: North Side will win it, of course.

Morris: North Side first easy; South Side second. The other teams will cut more points from South Side than us.

Branson: It's us again.

Stahn: We've got a pretty good chance.

D. Kemp: It looks like we're in.

Kilty: North Side first in all but two events.

Green: If we're going good, we'll take it.

Lee: We should take it.

Firestone: It's a cinch.

Shilts (assistant coach): It's in the bag.

Poffenberger: I'll bite; how!

Klopfenstein: I think we'll—I know we'll win.

McKay (student manager): We win it without doubt.

Spikes-Cinders

By Ralph Meyer

Tonight under the lights at the Northern Athletic field is the Northern Indiana Conference meet. The Redskins are the top-heavy favorites to walk away with this meet. South Side will offer the stiffest competition. Their crack shot-putter, Nelson Miller, will probably be the only lad not wearing the colors of North Side to win a first. Central, Decatur, Bluffton, Columbia City, Auburn and Kendallville will probably enter teams. This will be the first time this year that Redskins fans will have an opportunity to see the varsity in action, for all meets have been away from home.

From the Kokomo Relays... "Consistent" Ivey leaped 6 feet, 1/2 inch to win the high jump for North Side's only first place... Ormiston ran fourth in the 100. His southern rival, Frazell, failed to place... Elly Klöpfenstein took fourth in the shot put, the first time he placed in a big meet this year. He gains every meet, and he's catching Nellie Miller... McMeen, back in action, passed Carl Hall of South Side in the middle distance medley and gave Kemp about a 50-yard lead. Kemp ran a poor 2:17 half-mile and was passed by Bob Miller, who took first place for the Archers, and a Hammond boy... C'mon Don, we know you can do better... Our half-mile relay team, Adams, Lee, Mullendore, and Ormiston took fourth and South Side placed fifth. This puts our half-mile team one up on South Side... Herm Friederich ran third in the 1,000-yard race. Branson surprised us by not placing in this event. He came in sixth.

Indiana's crack world-record four-mile relay team is, by the way, composed of Indiana boys. Don Lash is from Auburn, Tommy Deardark is a Bloomington lad, Jimmy Smith comes from Evansville, and Mel Trutt claims Hammond as his home town. Lash is the only one of the quartet to graduate this year and Roy Poorman, '36, North Side grad, who is going great on the Indiana freshman team may fill Don's shoes next year. Indiana is becoming practically as well known as a producer of distance running stars as it is known as a basketball state. Fuqua, Hornbostel, Sears, and Brocksmith are ex-Indiana and Olympic distance stars.

Picked up at Columbia City... Coach Chambers collected a few nickels when

King Baseball now seems to be firmly entrenched on his pretentious throne but only after a severe battle with his deadliest enemy, "Old Man Weather," who caused the postponement of 15 of the opening week's 42 clashes... New York's mighty Yankees got off to a rather bad start as "El Goofy" Gomez lost his third straight season opener, with the Washington Senators tripping the World Champions 3-2.

The Gas Bag Gang from St. Louis engaged in two of the wildest slugfests seen on a baseball field for a long time, dropping the high aiming Cincinnati Reds 14-11 and then handing a 13-12 decision to the Chicago Cubs... Paul Dean turned in a miserable performance in a relief roll against the Bruins, walking two and being touched for a single by the three batters he tossed against—not so good for a boy who is trying to find the comeback trail.

Carl Hubbell's famed screwball had a good laugh on the Boston Bees. Coupled with a curve and a fast ball or two it held the Bostonian nine to three measly bingles for a 3-0 shutout for "King Carl"... The New York Giants, supposedly a defensive team, relying on a few singles and a double or so to gain most of their runs, seem to have acquired the slugging habit from their city opponent, the fence busting Yanks, for totals including last Saturday's engagements give the Big Boys a 3-1 advantage as far as home runs are concerned.

Joe DiMaggio still has the biggest bat in the Major Leagues... "Larrup-in" Lou Gehrig has been voted the most valuable player in the American League four times, being honored in 1927, 1931, 1934 and 1936... He has both scored and batted in over 100 runs in 11 consecutive seasons.

The first baseball club ever formed was the Knickerbocker Baseball Club organized in 1845... The New York Yankees won 21 consecutive games from the Browns of St. Louis in 1927 out misfortune happened along and the Browns beat them out in the last clash of the season.

Union hours evidently didn't mean a thing where baseball was concerned.

PHIL-UP WITH THIS AND THAT

In 1908 Ed Walsh hurled 66 games for the Chicago American League nine that year—and they say "Dizzy" Dean is tough... The longest victory streak in modern baseball was compiled by the 1916 edition of the New York Giants who blazed through twenty-six games without meeting defeat... Babe Ruth had a slugging percentage of .847 in 1920... Joe McGinnity, a member of the Giants way back, pitched both ends of a double header at three different times and won all six tilts... Cincinnati won a hitless contest from the Chicago Bruins in 1917 by pushing a run across in the tenth inning. Neither team made an official hit.

Babe Ruth was walked 170 times during 152 engagements of the 1923 schedule... Sparkling infield featured the defense of the 1931 Cincinnati team as the entire club completed 194 double plays—a record... Ten to one even the most rabid baseball fan can not name the three players who have hit four home runs in one game... Think hard before looking at their names—which are Robert Lowe, 1894; Ed Deleahanty, 1896; and Lou Gehrig, 1932.

In twenty years of play "The Bambino" Ruth has slugged home 2,113 runs which is a record as far as batting in runs... Joe Sewell while playing for the Cleveland Indians in 1925 and 1929 was whiffed only 4 times each season by opposing moundsmen while Gus Williams with the St. Louis Browns struck out 120 times in 143 games in 1914.

Believe it or not the Detroit Tigers are the only major ball nine which has not finished in last place... Hack Wilson, formerly one of baseball's foremost bat killers, still has one record, as his mark of 190 runs batted in during the 1930 season still stands... The St. Louis Browns have never won a Major League championship... George Sisler garnered 257 safe hits in 154 games in 1920.

Library Book Lost

A library book, "If I Were King," was lost by Harry Collins. If this book is found, please return it to the library or office immediately.

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North Side Tennis Team Organized

Mr. Hartley Will Coach Racquet Swingers; Plan To Enter Tournament

For the first time in the history of North Side a varsity tennis team is being formed by Mr. Dave Hartley.

Last Wednesday the final tryouts for the varsity were held between Don Parrot, Wayne Schaefer, Dick Wildermuth, Ed Frack, Harry Collins, and Ken Fosnough.

Mr. Hartley said that the team is planning to schedule two meets each week and enter the Northeastern Indiana Conference tennis tournament. Among the schools they plan to compete against are South Side and Central of Fort Wayne.

Anybody that wishes to tryout for the team should see Mr. Hartley in 322 as soon as possible.

The tennis eliminations were started Wednesday in order to secure the six best boys for the team. Results of the pony sets (2 out of 3 games) were: Harry Collins, Don Parrot, Ed Frack, Dick Larson, Ken Fosnough, and Frank Werling.

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Harlan Lee	21
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Poffenberger	10
Doyle Kilty	7 1/2
Flickinger	6
Dick Fruechtenicht	6
Allen McMeen	6
Elsworth Klopfenstein	5
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Tracksters In Meet

Central And South Side Will Participate In Four More Meets

Central and South Side have only five more meets scheduled for their track men. Both schedules are identically the same. The Archers and Tigers have entered the conference meet which will be staged tomorrow. On the fifteenth both schools will meet at North Side in the Sectional Track meet.

On May 22 they are slated to try for state honors and on May 29 they will end the track season in the city meet.

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To Choose Teams

Girls Baseball Groups Will Be Organized Next Week

Class baseball teams will be chosen next week after the regular practices have been held. Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' gym instructor, announced. The class tournament will be started the following Monday. Thus far practices have been given to each class, the sophomores and freshmen practicing on Monday night and the juniors and seniors on Thursday. Besides the regular playing the girls have been given practice in pitching, throwing, catching and other essentials of baseball.

Baseball fundamentals and rules will be dictated to Student Leaders at the meeting Tuesday. Members must bring their class note books. At the last class, baseball was played while Miss Spiegel explained what was to be done in various incidents, which occurred during playing.


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North Side Field Scene Of Conference Meet

Track Meet Will Be Held This Evening

Archers, Tigers, Columbia City, Auburn, Kendallville, Bluffton Other Entries Besides Redskins

North Siders Are Top-heavy Favorites In All Events Except Shot Put

Amid the glare of the lights the Northeastern Indiana Conference combatants in track will run it out in the Conference track meet at North Side's Athletic field starting at 7 o'clock tonight.

The North Siders are top-heavy favorites in this meet in all events except the shot put. Nelson Miller of South Side is expected to best the field of shot putters with Klopfenstein right on his tail.

Other teams that will enter full teams are South Side, Central, Columbia City, Auburn, and Kendallville. Decatur and Bluffton might send a few entries but Hartford City, another conference school, is not entered because they don't have a track team.

North Side's entries are as follows:

- 100-Yard Dash—Ormiston, Green, Fruechtenicht.
- 220-Yard Dash—Ormiston, Green, Fulkerson.
- 440-Yard Dash—McMeen, Adams, Morris.
- 880-Yard Dash—Bronson, Adams, Leakey.
- 1 Mile—Blake, Friederich, Herber.
- High Hurdles—Morris, Mullendore, Kilty.
- Low Hurdles—Mullendore, Firestone, Hayes.
- Pole Vault—Hill, Poffenberger, and Ivey.
- High Jump—Ivey, Kilty, Potts.
- Broad Jump—Ivey, Kilty, Leakey.
- Shot Put—Klopfenstein, Rogedanz, Weaver.
- 880-Relay—Ormiston, Mullendore, Green, Fulkerson, Plickinger, Beams.
- 1 Mile Relay—McMeen, Adams, Morris, Bronson, Fruechtenicht, Wyss.

Girls Life Saving Tests Are Given

Eight Girls Pass Senior Examination And Three Pass Junior Examination

The final tests for girls' life-saving were completed recently. Miss Margaret Spiegel has announced the list of girls who passed all the requirements and earned their respective badge and pin.

The girls who passed the senior life-saving test are Leila Andrews, Phyllis Firestone, LaVern Herber, Joan Hueber, Ruth Needham, Betty Nichols, Mildred Spuhler, and Helen Lee Pletcher. Junior life-saving tests were passed by Mary Carkeard, Vera Knuth, and Ellabelle Meek.

The girls spent twelve hours in practice and instruction to pass the tests. The senior test consisted of: a quarter-mile swim; demonstration of the front and back stranglehold; double wrist break; an essay and demonstration on prone pressure resuscitation; treading water for thirty seconds; floating motionless; floating one minute; disrobing and then swimming 100 yards; carry subject fully dressed one minute; fireman or saddle back carry; breaking two people apart and rescuing alternate subjects; surface dive; rear underwater approach; the different carries—head, cross-chest, hair, and tired swimmers; and an oral quiz on life-saving.

The junior test was practically the same but less complicated.

Instructor To Speak

Mr. Frederick Breeze, geography instructor, will speak at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Audubon Society at Purdue University, May 8 and 9. His topic will be "How the District Audubon Society May Function."



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ALLEN McMEEN

Allen McMeen, son of old man hard luck, will be back in there this evening trying for those first places that will be so valuable to North Side the rest of the current track season.

As evidence that lack of practice has not worn him down, Al covered the quarter mile in 52 seconds the other day.

Burton Benninghoff Received His Private Pilots License

Burton Benninghoff, one of North Side's outstanding juniors, has received his private pilot license which will enable him to carry passengers anyplace.

Burton got his student permit and started to learn to fly on May 7, 1936. Lloyd K. Pierce was his instructor and he first began to take instructions in a Fleet airplane. On June 5, 1936, he soloed with only three hours and thirty minutes in the air. All throughout the summer and winter of '36 and up till April 22, 1937, Burton kept on with his flying, building up over sixty hours of solo flying. During this time he had to practice spiral landings, slips, normal take-offs and landings, figure eights, stalls, forced landings, verticals, spins, and jumps while riding with a parachute. He also had to study a sample question sheet of one hundred questions for his written test.

In order to receive his private pilot license, Burton went to the Department of Commerce Medical Examiner, Dr. Johnson, and there passed a thorough physical examination. On April 22, the Department of Commerce Inspector was at the airport, with Burton when he made his application for his license. He then passed a written test of ten questions filling five entire pages to do so. Then came his test in the air. After warming up the motor of his ship, Burton put on a parachute and climbed to 3,000 feet and at this altitude did two turn precision spins to the right and the same to the left. He then flew over the field at 2,000 feet and did a tight spiral down and landed. Burton next successfully passed a 180 degree landing and a 360 degree landing.

Following this the inspector got inside the ship with Burton and on the very first take-off, he cut the throttle and Burton made a forced landing on a small field. They again climbed to 1,000 feet altitude and after selecting two barns, Burton proceeded to do figure eights. In about five minutes the inspector cut the throttle for the second time and Burton managed to land in another field.

Burton again climbed to 2,000 feet and did two 270 degree turns with the wings on an angle of 70 degrees with the horizon. He then proceeded to do stalls, gradually pulling the ship up with the motor on until it stalled; he then cut the throttle and recovered.

He next flew in over the airport field at 2,000 feet and did a tight spiral down and made a perfect landing on a marked spot.

The inspector then told Burton that he had satisfactorily passed all the requirements for his license.

This license allows Burton to haul passengers anyplace and he has all the privileges of a Transport Pilot, except that he cannot carry passengers or instruct them for hire.

Burton is 17 years old at the present time and will not obtain his commercial license until he is 18.

Kokomo Relay Entrants Had To Make Alibis For Prom

Kokomo's Relays were held on May 1 at the Kokomo field. It was a warm bright day and a good sized crowd, estimated at approximately one thousand, was present. The meet was run with all the formalities of a state meet, and the track was in fine condition. The events started at 1 o'clock.

In the meet Al McMeen was back for the first time in four weeks, having been laid up with a pulled tendon. Harlan Lee was out of competition due to a spiked foot. Although North Side did not win this meet they really put up a fine showing, and, if they keep up the good work, should finish high in the State meet.

Kokomo being on slow time caused much anxiety among the track men as most of them had dates to the Junior Prom and could not possibly get home in time. You should have seen all the fellows running around trying to think up excuses so they could leave early. One of them was "mother is ill and will be worried if I don't get home before dark, so, coachie, may I leave for home now? And oh, yes! Rollie, there are about four other fellows who

Red Trackmen Place Second; Muncie First

Bearcats Won Over Redskin Thinly-Clads By Two-Point Margin In Kokomo Relays

Roy Ivey Was Only Redskin To Gain First Place In Meet

The hard fighting Redskin thinly clads with 20 points placed second in the twelfth annual Kokomo Relays last Saturday. The Muncie Bearcats won the meet by a two point margin over the boys of the "Lightning N". The teams were divided in Class A and Class B divisions. Any school with less than 500 enrollment was considered Class B, while those with more than 500 enrollment was considered Class A.

Other teams in the Class A division scored as follows: Froebel of Gary 19, Kokomo 18, Hammond 16, Wallace of Gary 16, Horace Mann of Gary 15, Marion 12, South Side of Fort Wayne 10, Riley of South Bend 8, Mishawaka 8, Southport 5, Ben Davis of Indianapolis 1, Central of Fort Wayne 1, and Jefferson of Lafayette 1.

Warsaw finished first in Class B competition with 31 points. Others scored as follows: Gas City 15, Garrett 14, Rochester 14, Brook 13, Delphi 11, Warren Central of Indianapolis 9, Monticello 5, Montpelier 3, Plainfield 5, Rensselaer 5, Plymouth 4, Van Buren 4, Wabash 3, Alexandria 3, and Fairmount 1.

Denny of Kokomo set the first of the four records of the day by running the 100-yard high hurdles in 15.6 seconds. The other three records are as follows: Harmon, Horace Mann, 200-yard low hurdles, 23.7 seconds; Daniels, Rochester, 1000-yard run, 2 minutes 26.8 seconds, and McFarland, Marion, broad jump, 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

"Old Reliable" Roy Ivey was the only Redskin to garner a first place. Roy leaped 6 feet to win the high jump.

Don Ormiston ran to a fourth place in the 100-yard furlong.

The Redskin relay team made up of Ormiston, Lee, Mullendore, and Adams, took a fourth place in the half mile relay.

In the middle distance medley (440-880-440-880) the team composed of Morris, Friederich, McMeen, and Kemp, garnered a third place.

Herm Friederich and Oscar Branson ran to third and sixth place respectively in the 1,000-yard run.

Lee, McMeen, Morris, and Adams, each man running 375 yards, got a third place, in the 1,500-yard medley.

Klopfenstein, the North Side giant, hurled the shot put to a fourth place in the shot put.

Central of Fort Wayne garnered their ten points, in the following events: a fifth place in the half-mile relay, a first place, in the middle distance medley and Miller scored second in the shot put.

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Another thing that you could support a little better is the banquet. It's only a week away, and so far exactly twenty girls have their tickets. The committee is working hard to make it the best, funniest, swellest banquet ever. The seniors' favors are cute, the place cards fit in cleverly with the theme (no one guessed it yet) and the menu is excellent—meat or fish which ever madame desires. Just because the deadline is Tuesday for getting tickets, you don't all have to be the last purchaser.

Here's something about baseball that you probably don't know but would. Whenever a pitcher pretends to pitch a ball or throw the ball to a base, and doesn't complete her action, he may be penalized in the first case by giving one ball to the batter and in the second incident, by allowing the runner to take another base. This uncompleted action on the part of the pitcher is called a "balk."

Peculiarities of some players: Virginia Gutermuth gets into the funniest contortions in catcher's position so that the ball won't backfire (she complains that she can't see the ball when it comes or else she'd try to catch it)... You should have seen Vivian Walborn imitating Miss Spiegel as umpire. She was so busy that she didn't get out of the way when Miss Spiegel raised her arm and so she got hit... Was Charlene Roemer ever surprised when she fanned out at practice Thursday—it never happened before, you know... Eleanor Houghton gets the biggest kick out of watching the kids strike out when she pretends to pitch a "whizzer" and instead gives them a real slow ball which doesn't even go across the plate. You should have seen the Student Leaders fall for this on Tuesday. Some truly good players are Charlotte Bickel, Florence Robison, and Bertha Bennett who all play first base; Ruth Steward and Katherine Bowman, swell catchers, and Irene Buecker, third base.

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G.A.A. Will Vote For Club Officers

New Officers Will Be Formally Installed At Banquet May 14

Members of G. A. A. will vote for the officers of the year 1937-38 at short business meeting Monday in room 117. The outcome of the election will be kept secret until Friday night when the new officers will be formally installed at the G. A. A. banquet by the retiring president, Helen Klein.

Those girls up for office are Charlotte Bickel, Bonnie BenDure, president; Gertrude Jaehn, Joan Hueber, vice-president and publicity chairman; Eleanor Schwartz, Phyllis Zickgraf, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Steward, Viola Prochal, point recorder; Mildred Miller, LaVern Herber, senior representative and social chairman; Ellen Ka tell, Marjorie Pratt, junior representative; Loretta Didier, Fondah Shook, sophomore representative.

This is the first year that incoming officers will be installed at the annual banquet. In previous years they were elected at the last May meeting and installed at the breakfast hike. All members should be present at the meeting Monday.

Although many dues have been paid recently, there are still several members who have not paid. All dues for this semester and the past term absolutely must be paid at this meeting.

Boys Working Hard In Spring Football

The boys out for spring football have been working hard five nights a week. They now have regular equipment, and are working on all phases of the game.

Mr. Nulf is pleased with the way the boys are working. If the boys continue to work hard North Side will again have a splendid team.

The boys out for basketball are also coming, along fine. They work every night, and are becoming more skillful all the time.

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Fall Programs Will Be Made This Morning

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U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
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French 1—Period 2
French 2—Period 7
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French 4—Period 3
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German 2—Period 2
German 3—Period 3
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Latin 2—Periods 2, 6
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Biol. 1—Periods 2, 3, 6
Biol. 2—Periods 1, 4
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6
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Physics 1—Periods 1, 3, 6
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Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7
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Period 7—Monday and Wednesday
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Period 3—Monday and Wednesday
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Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday
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Periods—4, 7, Monday
Periods—7, Tuesday
Periods—4, 7, Wednesday
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Periods—2, 3, Monday
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Periods—1, 2, Friday
Chorus:
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday
(Beginning)
Wednesday and Friday
(Advanced)
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday
(Beginning)
Wednesday and Friday
(Advanced)
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday
(Beginning)
Wednesday and Friday
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Band:
Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Orchestra:
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Furst's sixth period typing 2 "Big Ten" are Lois Frank, Doris Fitzgerald, Jane Gregg, Ellen Smith, Eleanor Schwarz, Frankie Souli, Helen Ross, and Mary Burkhalter.

Mr. Sinks gave a test to his General History 2 classes. The following students made the highest grades: Virginia Ayers, Kent Nitz, Isobel Fraser, Jean Rossetol, Paul Buckner, Ray Danford, Charles Kieffer, and Morrison Miller.

In a test given to the General History 1 class by Mr. Sinks the following made the highest grades: Ellen Carlson, Elouise Elwell, Gertrude Jaehn, Edward Schlegel, and Melvin Yocum.

Miss Greenwalt's English 2, period 3 class have been studying the life of Poe and some of his poems. They also are writing letters of complaint and other business types.

Mr. Schellschmidt's period 4 metal 2 group has been making hammers and clamps. The metal 3 group has been making knives and nut hammers. The advanced class of period 4 has been working on individual projects.

Mr. Schellschmidt's period 7 freshman class has completed their work on the lathes and sheet metal. They are now working in the wood working department.

In "Sam Average", a play given by Miss Howard's English 6, period 7 class, those who acted were Richard Coleman, Max Altekruze, Kent Harrison, and Jeanice Bartling.

In "Spreading the News", a play given by Miss Howard's English 6, period 2 class, the following participated: Glendon Shoda, Dick Matherwell, Marcella McLeish, Clarence Duffey, Harvey Meyer, Mae Barnett, Edna Keim, Phyllis Zickgraf, Alen Wyss, and Bob VanMeter.

Miss Howard's English 6, period 2 gave a play called "Thursday Evening." Those who were in the play are Russell Lash, Dorothy Hanselman, Edith DeHaven, and Bernice McBride.

Miss Storr's English 3 classes were given a test on short stories. Those who made the highest grades are Eloise Elwell, Catherine Gerig, Marie Andrews, Nancy Elam.

Miss Storr's English 2 classes have been reading short stories for outside reading.

On a test Miss Storr gave her English 4, Isobel Fraser, Ellen Kattell, Rose Steiber, Norbet Adams, Robert Johnson, and Virginia McCormick made the highest grades.

The "Big Ten" in Miss Furst's typing class, in the week ending April 16, are Jean Scott, Harold Stouder, Betty Roberts, Tom Bojinnoff, Mildred Miller, Albert Doherly, Alice Parker, and Sherlie Almstead.

In Miss Furst's typing 1 class the fifth period, Philip Olofson, Betty Jackson, Bob Mills, Marcella Hughes, and Garnet Hutson had the highest averages.

On the recent quiz given Miss Bowen's Latin 3 classes, those who made 90 per cent and above are Nancy Elam, Elouise Elwell, Kathryn Gerig, Mary Jane Martin, James Neff, Patricia Sparling, Robert Tone, Richard Wildermuth and Melvin Yocum.

Paula Bailey, Shirley Helmuth, Roger Hiron and Gertrude Jaehn made the highest grades on a test in Miss Bowen's Latin 2 classes.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 class the second period for the week ending April 23, the Big Ten were Jean Scott, James Giger, Tom Bojinnoff, Ruth Stouder, Betty Roberts, Mary Chambers, Jean Sutherly, Mary J. McCrady, Irene Buescher and Wesley Brown.

The "Big Ten" in Miss Furst's Typing 1 class the fifth period

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McGahey Will Speak On Radio

Sophomore's Subject For May 12 To Be "Movies And Literature"

Alice McGahey, a sophomore, will speak over WGL radio station on May 12 at 9:45 a. m. on "Movies and Literature," as one of the series of radio broadcasts on "Better Movies."

The first broadcast was on April 21 and they will continue every week until May 19. These programs are sponsored by the Fort Wayne Censor Board. The discussions are four minutes in length and one minute is spent reading a list of recommended movies. The general subject for discussion will be "Contribution of Movies to American Youth."

Mary Chambers will finish the series on May 19 by speaking on "Movies and Reforms." Phyllis North, a junior, was the first speaker and her subject was "Movies and Morals." On April 28, Katharine Crofts spoke on "Movies and Reality." Bob Johnson spoke Wednesday on "Movies and Ideals."

Annual Dance Held Saturday

Large Crowd Attends Junior Class Prom With \$110 Profit Resulting

Well arranged and well attended, one of the most brilliant Junior Proms in the history of North Side was staged by the Class of 1938 at the boys' gymnasium last Saturday night.

The background of Cherry Blossoms, which was the theme of the annual event, coupled with the smooth rhythms of Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra, supplied a beautiful setting for a very enjoyable evening which was enjoyed by the largest crowd ever to attend a Prom.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, class advisers, stated that the financial end of the dance was equally enjoyable, the entire profit netting around \$110.

Karl Rahdert and Stan Munger, general chairmen of the affair, were assisted by many committees and through their hard work the prom was made possible.

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Faculty Instructs Newlyweds In The Art Of Dirt Farming

How to teach farmers how to farm was the task undertaken by the members of the faculty of North Side, their wives and friends, at a dinner held last night at the Fairfield Manor, at which Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, the former Miss Maryann Roller were honor guests.

In order to create a proper atmosphere Mr. Merton Kimes and Mr. Howard Michaud opened the program by playing several familiar farm songs on the harmonica, including "Turkey in the Straw." Throughout the whole evening all present were in a state of uproar because of the "helpful advice the teachers gave Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. Milton Northrop, who lived on a farm as a boy, instructed the honor guests about what crops they should raise. Can you imagine our dignified principal giving that kind of advice?

All women, no matter who they are, think themselves the best cooks in the world. Well, our North Side woman teachers are no different! Mrs. Chapman was presented a recipe book in which were pasted the favorite recipes of each woman teacher. In addition to this Miss Judith Bowen told Mrs. Chapman about her helpful cooking experiences: I can assure you they weren't all helpful.

Useful hints on how to dress while living on a farm were given by Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

After these brief remarks were completed all assured the honor guests that if they would sincerely live up to them they would live happily ever after and also be so rich they would not know what to do with all their money. So in order to help them with financial affairs, Mr. Elvin Eyster, treasurer of North Side, put in his word by advising the newly weds how to keep their books, and, also, how to budget their wealth.

Another laugh was enjoyed by all when Miss Bernice Sinclair, toastmistress, rang a sheep bell. A musical touch was added to the program when Mrs. Merton Kimes, accompanied by Mildred Huffman, sang a solo.

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G.A.A. Banquet Will Be Held This Evening

St. John's Reformed Church Is Scene Of Girls' Athletic Affair At 6 O'clock

Alumni And Members Will Honor Girls Who Are Graduating

The annual Girls' Athletic Association banquet, "G.A.A. Network" will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the St. John's Reformed Church, corner of Washington and Webster streets. About seventy-five members and alumni are expected to attend this banquet, which is being given in honor of the graduating G.A.A. members.

Joan Hueber, toastmistress, will open the program by introducing the class speakers who will be Fondah Shook, "Tuning In;" Ellen Kattell, "Static;" Marjorie Paulson, "S.O.S.;" and Helen Lee Fletcher, "Coast to Coast." Betty Rabus, '36, will give an address on "March of Time." After the class stunts have been given, Helen Klein, retiring president, will take charge of the installation of the new officers for the year 1937-38. This is the first year that incoming officers are being installed at the banquet instead of the breakfast hike.

Athletic awards will be given by Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser to eighteen members. Seven girls, Ruth Garmire, Jean Hueber, Betty Nichols, Catherine Peters, Eileen Snider, Ruth Williamson, and Dolores Feichter will receive their wings. N. Annette Feichter, Vivian Walborn, LaVern Herber, Ruth Wyatt, and Phyllis Zickgraf have earned their block "N's," while Norma Barney, Alline Bowman, Marjorie Mennewich, Kathryn Naugle, Betty LeFevre, Anita Fitch, and Marian Portridge will get numerals.

Miss Hilda Schwenn, former G.A.A. adviser and now physical education instructor at Purdue University, will be a special guest if she can possibly get in town and other guests will be Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop and Bobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster.

The clever placecards have been made by Mildred Miller, decorations and favors chairman; Ruth Baumgartner, Ruth Wyatt, Ruth Steward, Leila Andrews, Phyllis Zickgraf, and LaVern Herber. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme. The senior members will be presented.

Charlotte Bicket has been general chairman while Eleanor Schwarz has had charge of ticket selling and Gertrude Jaehn of publicity. Stunt chairmen have been Eleanor Houghton, Kathryn Briggs, Charlene Beamer, and Bertha Bennett.

Home Ec Club To Hold Banquet

Annual Affair Will Be Given At Y. W. C. A. On May 20

The North Side Home Economic Club's annual banquet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, May 20, at 7 p. m.

Marguerite McKown will be toastmistress for the affair.

Each of the classes will give a skit. Evelyn Dunn and Marcela Miller will be in charge of the senior skit; Lorene Wright, the junior skit; Ruth Bachman, the sophomore skit; and May Moyer and Elizabeth Ginther, the freshman skit.

Toasts will be given by Glenn Sayes, Virginia Berning, Jean Smith, and Esther Bracht.

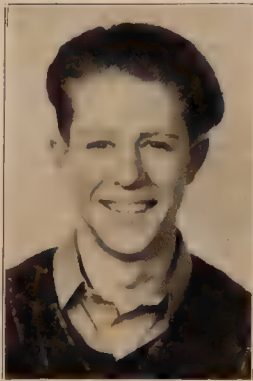
Those who wish to attend the banquet should sign up before May 18 with Miss Agnes Pate or Miss Martha Bierlein.

Scouts Meet

Troop 14 Held Their Meeting In Room 310 On Tuesday

The Girl Scouts of Troop 14 held their meeting in 310 Tuesday evening after school. The girls are doing handicraft work now. They are making clay bowls and shepherd pipes. Mrs. Pridgeon and Mrs. Black are making plans for a party to be held sometime in the latter part of May. Badges will be awarded at this time. Maxine Carmer and Carolyn Foley have recently joined the club. Plans were made by the members of the troop for a hike to Lakeside park Saturday morning at 6:30 a. m. They plan to cook their breakfast in the park.

Will Head Paper



Ray E. Racine

Ray E. Racine has been appointed publisher for the fall issues of The Northerner by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. He has been serving as sports editor for the past semester.

Ray Racine Will Publish Fall Issues

Underclassmen May Apply For Staff Positions At Meeting Monday

Four Students Will Head Staff Next Year States Miss Harvey

Ray Racine, junior at North Side, has been appointed publisher of the Northerner for the first part of the fall term by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser. Miss Harvey stated there will probably be four publishers next year because of the supply of good material.

Ray has been chosen for this position because of his unusual ability in newspaper work. During the past year and a half he has been an ad solicitor, editorial writer, home room agent, sports writer, copy reader, proof reader, bill collector, and sports editor.

A general staff meeting will be held next Monday in room 113 at 3:20. All underclassmen who wish to do work on next fall's paper should be present. Applications for positions on the staff can be made at that time.

Red Cross Members To Sell V. F. W. Poppies

Members of the Junior Red Cross Club who wish to sell poppies made by Veterans of Foreign Wars on May 29, are asked to register in room 335, by Miss Mabel Greenwalt, an adviser of the club.

North Side's delegates to the National Junior Red Cross convention at Washington, D. C., Helen Hartup and Lenore Hofer, will return next Monday from the meeting.

"The Prince And The Pauper" Pictures Are In Library

Miss Ethyl Shroyer, librarian, has placed an exhibit in the library, large pictures showing the making of "The Prince and the Pauper." Miss Shroyer is sorry that they did not come before the current showing of the motion picture.

"Hicksville Howler" Has Taken Shape; To Come Out May 18

Now please don't fall over when we tell you the "April Fool Issue" is finally coming out. Yes, sir, the papers will be on sale in home rooms Tuesday, May 18.

"The Hicksville Howler" (incidentally the name of the paper) is going to howl things like you never heard before, all for 5 cents. Don't fail to get the "Howler," a better "April Fool Issue" than last year, (look who is at the head of it) and read all about the court trials.

The largest one involves James Jackson, Lil Gunzenhauer, and Norm Foster. Also read the latest town gossip, the society column, and the fashions. They are a riot. A big attraction is the story of Mae West, who spoke at the town meeting and caused quite a commotion.

Don't miss it, one of the high lights of the season all for 1/20 of a dollar.

1937 Legend Will Be Issued In Latter May

Redskin Yearbook Completed And On Its Way To Printers; Unique Innovation Is Featured

Those Still Wishing To Obtain Book Urged To Subscribe Immediately

The North Side year book, The Legend, has been completed and has been sent to the printers, the Fort Wayne Printing Company. It will be out sometime the last week in May.

This year for the first time in years we shall have a two color innovation in the opening section of the Legend. Another added attraction for the book will be the many snapshots arranged on several pages. At present there are more than one hundred snapshot pictures of students and members of the faculty entered in the year book.

The cover this year will be red with the names printed in silver, another added attraction.

All students must have paid in full before May 21, or must pay an extra twenty-five cents, making the cost \$1.50. All except 140 have paid for their Legends in full. Although nearly all the Legends have been sold there still is a chance for a few subscribers to order one.

There is no doubt about it that the Legend this year will be one of the best ever put out by the students of North Side, and I think you other fellows and girls will agree with me when you have yours. Remember there is nothing that compares with the memory of your high school days and classmates and the only way to do this is to keep the year books.

Freshmen To Hold Annual Picnic

The Underclassman Outing Will Be Held In Franke Park, May 21

The annual freshmen picnic will be held in Franke Park, Friday afternoon, May 21. The class advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud, and the class officers, Dean Needham, president, Charles Cleaver, vice-president; Anna Jane Byers, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Foster, chairman of the social council are being aided in making plans for the affair by many committees.

Wanda Foster is chairman of the refreshment committee and is being assisted by Robert Lagerstorm, Pat Spurling, Betty Pridgeon, and Jackie Hugenard. Charles Cleaver, Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas, Bob Hattersley, James Thome, and George Dunten are in charge of transportation. The entertainment committee is composed of Anna Jane Byers, Melvin Yocum, Bob Gilberg, Fahma North, Helen Curdes.

In each freshman home room one representative has been chosen who will encourage all freshmen in his room to attend the picnic.

Seniors Are Drawing Rein At The End Of Four Years

Now that school is drawing to a close, the graduating seniors will be busy with banquets, assemblies, services, and commencement programs which will mark the end of their activities at North Side for four short years.

The first of these events, although not only for the seniors, is the annual National Honor Society banquet next Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. Many seniors will have their hopes and ambitions realized when the four-year honor roll, the valedictorian, and salutatorian are announced by our principal, Milton H. Northrop.

Friday, June 4, the annual senior assembly will be given with the entire class clad in their gray caps and gowns presenting an inspiring appearance. The class oration, prophecy, will, history and poems will be read and the valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given at this time. One of the most impressive ceremonies will be the planting of the ivy, an old North Side tradition, at which the senior president will present the little red shovel to the junior class president as a symbol that the juniors are to carry on the work next year left by the graduating class.

The next day, Saturday, the seniors will entertain with the most brilliant dance (together with the junior prom) of the school year, the commencement dance. "Birthday Ball" has been selected as the title. James Jackson, president, is in general charge and is being assisted by the other officers and other seniors.

May Festival To Be Given By Musicians

Approximately Three-Hundred Students In North Side Will Participate In Presentation

Musicale Will Be Held May 21 At 8 O'clock In North Side Auditorium

A Spring Festival, under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, is to be held May 21 in the North Side High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents. Everyone in the North Side Music Department will participate, approximately three-hundred students. The band, orchestra, and a Cappella Choir will each present a half hour program which will be climaxed by a massed group of chorists singing "O Irish Hills," and "Inflammatus Est" in which Robert Braunagel will play the trumpet solo. Special numbers by members of the music department will also be given.

The program will be as follows: Orchestra: overture "Norma"—Bellini; Aubade Printaniere, Paul Lacombe; Overture "The Impresario"—Mozart; special, string ensemble, Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, Betty Daman and Max Tinkle. Vocal solo, Raymond Zell.

Band: Finale from the New World Symphony, Dvorak; Light Cavalry, F. Von Suppe; Overture "Iolanthe," Arthur Sullivan; special, violin duet, Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh; vocal duet, Robert Shambaugh, Ruth Anna Harrod; violin solo, Richard Wolf.

Choir: Sing We and Chant It: Steal Away, Negro Spiritual; Cherubim No. 7, Bortynynski; Cossack, Ukrainian Folk Song; special, violin duet, Richard Bauerle, John Di Giralamo; vocal duet, Ruth Needham, Beete Boone.

Combined Chorus: "O Irish Hills," "Inflammatus et Accensities," Passini, Robert Braunagel and chorus.

Phy-Chem Club To Hold Picnic

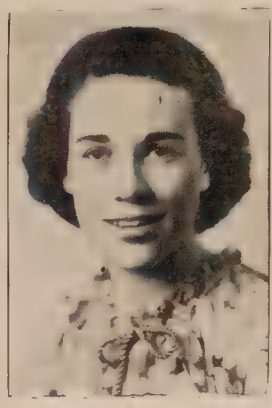
Jack Morris Will Address Club At Next Meeting, Monday, May 17

Members of the Phy-Chem Club will listen to a talk Monday, May 17, by Jack Morris, president. He will explain and give numerous demonstrations on the chemistry of inks. Refreshments will be served.

Mary Chambers and Jack Morris will act as co-chairmen for the pot-luck-picnic to be held on Monday, May 31. The committees for this event are as follows: food, Ellen Carlson, Anita Aumann, and Phyllis Dellinger; games Harold Keim, Elowene Bamer, and Louise Snouffer; transportation, James Mullendore, Ellison Meier, and Harold Rahe.

Anyone who is planning to attend the picnic must have his dues paid by May 24, especially those who signed promissory notes on March 4.

Heads Program



Betty Lopshire

Betty Lopshire will be general chairman of the Junior High Day Program which will be held here the latter part of May to acquaint incoming freshmen with the ways of high school.

Junior High Day To Be Held May 21

Betty Lopshire Will Be General Chairman Of Annual Grade School Affair

All Eighth Grade Pupils In North Side District Are Welcome

A very delightful and entertaining day is in store for the eighth grade pupils of the North Side district should the plans of Betty Lopshire, general chairman for Junior High Day to be held May 21, be completed.

Betty, who is outstanding in National Forensic, has planned a complete program for this annual event, which is held in order that students who plan to attend North Side might learn about the school's various activities and the many opportunities offered to all attending pupils. John Walley, president of the Student Council, will open the program in the auditorium and will introduce Joan Hueber, who will explain about the various courses to be taken by the future freshmen. Dean Needham, the frosh president, and Helen Klein will also assist Betty Lopshire in carrying out the day's activities.

The entertainment card, which is tentative as are all other plans, will probably be as follows:

Virginia Gutermouth and Mary Jane Pitcher—Harp solos (representing the music department).

Marjorie Kronmiller—Dramatic reading (representing speech and dramatic departments).

Rozanne Stephens—Will sing several popular selections (accompanied by Ralph Wolf).

Billie Jane Niswander—Tap dance (physical education department).

A one-reel film will also be shown by the Camera Club.

The Northerner will present a free issue of the paper to all 8A's.

Betty Lopshire wishes to stress the point that all plans at present have not been given an O. K. by any of the teachers whose departments may be concerned or by Mr. Northrop.

All eighth grade pupils planning to attend North Side or who are in this district are welcome to come, as they will be shown around the entire building and to several of the classes which will be in session at that time. The visiting students also may stay and lunch at the cafeteria if they prefer to do so.



May 14—G. A. A. banquet; Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

May 15—Sectional track meet, here.

May 17—Phy-Chem Club meeting in 233.

May 18—A Cappella Choir in 120.

Rifle Club meet in 310. Junior Forensic meeting in 312. Butler Choir.

May 19—National Quill in 332.

May 20—Art Club meeting in 310.

Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. General Council meeting in 211.

May 21—Swimming carnival. Freshman picnic. Home Ec. banquet. Music Department concert.

May 22—General Council skating party. State track meet at Indianapolis.

Swim Pageant To Show How Sport Grew Up

Father Neptune To Be Honored At Production To Be Held Next Thursday Night

Fifty-Five Girls And Five Boys To Take Part; Scenes Varied

The first swimming pageant, "How Swimming Grew Up," ever to be put on by North Side students will be given Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. General admission will be ten cents. Five boys and fifty-five girls will take part in the production. An elaborate throne, bedecked with graveyard grass will be erected at one end of the pool. Colorful costumes are being made for most of the characters.

The story centers around Mr. and Mrs. World and their children who have gone to the pool to find out about swimming lessons. The swimming instructor is telling them about the origin of swimming when suddenly Father Neptune appears from the pool. He tells them all about swimming, from the beginning of time on through to the present age from a manuscript compiled by Davy Jones.

As he reads, shadows of swimmers whom he mentions, come and go through different actions. The cave-dwellers demonstrate how the Saturday night bath originated. Assyrians, Cassius, Caesar, sailors, William Trudgeon, Richard Cavill, Greeks, Hawaiians, and others will appear in the pageant.

Elizabeth Stoltz is securing most of the costumes and properties and Ruth Needham has charge of the music which will be played during the pageant. Florence Kasimier is decorations chairman and Pauline Fortreide is making the posters for advertisement.

The list of characters are:

Father Neptune, Bonnie BenDure; Davey Jones, Katherine Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. World, Doris Haines, Bonnie Stienbacher; Sister and Brother World, Marjorie Kennedy and Vera Knuth; Mr. Stonehatchet, Jean Shaw; Mrs. Stonehatchet, Mary Carhenord; Sammie Stonehatchet, June Barkley; Assyrians, Eleanor Houghton, Eleanor Schwarz and Gertrude Jaehn; Greek Maidens, Eileen Snider, Ella-Meek and Jane Maxwell; Cassius and Caesar, Dewey Didier, and Ben Krieg.

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National Forensic To Hold Banquet

Plymouth Congregational Church Is Scene Of Affair To Be Held May 26

The banquet hall of the Plymouth Congregational Church has been chosen as the location for the formal banquet and installation of officers of the National Forensic League, which will be held May 26 at 6:30 o'clock. Members will dress formally.

Speakers for the affair were announced by Betty Lopshire, president, at a National Forensic League meeting in room 312 at 3:20 Monday afternoon. Betty Lopshire will be toastmistress. Speakers will be Harriet Snyder, James Jackson, Ellen Kattell, Bill Swager, Bob Johnson, and Mr. Loy C. Laney, coach and adviser.

James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews, Phyllis North and Mr. Laney will officiate in the initiation ceremony.

Four committees were appointed by Betty Lopshire to take charge of arrangements for the banquet. Bob Johnson is chairman of the place and menu committee. He is being assisted by Ellen Kattell and Robert McConnell. Chairman of the decoration committee is Phyllis North, assisted by Nancy Elam, Dick Bruick and Alice McGahey. James Jackson is chairman of the tickets and invitation committee. On his committee are Dick Urbine and Beatrice Andrews. Alice McGahey and Katherine Crofts are in charge of publicity.

All officers for the coming year will be installed also. They are Katherine Crofts, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis North, secretary; Ellen Kattell, treasurer; Marie Andrews, historian; and Alice McGahey publicity chairman. They will succeed Betty Lopshire, president; Katherine Crofts, vice-president; Beatrice Andrews, secretary; James Mullendore, treasurer; Dick Urbine, historian; and James Jackson, publicity chairman.

Marie Andrews, Betty Pridgeon, and Nancy Elam are printing the place cards. A strictly formal theme will prevail and all decorations will be carried out in the motif.

An initiation test will be given before the banquet. All new members must pass this test before they can be initiated.

Redskins Out For Sectional Scalp This Evening

11 Schools Have Entered Boys In Meet

Track Meet Will Be Held At 7:30; Price For Admission Will Be Twenty-Five Cents

Entries Of Three Local Schools In Meet Listed; Prizes To Winners

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Coach Rolin Chambers will send his charges on the North Side cinder trail to start their march to a possible Indiana state track title. It will be via the sectional track meet in which South Side, Central, Auburn, Bluffton, Butler, Columbia City, Garrett, Huntington, South Whitley, and Waterloo have entered boys to compete.

The winners of the first two places in each event and the first place relay team are eligible to compete in the state tournament to be held May 22 at Butler University.

Prizes of ribbons will be given to those boys that place first, second, and third in the individual events and the boys on the winning relay teams.

To be eligible to compete in this meet the lads that have entered the events must have made the following times in that certain event. The events and times they must have made at some time are: 100-yard dash in 11 seconds; 220-yard dash in 26 seconds; 440-yard dash in 58 seconds; half-mile run in 2 minutes and 15 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles in 19 seconds; 220-yard low hurdles in 29 seconds; covered 5 feet in the running high jump; 19 feet in the running broad jump; 8 foot and 9 inches in the pole vault; 36 feet in the shot put.

North Side has entered William Adams, John Beams, Boyd Blake, Don Firestone, Wayne Fulkerson, Herman Friederich, Richard Fruechtenicht, Kay Green, Arthur Hayes, John Herber, Thurman Hill, Roy Ivey, Don Kemp, Doyle Kilty, Ellsworth Klopfenstein, Ross Leakey, Harlan Lee, Allen McMeen, John Morris, James Mullendore, Don Ormiston, Bob Poffenberger, Norm Potts, Richard Regedanz, James Stahn, Harry Thompson, Allen Wyss.

South Side's entries are Arden Altman, Don Beery, Harold Benz, Henry Brendt, James Dorn, Harold Feichter, Dick Frazell, Jim Glass, Carl Hall, Harold Kitzmiller, William Kruse, Floyd Menze, Ken Miller, Nelson Miller, Robert Miller, Carlton Mock, Tom Piepenbrink, Robert Reinkensmier, Dave Rendleman, James Roth, Lawrence Selzer, John Staley, James Phelps.

Central has Jack Bartlett, Doug Campbell, Frank Celarek, Joe Celarek, Charlton, Dunlap, Eckenberger, Gaines, Hoefler, Jahn, Johns, Kite, Kiger, Klug, Kulesza, Lantz, Lewandowski, Talley, Turpenchneff, Tyler, Yarmann, Young.

Archer Athletes Honored At Feed

South Side Boys Received Letters; Don Reichert Gets King Trophy

At a recent banquet at South Side, Don Reichert was awarded the King trophy, which is given annually to the boy on the basketball team that displays the best sportsmanship and is the most valuable lad on the team.

Letters were given to the following boys at the banquet: Don Beery, Harold Benz, Bob Bolyard, Bob Budde, Jim Dorn, Don Faux, Bud Feichter, Dick Frazell, Jim Glass, Dale Hamilton, Ned Henslee, John Hines, Harold Kitzmiller, Leonard Koch, Bill Kruse, Floyd Menze, Kenneth Miller, Nelson Miller, Jim Phelps, Bob Miller, Don Reichert, Jim Roth, Lewis Squires, Ben Woodhull, Ray Speaker, Don O'Brien, Robert Pequinot, Carl Hall, Jerry Zehr, and Harry Taylor.

The following boys were also given membership certificates to the National Athletic Honor Society. They are Bob Bolyard, Jim Roth, Jerry Zehr, Jim Phelps, Nelson Miller, Kenneth Miller, John Hines, Harold Feichter, Ray Speaker, Don Reichert, Don Faux, Lewis Squires, Carl Hall, and Jim Dorn.

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By Ralph Meyer

The Conference meet last week was more or less of a warm up for the Sectional meet tonight. Practically the same field will be entered tonight which competed last Friday night, so the schools can almost know in which events they come through for points. However, all the thinlies will bear down a little more tonight for their reward for placing first or second in each event is a trip to Indianapolis next week for the state meet.

Conference Highlights . . . Oscar Branson stepped off a fast 2:02.2 half-mile, his best this year. Poorman says he'll run a 2 flat tonight. We think he can. Leaky was in second place with about 40 yards to go, but Staniski from Central (who also says he'll do 2 flat tonight) and R. Miller from South Side had too much of a finish for him and edged him at the tape in that order . . . Don Ormiston continued to take Frazell of South Side, winning both the 100 and 220 by close margins.

Special mention to Ormiston, Fulkerson, Green and Mullendore who showed baton passing can win a relay when they won the half-mile relay, nosing South Side. Man to man the Archers were probably tougher, but Ormiston's pass to Fulkerson was probably the deciding factor. They gained about four yards on the pass, with the remaining two passes practically as effective.

Poffenberger showed excellent form in winning the pole vault, but he was still out of the Kokomo relays, so he failed to beat Trovinger of Auburn record of eleven feet six inches . . . Frederick ran a smart race to edge Blake in the mile. He turned a 4:35 mile, fastest of the year for any Redskin.

A husky Orland had ran a special mile race alone after the meet in 4:43. This was probably the first time he had ever ran on a decent track. For these small town schools don't have the equipment possessed by the larger schools . . . Lundy Welborn, South Side coach, told Jim Phelps to either settle down or quit track and football altogether. Jim's reply was donning a uniform again and winning the shot with a 45-foot 10-inch heave, besting his highly touted mate, Nelson Miller. Klopfen-

stein's best put was only a few inches behind Miller's.

Roy Ivey was a double winner, winning the high jump and broad jump with Kilty in second place in both events. . . Mullendore's spectacular finish got him a second place in the low hurdles after being about fifty with only two barriers to go. He also placed second in the highs. . . Al McMeen set the only new record breaking his own record in the 440. He clipped .5 second off his old record to win in :50.1. Bill Adams, his running mate, closely followed him to the tape, literally leaving the rest of the field in the dust. These two along with Fruechtenicht and Morris ran away with the mile relay.

Picked up here and there . . . Don Kemp, sophomore distance star, will probably run the mile next year, for Blake, Friederich and Herber all graduate this year. He ran the half-mile until Ross Leaky, another sophomore, came up. Don ran the mile in his freshman year . . . Congrats to McMeen and Ivey, four-year varsity track performers who are North Side nominees (along with Norm Fester, a basketballer) for the Lions club's athletic scholarship. They are among the outstanding track stars in the state.

Thurm Hill, another sophomore, will fill Poffenberger's shoes in the pole vault next year. He was fourth in the Conference, improving every meet . . . Royer, a capable freshman, was discovered about two weeks ago during a gym class and was a Redskin entrant in the 220 in the Conference . . . Friederich made it two in a row over Blake in one week. Besides the Conference he finished ahead to win the mile at Kokomo, earlier in the week . . . This Kokomo duck meet was a semi-swimming meet. For it was held during a steady rain and the track was cluttered with puddles. The field events were cancelled because of the mud . . . Berk Blake, star miler, seems to be a capable golfer. He said he toured the North Highlands links in 34 last Sunday. Oscar Branson also swings a mean masher . . . Ormiston and Frazell can renew their cinder pounding feud next year, both being Juniors at present . . . Burly Jim Dorn, another Archer, proves he can carry his weight by running the quarter and half-mile . . . Our theme song—"Redskins Will Take the State."

Picture Prizes Given

McDowell, Robinson, Munger Win Awards In Camera Contest

Wednesday evening the Camera Club held a picture contest. Over sixty prints and enlargements were displayed by members. Bob McDowell won the contest with a silhouette of the city filtration plant at night. LeRoy Robinson had a picture of a fast train passing him; this won second place. A view of the school taken by Stanley Munger was judged third.

Also at the meeting a committee was appointed to plan a picnic which will be held May 26. Jane Achenbach was named chairman and has on her committee Ellen Hiedbrink, Juliana Bane, Phyllis Friedly, John Harvey, and Charles Parish.

Seniors Hear Talk

Mr. Burhen, representative of Butler University, spoke to the senior class at a special assembly last week. He gave the students helpful hints about the University.

Hi-Y To Pick Officers; Undecided On Banquet

The Hi-Y Club will elect its officers for the coming semester at the club's regular meeting Thursday, May 20. The week after next the Hi-Y will hold its annual banquet. It is undecided as yet just where the banquet will be held. The week end of May 29-30, the club will go to Camp Potawatomi at Blackman Lake. This camp is under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A.

Archers To Beat Tigers

South Side's golf team defeated the Central squad in a recent match at Brookwood golf course by a score of 8½ to 3½. Dave Rendleman led the Archer's with an 81, while Red Braden was low for the Blue and White with an 84.

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Red Thinlies Tally 96 Points To Win Meet

Allen McMeen, Northerners' Star Sprinter, Breaks 440 Record By Five-Tenths Of A Second

South Side Finishes Second With 57 Markers; Central Captures Third Place

Victory was the only war whoop heard from the Redskin thinlies clads last Friday night at the annual northeastern Indiana High School Athletic Conference track and field meet. The boys of the "lightning N." as well as their coach, Rollo Chambers, had blood in their eyes as they vowed to scalp the other schools, especially the two local spots of education.

Last year the Central Tigers won the N. E. I. C. meet; however, this year they were stamped into the cinders by the overpowering Redskins. The Reds of the cinder path annexed ten first places out of thirteen to pile up ninety-six points and finish far in front of the eight teams which competed in the annual event. South Side was runner-up with fifty-seven markers, while last year's champs, the Central Tigers, ran a poor third with twenty-nine markers. The other schools finished as follows: Auburn 21; Garrett, 16; Kendallville, 5; Columbia City, 1 point, and Bluffton failed to break into the scoring. Hartford City and Decatur did not compete.

The 100- and 220-yard dashes were battles between Don Ormiston, Redskin sprinter, and Frazell, Archer dash man. Don won both of these events, although he was pushed by the South Side lad. The times were 10.3 and 23.4 for the 100- and 220-yard dashes, respectively.

Mullendore chased Carr, Auburn's ace high stick runner, to the tape to gain a second place. He was followed by Morris, North Side, and Berry of South Side. Carr's time was 16.3.

Our two Redskin distance men, Friederich and Blake, battled the finish of the mile run out on the home stretch. Friederich managed to win by inches. Celarek and Dunlap, both of Central, were third and fourth, respectively, while Staley of South Side was fifth. Herm's time was 4:35.3.

The high light of the meet was the establishing of a new record in the 440-yard dash by Allen McMeen, Redskin star dasher. McMeen covered the distance in the time of 50.1, shattering his own record of 50.6 by .5 of a second.

Oscar Bronson, stocky little distance runner, led the field to the string in the 880-yard run in the time of 2:02.2. Stanski of Central was second, Miller of South Side third, Leakey of North Side fourth, and Dorn of South Side was fifth.

Roth, an Archer, beat out Mullendore in the low hurdles in the time of 25 seconds flat. Carr and Whit-

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Three Selected For Scholarships

Allen McMeen, Norman Foster, Roy Ivey Candidates For Lion Club Award

Norman Foster, Allen McMeen and Roy Ivey have been selected by Coaches Rollo Chambers and Robert Nulf as North Side's candidate for the third Lions Club's athletic scholarship to be given May 22.

South Side, Central and Central Catholic are the other schools that have entered lads for consideration in the scholarship race. Three athletes were named by each school on the basis of athletic and scholastic standing along with their desire to further their education in college.

Norman Foster played on the basketball team for the past two seasons and was honorary captain of the squad this year. Among Norm's collection of honors is a one and two stripped sweater, and a four stripped sweater for his four years as a yell leader. He also received the All-Columbian award for the sport page under his direction two football seasons ago.

Allen McMeen and Roy Ivey are like brothers in track. They both have a three-stripped sweater received for their track prowess, and were tied for the honor of gaining the most points in last year's track season.

South Side has entered Harold Feichter, Don Reichert and Nelson Miller; Central Catholic's entries are Anthony Borile, Elias Westrick and Calvin Mudd; Central High has submitted the names of Paul Armstrong, Herman Schaefer and Tom Motter.

tington, both of Auburn, were third and fourth, respectively. Kruse of South Side was fifth.

Roy Ivey, Redskin veteran, won the broad jump, followed by his teammate, Kilty. Carr of Auburn was third; Anderson of Garrett fourth, and Bushong of Kendallville fifth. Roy's distance was 20 feet, 8 inches.

These two Redskin lads jumped to first; second place in the high jump. Hite of Central was third, Franklin of Garrett fourth, and Glass, an Archer, fifth. Roy's winning jump was 5 feet, 10 inches.

Phelps and H. Miller, South Side boys, placed first and second in the shotput. Klopfenstein was third and Reynolds of Auburn fourth and Regedanz fifth. Phelps' winning heave was 46 feet 10½ inches.

The North Side mile relay team, composed of Morris, McMeen, Fruechtenicht and Adams was first in the time of 3:33.8. South Side was second, Central third, Auburn fourth and Garrett fifth.

The Redskin half-mile team, composed of Ormiston, Fulkerson, Green and Mullendore, was also first. Their time was 1:36.3. Again South Side was second, Central third, Garrett fourth and Auburn fifth.

Red Golfers Take Second In N.E.I. Meet

Ralph Meyer Paces Reds In First Golf Meet Of Year

South Side Captures Conference Crown With 356 Total

The North Side golf team finished in second place in the annual North-eastern Indiana Conference golf meet at the Auburn Country Club last Saturday. The Redskins had an aggregate of 361. South Side won the meet with 356, Central was third with 366.

Ralph Meyer was low for the Redskins with an 85. "Chesty" Thieme got an 87. Harold Braunagle a 92 and Tony Leasure shot 97. It was the first golf of the year for the Redskins while the other schools had had previous matches.

"Red" Braden of Central and Schmidt of South Side had 83's for low score. Meyer's 85 was next, and Thieme's 87 was fifth low score. Ralph could have easily tied low score. The last nine was played first and he was on the eighteenth hole, a par 5, in 3 and only 2 over par including a penalty stroke. He hurried his putts and four-putted the green. Two putts would have given him an 83.

Leasure and Braunagle were way off their regular game, but practically all scores were disastrous on the first nine, every hole of which was surrounded by creeks, lakes, woods, swamps and out of bounds.

Tomorrow afternoon the Redskin quartet will travel to Angola to take in their tough high school team at the sporty Lake James layout.

Archers Eyeing Meet

South Side Expects To Show All Their Power Tonight At North Side's Field

After showing up well with 57 points and second place in the Conference meet last week, the Archers are now eyeing the Sectional meet, which is to be held under the flood lights at the North Side field tonight.

The boys that are expected to put South Side near the top are: Frazell and Friederich in the 100-yard dash, Frazell and Selzer in the 220-yard dash, Dorn and Hall in the 440, R. Miller and Dorn in the half-mile and Staley in the mile. In the field events South Side's best bets are Glass in the high jump and the two shot putters, Phelps and N. Miller.

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Artists To Hold Banquet May 28

May 21 Is Deadline For Members To Turn In Points For Pins

The North Side Art Club will close its social and business affairs at a banquet to be held on May 28 at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Melba Sharp will be toastmistress of the affair, which is to be in a Bohemian style. The decorations and program will be carried out accordingly. All members who are participating in the program will be dressed in Bohemian costume.

Ray Seaman has charge of the food committee. Eleanor Carroll is chairman of the decorating committee. Melba Sharp has charge of the program committee.

Members must have their points in by May 21, in order that the point recorder may decide who are to receive Art Club pins at the banquet. All members who have earned 300 points will receive pins.

The list of points a person may earn are as follows:

1. Attending meetings.
2. Being an officer.
3. Being on committee.
4. Being a chairman.
5. Being present at all committee meetings.
6. Being present at all meetings.
7. Being on time at meetings.
8. Cleaning up after:
 - a. dance.
 - b. banquet.
 - c. social meeting.
 - d. business meeting.
9. Donating decorations.
10. Decorate for dance.
11. Getting new members.
12. Getting games for freshman party.
13. Making posters for Art Club.
14. Making decorations for banquet.
15. Opening home for entertainment.
16. Putting up posters, taking posters down.
17. Paying dues on time.
18. Taking part in program.

There will also be lists of these points on all bulletin boards.

Members of the club must sign up for the banquet in room 311. They may hand their points in to Miss Bernice Sinclair, room 313, or Miss Gertrude Zook, room 311.

Booster Club Will Hold Annual Picnic

Plans For Event Made At Meeting May 6; Pennants Awarded Members

Plans were made for the annual Booster Club picnic, to be held in the near future, at the meeting of the club Thursday, May 6, in room 221. Pennants were given as awards to those members who had earned a total of twenty-five or more points this semester.

The students who were honored are: Helen Thieme, Nancy Elam, Betty Nichols, Helen Brudi, Ann Bartholomew, Ellen Carlson, Juliana Bane, Kathleen Closs, Virginia Beatty, Joan Curdes, Mary Alice Walker, Earl Dressler, Bob Irmscher, Marge Drennen, Nora Gorrell, Julia Falvy, Fred Prange, Teddie Field, Ervin Blume, Phyllis Firestone and Virginia Ayres. Pauline Fortriede, Eleanor Swartz, Art Hayes, Marjorie Stucky, Marcella Hughes, Karl Rhadert, Ruth Loving, Betty Pridgeon, Wendell Johnson, Wilbur Johnson, Helen Keenan, Harold Kiem, Pauline Koehlinger, Dorothy Nietter, Marge Paulson, Betty Stavnick, Ruth Vest, Joan Hueber, Harry Rummel, Marilyn Young and Irwin Blume.

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The Butler University Choir will sing here Tuesday, May 18. There will be ninety-five persons in the choir directed by Prof. Donald C. Gilley.

Indianapolis Choir To Give Concert

Prof. Gilley To Present Butler Group Here Tuesday At 2 O'clock

The Butler Choir of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana will present a musical program at a special assembly Tuesday, May 18, at 2 o'clock. The choir composed of ninety-five voices is under the direction of Prof. Donald Gilley.

The choir which was organized five years ago, has been under the leadership of Prof. Gilley for the past four years.

No admission will be charged for the assembly.

Swim Pageant To Show How Sport Grew Up

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Vikings, Helen Fletcher and Betty Le Veure; Sailors, Eleanor Carroll and Leila Andrews; Soldiers, Betty Pequignot and Lois Cashdollar; Japanese swimmers, Helen Lord, Loretta Didier, M. Pogue, William Trudgen and Mary Chambers.

Side stroke, Mary E. Willy and Mary K. Johnston.

Australian crawl, Betty Nichols. American crawl, Ellen Kattell, Mary Alice Walker and LaVern Herber.

Hawaiian swimmers, Betty Kranz, Eileen Snider, and Mildred Spuhler; European backstroke, Katharine Bowman and Leila Andrews; American backstroke, Mary Chambers, Don Leuenberger, and Agnes Campbell; life-savers, Ruth Needham, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, Mildred Spuhler, Helen Lee Fletcher, Nancy Elam, Mary Chambers, and Max Irmscher.

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Helicon Club Is To Hold Reunion

Helen Thieme Is Appointed Chairman For Annual Fair, Monday, May 24

The Helicon Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Winslow and Miss Mildred Huffman, will hold their annual potluck-picnic on Monday, May 24.

Helen Thieme was appointed as chairman for the picnic; and her committees are as follows: food, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Jane Greer, and Carolyn Barber; transportation, Katherine Cameron and Melba Sharp; service and drink, Pendy Lou Snyder, Iris Hutchinson, and Mary Edith Harvey. Elowene Bamer is in charge of selecting a suitable site for the picnic. All students, who wish to attend the picnic, must sign up for food within the next week.

Last Monday the entire Helicon meeting was conducted by 10A students in honor of the graduating seniors. A spray of flowers was given to each senior.

The nominating committee for the election of new officers for the fall semester consists of: Donald Berning, Bob Swank, Betty Jane Greer, and Mary Chambers. The officers will be elected at the last meeting of the year.

Franklin May had charge of the entire program. Jean Herman gave a talk on Hoosier dialect and Edward Eggleston. This was followed by a speech on Lew Wallace, his life and work, by Charles Kleffer. Bob Braunage then played a trumpet solo, "The Rosary," accompanied by Ruth Needham. Following this a violin duet was given by Dick Bauerle and Johnny Giralamo, who played "Sextet from Lucia." Virginia Knox then discussed Booth Tarkington, Indiana's great novelist. The program was closed with a vocal solo, "Lindy," given by Marjorie Kronmiller.

The meeting was closed by the serving of refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and cookies.

1500 Holds Picnic

Frankie Park To Be Scene Of Potluck To Be Held Next Thursday, May 20

The annual 1500 Club Potluck-Picnic will be held at Frankie Park next Thursday, May 20. Philip Olofson is in general charge at present and a notice which all members are urged to sign can be found on the board in room 112. The menu will consist of potato salad, sandwiches, Coca-Cola, potato chips, pickles and olives.

The 1500 Club is an honorary journalistic organization, a student needing 1500 points acquired in Northern work before being eligible to join. Only students who have earned their 1500 points are eligible for the potluck. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in 113.

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What's Doing

In a test on "Ivanhoe," the following received A ratings: Paula Bailey, Marguerite Berning, Charles Cleans, Helen Curdes, Neil Currie, Mildred Keltseh, Catherine Kempel, Betty Kougel, Shirley Helmuth, Charles Thomas, and Jeannette Frie.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 class is studying how a bill becomes a law in Congress. A student represents the speaker and the other students take part.

In "A Woman's Character," a play given by Miss Howard's English 6, period 2 class, the following participated: Olive Lewis, Hilda Medley, Marcella McLeish, Marjorie Menne-wisch, Edna Keim, Mae Barnett, Emogene Doerner, Mary Burkhalter, and Katherine Meyers.

The "Big Ten" in the second period typing class are the following: Jean Scott, Eleanor Geiser, James Geyer, Betty Robert, Tom Bojinnoff, Mary Chambers, Albert Doherty, Betty Jerferies, Wayne Graham, and Donald Ewig.

In a recent test given by the General History 1 class by Mr. Sinks, the following made a grade over 95: Edward Schlegel, Elouise Elwell, Ed Carlson, Gertrude Jaehn, and Melvin Yocum.

Philip Olofson, Frieda Gunther, Katherine Davis, Mary Waller, Garnet Hutson, Marcella Hughes, and Bob Mills had the highest averages for the week ending April 30, in Miss Furst's typing 1 class the fifth period.

In the typing class the sixth period the "Big Ten" are Eleanor Schwarz, Doris Fitzgerald, Jane Gregg, Betty Spurling, Virginia Gruber, Dorothy Doerfer, Gene Riley, Paula Wendt, Lois Frank, and Virginia Rummel.

Classes Postponed

Dramatic Classes Not Held This Week, Miss Suter Being In Chicago

All dramatic classes were postponed during the past week, as Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic instructor, spent her long belated spring vacation in Chicago. During the regular spring vacation Miss Suter was unable to take her vacation, as she instructed and directed the senior play. While in Chicago, Miss Suter saw Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in the famous play, "Idiot's Delight."

The next S. P. C. meeting will be held June 3 with Catherine Cameron as chairman. All new members will be initiated into the club at the last meeting, the annual picnic.

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Polar-Y Club Entertains At Tea

Members Honor Mothers With Party Held May 26

Polar-Y entertained with its annual Mother-Daughter Tea Wednesday, May 12 in the cafeteria. Vivian Walborn gave the Welcome to Mothers. This was followed by Mrs. Walborn's Response from Mothers. Margaret Ann Voirol and her mother, Mrs. Voirol, presented a musical number as also Jean Boegli and her mother, Mrs. Boegli. Betty Pridgeon gave a reading while Miss Victoria Gross, dean, presented a short talk.

Esther Bracht was chairman of the Invitation and Reception Committee and was assisted by Helen Elett, Anna Fett, Adeline Meyer, Mary Jane Bux, Betty Westenfeld and Miss Genevieve Burwell, adviser. Betty Jane Greer headed the program committee, assisted by Elaine Gregg, Peggy Friedly, Mary Chambers, and Miss Lorraine Foster, adviser. Phyllis Kurtz and Evajean Craig were co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Elowene Bamer, Wilma Bauer, Pauline Miller, and Miss Foster assisted Mary Jane Snook and Bonnie Ben Dure were co-chairmen in charge of refreshments, assisted by Florence Hilpert, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Annabelle Henney, Helen Hunsche, Carolyn Kintz, and Miss Burwell.

The Senior Farewell will be held Wednesday, May 26. At this time girls will be given their triangle awards.

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Price 10 Cents

Music Department Will Present Program Tonight

Legend To Come Out Next Thursday

May Festival Will Be Held This Evening

Record Sale, Record Date Are Features

Largest Number Of Books And Earliest Publication Are New Marks Set

Tenth Anniversary Is The Theme; Many Pictures To Be Printed

The 1937 edition of The Legend will be distributed on Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28, it was stated by Bill Darling, editor. This was announced after Bill had received word from the Fort Wayne Printing Company, which is in charge of printing the edition.

The long-awaited annual will be remembered as one of the outstanding publications ever issued by the journalism department. The book this year will be especially significant in view of the fact that this year is the tenth anniversary of the founding of North Side. The Legend, this year, then, in commemoration of this fact, has been written and compiled as an anniversary number.

This year's Legend is by far the earliest one which has ever been published. In other years the annual has always come out in early June.

Seven hundred ninety subscriptions have been ordered up to date, and all 825 are expected to be sold. In order to take care of the last minute sales which are always attendant with such an event, eight hundred twenty-five Legends have been printed. This number is at least a hundred copies more than has ever been sold. Practically every senior, realizing that the Legend is one value which must not be lost to them through their own negligence, has subscribed. In addition to this, a representative number of under classmen have also hastened to get their order in before it becomes an impossibility.

The 1937 Legend will contain ninety-six pages, eight more than ever before. A matter of particular interest will be the seven pages of snapshots showing a cross section of student life. What do your companions and student leaders look like when caught in informal poses? Look at the seven pages of snaps and behold! Many scenic views about North Side have been portrayed also; making the edition one that everyone will long want to cherish, as it will preserve memories of high school life and the pleasant environment of your alma mater.

Several additional pages have been awarded to outstanding clubs of the school. Each organization as everyone knows has a story and a picture in the Legend. Painsstaking care has been taken to make the stories minutely accurate. Every detail of interest concerning the clubs has been carefully included making a complete record of the action in and about North Side.

Augmenting features to those mentioned above are several concerning the faculty and administrative sides of Redskin life, as well as covering every other phase of activity. These articles have been written by those distinctly "in the know."

A warning to all those who have not paid their Northerner promissory notes in full and who want to secure their Legends, was issued by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser. Said Miss Harvey, "Legends will not be given to those holding subscriptions but who at the same time still owe money on their Northerners." Another warning, also issued by Miss Harvey, stated, "Regardless of when the student subscribed, if his Legend account is not paid in full by Friday, May 21, the price will be raised to \$1.50."

As proof of the Legend's excellence comments were solicited from Miss Harvey and from Bill Darling, those who have been most responsible for the Legend's construction. Commented Bill, "The Legend this year is breaking all records and is expected to fulfill all expectations. I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their fine and willing cooperation." Supplemented Miss Harvey, "The 1937 Legend is the best we have ever published. Credit is due to everyone on the staff and all those who have in any way, shape or manner helped to make this fine issue a possibility. Praise is indeed due to the major staff members for their fine cooperation and willingness to assume their deep responsibilities. Thanks to everyone."

Future Debaters Meet Each Week

Students Will Study Next Year's Debate Question And Choose Teams

An initial debate meeting was held in 312 at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday. Meetings will be held once a week for the purpose of studying next year's debate question. Those attending the meeting are the prospective debaters from which the teams will be chosen.

The names listed were: Marie Andrews, Robert Johnson, Bill Swager, Katherine Crofts, Betty Boone, Phyllis North, Dick Urbine, Dick Bruick, Morrie Miller, Bob McConnell, Charles Kleffer, Fahma North, Glendola Baker, Nancy Hattersley, Charles Parrish, Carl Hofer, Shirley Helmuth, Marguerite Berning, Elizabeth Ginter, Billie Jean Krick, Martha Dye, Pat Sparling, Jane Pose, Eloise Elwell, Dean Needham, Rose Steiber, Ellen Kattell, Marilyn Young, Betty Priddgen, Nancy Elam, Marjorie Kronmiller, Joan Hueber, Melvin Yocum, Paula Bailey, Helen Curdes, George Teter, Charles Thomas, Joan Cary, Charles Cleaver, Shirley Field, Peggy Johns, Fondah Shook, John Sparling, James Neff, Virginia McCormick, Alice McGahey, and Katherine Gerig.

Mr. Loy C. Laney announced that there would be no boy-girl teams this year because in some of the larger contests the boys and girls are in separate groups.

Two Boys Enter Rotary Contest

Jackson, Mullendore To Represent North Side In Speech Meet

Two North Side High School students have been selected by Mr. Loy C. Laney, speech coach, to represent North Side in the annual City High School Extemporaneous Speaking contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Rotary Club. They are James Jackson and James Mullendore. The contest will be held at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club Monday, June 7, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The South Side High School students who will participate are Dalton McAlister and Ruth Garrison, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, speech coach of that school. The two contestants from Central High School have not been announced yet by the public speaking coach of that school, Albert A. Coil.

The contest last year was won by Margaret Johnson, a North Side entrant, and James Jackson, also of North Side placed second.

Judges for the contest will be Frank Ritchey, Otto Marahrens, J. Lyle Tucker, John McKay, W. Marshall, and Allan McMahan.



May 21
Freshman picnic.
Music department concert in the evening.

May 22
Geography Council skating party.
State track meet.

May 24
Helicon meeting in 310.

May 25
A Cappella Choir in 120.
Rifle Club meeting in 310.
Junior Forensic meeting in 312.

May 26
Camera Club meeting in 320.
Polar-Y meeting in 310.
National Forensic League banquet.

May 27
Booster Club meeting in 221.
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

May 28
Art Club banquet.
Memorial Day assembly.

May 29
City track meet—here.

Head Class Of 1937



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Betty Jane Greer



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Beatrice Andrews

Betty Jane Greer was named valedictorian of the 1937 graduating class, Principal M. H. Northrop announced Monday, May 17, at the seventh annual banquet of the National Honor Society. Beatrice Andrews was chosen salutatorian.

Freshmen To Picnic In Franke Park

Transportation To Be Provided By Teachers; Tickets On Sale For Ten Cents Each

Refreshments To Be Served; Time Is Set For After School

The annual freshman picnic will be held in Franke Park this afternoon immediately after the close of school. Transportation out to the park will be provided by the teachers. Those freshmen who can ride their bicycles to the scene of the picnic are requested to do so.

Tickets at ten cents each are being sold in the freshman home rooms by home room representatives who were selected by the class advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud.

If the weather is unfavorable to day, the picnic will be postponed until the next future.

Transportation for the affair is in charge of Charles Cleaver, chairman, Carl Hofer, Charles Thomas, Bob Hattersley, James Thieme, and George Dunten. Wanda Foster is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Robert Lagerstrom, Pat Sparling, Betty Priddgen, and Jackie Huguennard.

Entertainment portion of the program is in charge of Anna Jane Byers, chairman, Melvin Yocum, Bob Gilberg, Fahma North, and Helen Curdes.

Officers of the class are Dean Needham, president; Charles Cleaver, vice-president; Anna Jane Byers, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Foster, chairman of the social committee.

Betty Greer Valedictorian Of '37 Class

Beatrice Andrews Is Second In Scholastic Rating; Honors Given At Banquet

Twenty-four Are Named On Four Year Honor Roll; Alumni Present

Betty Jane Greer and Beatrice Andrews were announced valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1937 by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, at the annual National Honor Society banquet held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening.

Betty Jane, who was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, has been very outstanding in scholarship all four years. She has been active in Junior Red Cross as secretary and also as a member of Polar-Y and Helicon.

Beatrice has been active in Polar-Y, Phy-Chem, Helicon, National Forensic, Quill, and S. P. C. clubs. She participated in many debates, among them were: Freshmen-Sophomore Extemporaneous, Koerber Extemporaneous, and varsity debate work. She played the lead in the senior play, "Spite Corner," and was awarded her ruby key in the National Forensic League.

Twenty-four members of the class of '37 have attained places on the four-year honor roll. They include Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Donald Berning, Elsie Mae Boese, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Bux, Anna Fett, Betty Jane Greer, Ruth Anna Harrod, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson.

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Seniors To Give Birthday Dance

Saturday, June 5, Is Date Set For Ball; Invitations Extended To Alumni

A Birthday Ball is to be given Saturday, June 5, by the tenth graduating class of North Side. A special invitation is extended to all former graduates.

The poster contest, under the direction of Bruce Grogg, will close Tuesday, May 25. Bill Darling and Ralph Wolf will distribute the posters.

Many committees are assisting in arrangements for the affair. Betty Stavenik is chairman of publicity, assisted by Beatrice Andrews, Doris Nicodemus, and Doris Greenlee. form and is being assisted by J. D. Pressler, Robert Swank, Ray Zell, Jack Anderson, and Dick Boren. Keith Howey is in charge of the lights. Harriet Snyder is chairman of the flower committee. Helen Thieme, Anita Aumann, and Margaret Packer will help her.

Janet Cameron has been placed in charge of the lounge. Those who will assist her are Betty Nichols, Helen Lee Fletcher, Helen Ellet, James Mullendore, Bob Foellingner, Jean Shaw, Jim Adams, James Stahl, John McKay, and Thomas Carroll.

Phy-Chem Will Picnic June 1

Jack Morris Gives Demonstration On Inks; E. Carlson Serves Refreshment

Phy-Chem members listened to an interesting talk and demonstrations on inks Monday, May 17, given by Jack Morris, president. Jack showed many types of inks including the sympathetic and the permanent kinds.

The election of officers which is usually held at the end of the semester has been postponed until next fall, due to the small number of members who are juniors.

The picnic which was to be held on Monday, May 31, has been changed to Tuesday, June 1.

Mrs. Carlson prepared the refreshments which consisted of strawberry short cake and ice cream for the meeting Monday. Mr. Carlson was present at the meeting and helped serve the refreshments.

Alumni Mothers Meet

New Officers Will Be Elected At Last Meeting Of Club This Afternoon

The North Side Alumni Mothers Club will hold its last meeting of the season this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. J. Swanson, 303 Grove street.

New officers will be elected from a list selected by the nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Joseph Willig, Mrs. Max Thompson, and Mrs. Ralph Watts.

The retiring officers are: Mrs. Harry Stewart, president; Mrs. Walter Borgman, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Hetfield, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Miller, treasurer.

Will Elect

Junior Forensic League Will Elect New Officers May 24

The Junior Forensic League is going to hold a meeting May 24 at which they will elect their officers for next year. The nomination committee has been announced by Kate Gerig, president. The chairman is Pat Sparling and her assistants are Dean Needham, Martha Dye, and Kate Gerig.

S. P. C. To Hold Picnic, Initiation On June 11

June 3 has been scheduled for the final S. P. C. meeting. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, has announced. Catherine Cameron is in charge of the program, but as yet, has not selected her committees. The new members will be initiated Friday, June 11 at the annual picnic, which is the club's last event in the year.

Musical Will Be Presented In North Side Auditorium At 8 O'Clock; Price 25 Cents

Approximately Three Hundred Students Of Music Department Will Participate

As a climax to a brilliant season of musical events, the North Side Music Department will present a Spring Music Festival under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance this evening at 8 o'clock in the North Side auditorium. General admission will be 25 cents.

Approximately three hundred will participate. The A Cappella Choir, orchestra, and band will each present a half hour program which will be climaxed by a massed group of chorists singing "O Irish Hills" and "Inflammatus et Accensus" in which Robert Braunagel will be accompanied in his trumpet solo by the chorists.

The program which will also include special numbers by music students is as follows:

Orchestra: Overture, "Norma"—Bellini; Aubade Printaniera, Paul Lacombe; overture, "The Impresario"—Mozart; special string ensemble, Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, Betty Damman, and Max Tinkle. Vocal solo, Raymond Zell, accompanied by Dorothy Bracht.

Band: Finale from the New World Symphony, Dvorak; Light Cavalry, F. von Suppe; overture, "Iolanthe," Arthur Sullivan; special violin duet, Richard Wolf, Robert Shambaugh, Ruth Needham accompanying; vocal duet, Ruth Anna Harrod, Robert Shambaugh, Dorothy Bracht accompanying; violin solo, Richard Wolf, Ruth Needham at the piano.

A Cappella Choir: Sing and Chant It; Steal Away, Negro Spiritual; Cherubim No. 7—Bortnyansky; Cossack-Ukrainian Folk Song; special violin duet, Richard John DiGiralomo, accompanied by Ruth Needham; vocal duet, Ruth Needham, Betty Boone, Dorothy Bracht accompanying.

Combined Chorus: "O Irish Hills," "Inflammatus et Accensus," Passini, Robert Braunagel and chorus.

The band is composed of: flute, Mae Barnett; oboe, Carl Runkle; bassoon, Paul Mueller; clarinets, Eugene Hess, Wayne Fortmeyer, Don Steele, Jack Childers, Charles Kramer, George Muhler, Richard Olson, Ben Krieg, Ralph Heine, Robert Edgar, Melvin Yocum, John Sowers, Homer Jackson, Wayne Shaffer, Norman Getts, saxophone, Edward Schlegel, Wesley Brown, Vincent Stouder, Ruth Jenkins; trumpets, Robert Braunagel, Donald Berning, Louise Snouffer, Earl Lauber, Paul Baker, Chester Cornwell, Harold Braunagel, Donald Ewig, Royal Jackson, Ross Colter, horns, Robert Shambaugh, Franklin May, Lial Gresham, Max Shambaugh, trombones, John Harvey, Marshall Whitehurst, Robert Jackson, Paul Olson, Max Tinkle, Donald Harrington, William Sexton, basses, Blair Simpson, Edward Dom, Robert Hoemig, drums, Lawrence Herick, Viola Barney, Franklin Boyha, Harry Roeluck.

The orchestra members are: violin, Julianna Jane, Viola Barney, Richard Baurle, Jean Bogli, Betty Boggs, Margaret Bostic, Eva Jean Craig, John DiGiralomo, Jeannette Frie, Elizabeth Ginter, Louise Hessert, Herbert Kaiser, Helen Krohn, Glennady Marlotte, Charles Parish, Alice Parker, Betty Pennington, Kathlyne Stamets, Louise Snouffer, Robert Shambaugh, Margaret Ann Voirol, Richard Wolf, Raymond Zell, Paul Bracht; cello, Dorothy Bracht, Maxine Brudi, Betty Damman, string basses, Bonnie Bendure, Max Tinkle, Robert Weeks; flute, Mae Barnett; oboe, Earl Runkle; bassoon, Paul Mueller; clarinets, Wayne Fortmeyer, Eugene Hess, Donald Steele, Vincent Stouder; trumpets, Robert Braunagel, Earl Lauber; horns, Franklin May, Lial Gresham, John Harvey, Edward Dom; drums, Franklin Bayha, Lawrence Herick; piano, Shirley Helmuth, Ruth Needham, Jean Rosselet.

The A Cappella Choir members are Anita Aumann, Bonnie Bendure, Donald Berning, Betty Boone, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, Robert Braunagel, Stanley Barry, Kathleen Closs, Betty Damman, Evelyn Drame, Helen Ellett, Jack Faughty, Norman Getts, Ruth Anna Harrod, Shirley Helmuth, Lawrence Herick, Louise Hessert, Helen Imbody, Bonnie Kande, James Kirwin, Margie Kronmiller, Robert McDowell, Ellison Meier, Stanley Munger, Ruth Needham, Virginia (Continued on page 6)

Represent School In Contest



James Jackson and James Mullendore

James Jackson and James Mullendore will represent North Side in the City High School Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Monday, June 7, to be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Rotary Club.



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Another week gone by and I'm still a theme behind.

Commend Bill Darling. He's the editor of the '37 Legend.

Well, well—cistern, cistern—do you 'spose vacation will ever come?—(only eleven days now).

Who won't be glad to say concerning June—"Then, if ever, come perfect days."

And then there is the crack—"she is lovely when she is asleep—but she has insomnia."

Legends in the past have been bigger and better than the year book of the preceding year. The '37 Legend is no exception. It excels in all departments and the departments are many.

Intelligent looking countenances paraded North Side's corridors yesterday as future Redskins eyed in awe and in wonder the wonderful institution they are soon to attend. Incidentally they were without a case of Spring fever. Can we say the same. No!!!!

War—War And War!

War is where it shouldn't be—that's what characterizes it.—Can anyone see the common sense in selecting the best breed of men by every available scientific research and then using this cream of the crop for cannon fodder? War truly, as someone has said, is the "survival of the unfittest."

Play Fair

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June 5th Is The Day Of Days—Not May 21st

Seniors sometimes feel now that commencement is nigh, that they have passed the test okay and now is the time to take a premature rest. It's true that by now, all seniors who are going to graduate have been determined, practically, but—don't burn your bridges before you come to them—and take that last remark literally.

It always increases the respect we have for someone, if, after being relieved of a material amount of responsibility, he still continues to assume his full share of that obligation remaining, and does not shirk. Think it over—"37ers."

First Comes Honor—Then The Rest

There is one ingredient without which success is shame. That ingredient is honor. Honor is more than honest. It involves elements of independence, loyalty, trustworthiness, confidence, a strong will power, and a clean heart.

Who is honorable if he sacrifices his honest independence of thought for the sake of privilege or pay? The one who does not possess loyalty is indeed small. He has forsaken the truthfulness of heart. He who has trustworthiness has one of honor's greatest elements. Confidence brings seekers of advice and counsel. It brings loyal followers. It brings honor. A strong will power and a clean heart develop from a high living standard. No profit of life is worth the high price of low standards of living.

You yourself are responsible for your honor. And those who want honor must first develop its elements.

Things I Never "Noodle" Now

By SIR ROGER

Theme Songs (Thieme? and Phyl)
When did you leave heaven? (I wonder)—Ray Racine to himself.
Love 'em and leave 'em—George Kinne.

How could you—Martha Dye to Lanky Dye.

Love bug'll bite you if you don't watch out—Morrie Miller.

Alone, alone with a smile of romance—"Angie" Freuchenicht. Off in a corner thinking about McMeen.

Gee but you're swell—Paula Bailey to a couple secret passions—(Tom Suedhoff and Jack Kennedy).

Born to dance—James Thieme.

Just like a feather in the breeze—Paul Bussing.

I've got my love to keep me warm—Rosy Steiber (Issy?)

Boo hoo, you've got me cryin' for you—Bobbie Curdes for M. Miller.

Little old lady passing by—Pendy Snyder.

Red sails in the sunshine—Eugene (Rustie) Rust running down the halls of N. S. H.

Goodie, goodie—Here comes vacation.

Little Johnnie jump up—Roy Ivey (6 feet, ½ inch).

Mother McCree—Mr. Paul Wieck-hiser (electrician).

Dream train, please carry me on—Ralph Jones in geometry class.

Two cigarettes in the dark—That's where they all should be.

Three little words—(Money! Money! Money!)—girls on a date.

Bells of St. Mary's—Belles of N. S. H. (if any).

Home, home on the range—Tom Suedhoff and Al Bartholomew.

I love you, I love you, I love you, etc.—Closs and Plakka (broken record).

You do the darndest things, baby—Helen Thieme and Bill Darling.

Whistling in the dark—Those who signed their own report cards.

Should I reveal exactly how I feel—George Williamson.

Come, Josephine, in my flying machine—Burton Benninghoff.

Bye! bye! baby—V. McCormick to that guy in Indianapolis.

Oh, no, they can't take that away from me—Herby Blumbaugh's Dina.

Pennies from heaven—Al Korshak.

In some secluded rendezvous—The Northerner room.

Let's call the whole thing off—Roberts to Kinne.

Where are you—Martha Dye to "Lanky"?

It's delightful, it's delovely—(to be married)—Miss Roller.

You're laughing at me—Bob Smith.

Roaming Rambles

Georgie Golden, our little fat Tarzanna, better let that little Frances girl alone. (Period 6 every day, Row T). Why, Georgie, do you like the freshman gals?

Are Paul Thieme and Phyl North really going steady? Your columnist says emphatically "Yes." Twiddle—diddle, ain't love grand?

Ah, me! I wonder how long Patty Sweet will be swept off her feet by "Lanky" Dye. (Nimium ne crede color.) I believe this one's by Vergil.

Paul (V-man upside down) Bussing recently received a 100 percent mark in a history test which just goes to show you he also has something in his head (besides in his stomach).

Would somebody please tell the students of North Side whether Bob Johnson was just being polite or if he thought he had wings like a glider when he made that perfect three-point landing in the cafeteria the other day. Why, Bob, are you another one of those Burton Benninghoff's? (Angel without wings).

I think Rosy Steiber might at least be reasonable with Sir Roger as to the fact that he can't go everywhere at once. Incidentally, track meets are scheduled a few months ahead of time.

Ray Craeger, our new student, is getting along fine in spite of the big handicap he has. (Ray looks wise, anyhow).

Did you hear that Eileen Junk is going steady with Warren Green? (I hope this is true. I also hear Warren is a pretty big guy).

Well, Jimmie Thieme, how is Marilyn Roberts? Oh, that's right, I wasn't supposed to tell anyone that you thought she was cute.

Say, aren't those National Honor Society pins O.K.? Maybe the rest of us will start to work.

Mrs. Probe's Diary

Listen my children, and you shall hear, Not of the ride of Paul Revere, but Of Phyl North and Chesty Thieme, I fear.

Gazing intently on his sweet mug, She gets a thrill, as she gives a shrug, Because she's all set, like a bug in a rug.

Harold Swartz, a fine young boy, Brought to school one day, a toy; Says Harold, to himself, Now I'll play, But he lands in the detention room to his dismay. (oops—what originality).

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

The lilies-of-the-valley like shy little bells, are ringing out their fragrance.

God Save the King! It was most interesting to hear the coronation at 5 o'clock in the morning—the majestic regal music of the king's trumpeters—descriptions of every color in the world—and in the announcer's beautiful English accent hear some of these words used in their proper place, magnificent—extraordinary—remarkable—very grand—it was really charming—don't you know.

There are songs enough for the hero Who dwells on the heights of fame, I sing for the disappointed; For those who have missed their aim.

I sing with a tearful cadence For one who stands in the dark; And knows that his last, best arrow Has bounded back from the mark.

For the hearts that break in silence With a sorrow all unknown; For those who need companions, Yet walk the path alone.

I sing for the breathless runner; The eager, anxious soul Who falls with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goal.

For those whose spirit comrades Have lost them on their way, I sing with a heart o'erflowing This minor strain today.

And I know the solar system Must somewhere hold in space A prize for the spent runner Who has barely lost the race.

For the plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the time and the talent And the love that is wasted here.

There is an adage that, "a rolling stone gathers no moss,"—but it takes on a high polish. To put it another way, for a man to have roots he must sacrifice wings.

Confidential

Spring has done something to our North Side athletic spirit. You've noticed it. A few weeks ago they started a golf team. Two weeks ago tennis broke through. Now just imagine what would happen if lighter sports ever got to be dominant at North Side. Here what I think—

Allen McMeen, that big, strong checkers star, split a chip at the last match Sunday, and so will be lost to the team for at least a month while he recovers from the nervous shock.

Our varsity Ping Pong team will hold a tea at the home of Norman Potts next Tuesday after school. Norman announces a new recipe for tea cookies. Ah, how lovely.

Letters will be awarded to those members of the Sewing team that have more than 200 stitches an hour. Floyd McNiece is far ahead of his nearest rival, Allan Wyss, who dropped a stitch last Friday. Speaking of stitches, are you laughing?

John Morris, North Side's connoisseur of rare soda pops, announces that due to the loss of Tom Carrol, the team will have to miss their scheduled tussel with Podunk Monday. It seems that Tom was injured last Monday, when he mistook the sulphuric acid bottle for lemon soda. Did Camer-run.

Well anyhow, although it doesn't seem likely that the lighter sports will ever overthrow the others, still it's something to think about. And besides kids, we were only kidding and we think that tennis and golf are great games.

P. H. O. is doing a swell job as publicity agent for Ed Bodecker. Do you get paid, P. H. O., or does he do your geometry?

In an editorial a week or so ago, we noticed this statement. "Clothes generally make the gentleman. Athletics usually, the man." Now since Katherine Crofts wrote it, maybe she can tell us who the man is. Let's see now; Mullendore dresses nice and I hear that he runs a little, too.

Children, prepare! I have decided to print the truth. I have been bullied and browbeaten. They have threatened me with death, but do I flinch?—do I? Don't answer that question; but here's the truth. Raymond Racine is a rat, or anyway a little mouse growing into a rat. It is he who puts my name in my column. You brute.

Attendance Decreases

The attendance during the month of April decreased considerably. Mrs. Clark said. The lovely spring weather has caused the sixth and seventh period students to stray from their classes. Several students have been confined to the hospital while others have been sent home ill from school.

Answers to Profiles

Ray Racine.
Jane Dieteschel.
Harold Braunagel.
Ruth Ann Harrod.
Miss Rowena Harvey.

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

Add simile—As unpretentious as the fourth chop at the Puffle manse... Multiplication simile—As shy and retiring as Ray Racine...

God save the king! Racine is still writing a dirt column. "Wistful Ray" again has felt the urge to take a stab at cracking wise instead of at someone's back. All those with pasts, presents, or futures start looking for hiding places. Not around North Side. Racine's been chased into every one under these fair portals.

Candid shots with a pencil—

Phyl North, bleivet or no, with "Shelly" Wagner. The opening handle has naught to do with a nude peanut.

Omar Kenyon trying to bum a penny and saying he was going to Birmingham, Alabama. What a red cent won't do nowadays.

Ed Bodecker at least a yard away from B. McBride. Who knows? Maybe they're North Poling.

George Kinne, the guy who delites in seeing his name in print, has developed into quite a Remeo. Speaking of giving things a break, Georgie, how about the Northerner business department, or is the slump permanent?

A columnist's nightmare (No, not Racine)... Nancy Elam doing a rumba with Elsie Klopfenstein... Norm Foster without that "better look now. I may die tomorrow" attitude... Yours truly with a 100 Geometry paper... Ray Racine singing the fourth verse of "No, No They Can't Take That Away From Me" and yours truly sincerely hoping that they would... There may be no fourth verse, but just the same it's a terrible thing even to dream about.

Remember when—George Kinne was a shy little babe. Now he's a "Hy, babe."

Zebster's Dictionary—Porkupine—Pork you pein. Someone—sum won. Writing—Right teen.

I used to be quite muscle bound. And never could I dance. But then I took some ballet lessons. And now I take no chance.

I used to wear a pompadour And never wore a curl But then I got a permanent And "Today I am a girl."

I wish, I wish, I wish, I wish, I were a were wolf wishing wishes wish I wish, I wish, I wasn't wishin' wishes—Wash you?

Sure but you can't prove it!!!!

Study! Oh Forget It! Picnics, Hikes, Swims Are So Much Better

As spring and early summer approaches, students begin to get restless and eager for more leisure time. During this time they make and also carry out plans for weiner bakes, hikes, and trips.

In the evening one can see flaming fires aglow, with groups of boys and girls around them, all enjoying the delicious weiners and buns provided. Also one can see boys and girls taking hikes across the country, and over fences, or bicycling all over the city, to their heart's content.

During the early summer, trips are taken to the lakes, either to rig up the cottage or just for an all-day picnic. As the students sit in class their minds wander from the classrooms to the lake, then back again (maybe).

Spring and early summer is also time when everyone wants to get out of doors, go on hikes, vacations, or even just go riding. Young and old both alike do things at this time they would never think of doing before. Now you can see just why students can't keep their minds on their school work.

Sports Editorial

What North Side needs most of all in its athletic circle is an intramural department such as South Side has.

The main object of an athletic branch of this kind is to give the boys in the school that are not good enough for the varsity teams a chance to use up their excess energy in a wholesome and worthwhile way.

We should like to have regular competition, in respective seasons, in tag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, cross-country, handball, foot throwing, horseshoe, boxing, wrestling, and a Gym Carnival, in which the events are standing broad jump, high jump, walking on hands, medicine ball push, chin-up, rope climbing, balancing board, backward jump, leg wrestle, and the hand wrestle.

At South Side for instance for participation in the above sports, the boys are given points towards a letter "S" which has I. M. set in the center of the letter to denote intramural.

A venture on this path towards a rounded intra-mural department would be well appreciated by the boys of North Side High School.

As a passing thought, student managers could be appointed to assist in taking care of an idea like this.



This little boy (?), forthcoming publisher, has red hair and a temper that goes with it. He saved ten or twenty papers of the Northerner issue that has his picture on it. Are we conceited?

Jet-black hair and blue eyes is what this senior girl possesses and makes good use of. (Don't we all.) Ex-North Sider, Rick Ley is (or was) her heart beat. Her pals are Jane Elber and Doris Nicodemus.

Junior boy, plays in Lowell Meyers orchestra, and does imitations of Ted Lewis (remember "Mr. Ghost Goes To Town.") Does very well by himself and the opposite sex. His nickname is "Bruno."

This senior had the lead in the recent operetta, has a very high scholastic rating and is liked by everyone. She has a lovely voice and I can tell you we don't mind hearing it.

This profile is about a well-known and well-liked teacher in these portals. She drives a Studebaker and was in Florida over Christmas vacation. But the roof was raised when she got back. We had only a four-page paper.



By Beatrice Perlman

The Mauch twins (Billy and Bobby) are quite a problem to the studios. They are identical twins and the studio officials never know which one they are talking to.

Movie stars say that they would be very happy if there would be no autograph hunters, but the truth is they would really worry if no one wanted their signatures.

Everyone seems to be wondering why Mary Livingstone was never in pictures. The reason it seems is because she does not photograph well.

Margaret Sullavan recently bought a new home, and her next door neighbor was her former husband, Henry Fonda.

Eleanor Powell has had many requests from children for the doll she used for "learning dance steps by proxy," while she was in bed with a leg injury, but she cannot fulfill their requests because she borrowed the doll from a little girl who lives next door to her.

There is a rumor that Fred MacMurray did not play the trumpet in "Swing High, Swing Low."

Since the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud over Jack's violin playing, a special edition of "The Bee" has been published with the two radio comedians' pictures on the front cover of Schubert's classic.

Jack Pearl always has a crowd of admiring relatives and friends who flock back and fill his dressing-room to overflowing after a broadcast. His is radio's most crowded dressing-room and by far the noisiest.

Radio Favorites of North Side

Jane Bates—Jack Benny.
Dorothy Nietzer—Nelson Eddy.
Betty Durbin—Don Ameche.
Esther Murphy—Ken Murray.
Ray Racine—Rudy Vallee.
Helen Hunsche—Frank Parker.
Bill Pietz—Fred Allen.
Madalyne Fish—Deanna Durbin.

Outstanding stars for week of May 10:

Dance Orchestras—1. Wayne King; 2. Guy Lombardo; 3. Shep Fields; 4. Horace Heidt; 5. Al Goodman; 6. Rudy Vallee; 7. Richard Hunter; 8. Ben Bernie; 9. Benny Goodman; 10. Hal Kemp.

Male Popular Singers—1. Bing Crosby; 2. Lanny Ross; 3. Kenny Baker; 4. Nelson Eddy; 5. Frank Parker; 6. Ray Heatherton; 7. Dick Powell; 8. Buddy Clark; 9. Rudy Vallee; 10. Tony Martin.

Female Popular Singers—1. Frances Langford; 2. Kate Smith; 3. Jessica Dragonette; 4. Harriet Hilliard; 5. Dianna Durbin; 6. Gale Page; 7. Martha Raye; 8. Annette Hanshaw; 9. Dolly Dalton; 10. Doris Kerr.

Comedians or Comedy Acts—Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor; 3. Milton Berle; 4. Lum and Abner; 5. Fibber McGee; 6. Fred Allen; 7. Bob Burns; 8. Burns and Allen; 9. Pick and Pat; 10. Amos 'n' Andy.

Star of Stars—1. Jack Benny; 2. Nelson Eddy; 3. Lanny Ross; 4. Frances Langford; 5. Bing Crosby; 6. Eddie Cantor; 7. Lulu Belle; 8. Rudy Vallee; 9. Fred Allen; 10. Joan Blaine.

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Thirty-seven Selected For Honor Society

Character, Leadership, Service, And Scholarship Are Considered In Naming Student Members

Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent Of Schools Made Address At Assembly

Thirty-seven North Side High School juniors and seniors were named to membership in the North Side High School chapter of the National Honor Society at the annual honor society assembly which was held Thursday morning, May 13, in the auditorium.

James Jackson, senior class president, and president of the honor society, presided at the assembly and introduced the speakers. Following talks on the four key points of honor society membership were made by members of the society. Betty Lophshire spoke on "Character," James Mullendore discussed "Leadership," Bonnie Kaade spoke about "Scholarship," and John Walley talked on "Service."

An inspiration address to the members was made by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of city schools. The principal talk on the program was delivered by the Reverend Charles M. Houser, of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Milton H. Northrop, presented certificates of membership to the newly-elected members of the society. The following were named to membership of the National Honor Society:

11A-12B
Dorothy Bracht, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Katharine Crofts, Phyllis Firestone, Carl Gunkler, Louise Hessert, Helen Imbody, Gertrude Jaehn, Stanley Munger, Dorothy Nietzer, Karl Rahdert, and Donald Schneider.

12A
Carolyn Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Elsie Mae Boese, Esther Bracht, Mary Jane Bux, William Darling, Helen Elliott, Anna Fett, Norman Foster, Margaret Friedly, Doris Greenler, John Harvey, Eugene Hess, Pauline Koehlinger, Clarence Lophshire, John McKay, Adeline Meyer, Betty Nichols, Doris Nicodemus, Mary Jane Snook, Harriet Snyder, James Stahn, Robert Swank, and Mary Alice Walker.

"Loud Speakers" Formed By Class

Sixth Period Public Speaking Class Have Started Speech Club

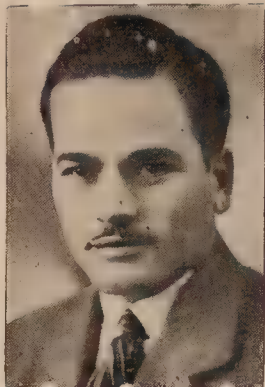
The sixth period public speaking class has organized a club called the Loud Speakers. The officers of the club are: president, Bob Smith; vice-president, William Swager; secretary, Joan Hueber; treasurer, Marjorie Kronmiller; secretary-at-arms, Bob Wehrenberg; publicity chairman, Peggy Friedly.

This new club held their first meeting last week under the direction of Betty Pridgen, Robert McDowell, and Peggy Friedly.

The general theme of the meeting was "The Coronation." Speakers who spoke and their subjects were: Nancy Elam, "The Origin of the Coronation"; Beatrice Perlman, a description of this affair; Helen Purdy, the robes that the celebrities wore; William Swager, the practicality of the crowning; and Bob Wehrenberg, the reading of "God Save the King."

Helen Purdy, Harold Keim and Helen Kelly are serving on the committee to draw up a constitution for this club.

Direct Freshman Picnic



Margaret Spiegel and Howard Michaud

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mr. Howard Michaud have been chosen faculty advisers in charge of the freshman picnic to be given at Franke Park this afternoon.

Seniors Take Test

Four Upperclassmen Take Examination For The English Cup

The examination for the annual English Cup was given Tuesday evening, May 11, by Mr. Charles Dickinson. The winner will have his or her name engraved upon the cup, which is now in the trophy case.

The contest has been held annually since the school opened in 1928 on grammar, composition, and literature. Numbers and not names are used, and the papers are graded by outside teachers.

The winners will be announced on Recognition Day.

The four seniors who took the test are Norman Foster, Donald Berning, Betty Jane Greer, and Beatrice Andrews.

Previous winners have been Margaret Umbach, '28; Philip Bowen, '29; Dorothy Mills, '30; Maynard Shiffer, '31; Randolph Baines, '32; Margaret Bolman, '33; Jane Bartholomew, '34; Donald Warner, '35; and Robert Krauskopf, '36.

Home Ec Banquets

Affair Held Thursday, May 20! Class Skits, Toasts Given

The annual banquet of the North Side Home Economics Club was held Thursday, May 20, at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The toastmaster for the affair was Marguerite McKown.

Each of the four classes gave a skit. The senior skit was in charge of Marcella Miller and Evelyn Dunn; Lorene Wright was the head of the junior skit; the sophomore skit was headed by Ruth Bachman; May Moyer and Elizabeth Ginter were in charge of the freshman skit.

The toasts were presented by Glena Sayles, Virginia Berning, Jean Smith, and Esther Bracht.

Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Bielein were in charge of the banquet.

Butler University Choir Presents Musical Program

The Butler University Choir, under the direction of Professor Gilley presented their program to the North Side students during an assembly held Tuesday, May 18. Among the musical numbers sung were "Prius Factus Est," "To Thee We Sing," "I Won't Kiss Kate," "The Cossack Song," and "The Shepherd Had an Angel."

Scholarships Offered

Lafayette College Offers Awards To Boy Who Needs Assistance

Lafayette College of Easton, Pennsylvania, is offering competitive regional scholarships to boys entering college next year. These awards are made to candidates in need of scholarship assistance, on the basis of the results of three College Entrance Board examinations which must be taken in June.

If anyone is interested, please see Mr. Northrop for further information.

Ripples Is Success

Approximately 700 Copies Were Sold, The Biggest Sale In Club's History

Closing a successful year with a gratifyingly large sale of Ripples, the Quill Club decided to take a rest. The eventful year terminated when the Ripples were laid on the teachers' desk to be sold quickly to waiting students.

Approximately 700 copies were sold comprising the biggest sale in the club's history. The cover, red upon white, was received enthusiastically by all. This reception was perhaps the pleasantest part of the sale—the red upon white cover being an innovation.

Skating Party Nets Eleven Dollars For Band

Eleven dollars was the profit made by the band at its skating party held recently at Bell's Rink. The proceeds will help pay for the new band uniforms purchased last fall.

One hundred twelve tickets were sold.

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Guidance Program To Be Augmented

Speakers To Be Obtained To Aid Seniors In Their Future School Life

The guidance program for next week, Wednesday, May 19, has been announced by Mr. Elvin Eyster. Again the seniors will have a separate program from that of the lower classmen. The seniors will be divided into two groups, those who are going to college and those who are going to apply for jobs. Miss Gross is in charge of the speakers who are going to address the group going to college on what to expect upon arriving at college.

Mr. Eyster will speak to the other group on how to meet people when looking for a job.

The lower classmen will be allowed to take inventory on their studying habits. So some method will be worked out so that each person can see how efficient he is.

Last Wednesday, May 12, the seniors were divided into nine occupational groups. Speakers from the Kiwanis Club lectured to each group on a particular field of occupation.

The underclassmen studied the assignment and concentration, chiefly the assignment. The teachers' part and also the pupils' part in studying and preparing an assignment were discussed in each home room.

The other advanced programs will be announced in the near future.

Staff Meeting Called

Instructions Were Given For The Distributing The April Fool Issue

Miss Harvey called a Northern staff meeting Monday night after school. Instructions were given for distributing the April Fool issue Tuesday. The agents were to get the nickel from their rooms and come to the Northern room for their papers. Others were able to get papers during the day.

Miss Harvey called the attention to all of the money still out on the Northern subscriptions and urged the agents to get it in. The Legends are coming out next week and those who still have money out on their Northern can not receive their Legends until their Northern money is paid.

Ray Racine, next year's publisher, had the staff fill out cards telling what positions they wished to hold next year.

Safety Tests Will Be Given In Near Future

Mr. Northrop has announced that preparing the safety test has proved a very difficult task, but it will be given as soon as the guidance programs are finished. It will be given some Thursday morning before school closes.

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Directs Musical Festival



Mr. Chance

The music department will present a Spring Music Festival this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. This festival is under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance. About three hundred students of the music department will participate, and it sure is to be an excellent and entertaining program.

What's Doing

In a plane geometry test given by Mr. Pennington, Richard Adams and Robert Tone received the highest grades.

In a trigonometry test given by Miss Sites, Ed Dohm, Eugene Hess, and John Morris received the highest grades.

Miss Sites geometry 2 class were given a test. Those who received the highest grades are Tom Franklin, Ellen Kattell, Virginia McCormick, Helen Lord, and Charles Kleffen.

In Miss Rothenberg's Citizenship 1 class, a test was given and Helen Becker obtained 100.

Those who obtained high grades in a citizenship 2 test, given by Miss Rothenberger, are as follows: Maxine Blakeley, 99; Helen Kemple, and Betty Kougell, 98.

In a test given recently to Miss Greenwalt's period 6, English 2 class, Laurabelle Anderson, Martha Dye, and Fandah Shook obtained the highest grades.

Nelson Bechtold and Gerald Hawk, sophomores, obtained high test grades on a test on "The Virginian" given by Miss Huffman.

The English 6 class of Miss Huffman is giving floor talks on various subjects suggested by their reading of poetry. Outstanding reports have been made by Robert Hammett, Dorothy Lange, Marjorie Cole, Robert Allen, Robert Sites, and Willet Draker.

Miss Howard's English 2 class is making a scrap book for Indians in the south. They will give it to the Red Cross. All the stu-

1500 Potluck

Thirty Members Of Honor Organization Attend Potluck In 113

The annual potluck of the 1500 Club, honorary journalistic organization, was held in the Northern and Legend room, 113, yesterday evening, starting at 3:45. Thirty members of the club were present.

The menu of the informal meal was made up of potato chips, potato salad, sandwiches of many kinds, Coca-Cola, and pickles and olives.

After the potluck had terminated, the club members folded and rolled for delivery, today's issue of the Northern, a regular Thursday night task.

Philip Olofson was in general charge of arrangements for the potluck.

Naturalists Picnic

Nature Club Held Last Meeting Of Semester At Franke Park

The Nature Club held its last meeting of the season Wednesday after school. The meeting consisted of a picnic at Franke Park at which the election of officers was held. The advisers, Mr. Howard Michaud and Miss Vesta Thompson, formed the nomination committee.

For president Marshal Whitehurst and Paul Wickizer were nominated. Those up for secretary were Kathleen Oetting and Bob Hattersley. The persons in each group getting the most votes will be president and secretary and the other two vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

On the way to the park they stopped to see the messenger pigeons of Kathleen Oetting.

dents will have something in it. Those put in charge of it are James Willig, pictures; Charles Osborn, cover; Bonnie Belle Blue and Gerald Gilton, titling.

In Miss Furst's typing second period class, the "Big Ten" for the week ending May 7 is Jean Scott, James Geyer, Betty Roberts, Ruth Stouder, Mary Chambers, Dorothy Swick, Tom Bojinnoff, Katherine Naugle, Mary J. Crady, and Donald Ewig.

Tom Tone, Doris Nicodemus, Phyllis Kurtz, Charles Kramer, and Mildred Densel made the highest grades in a test given by Mr. Mosher to his civics 2, first period class.

In typing 1 the fifth period, the following had the highest averages, Miss Furst announced: Philip Olofson, Marie Harter, Betty Jackson, Garnet Hutson, Marcella Hughes, Harvey Moyer, and Deloris Houck.

The following students are in the "Big Ten" for the week ending May 7 for typing 6. Lois Frank, Doris Fitzgerald, Ellen Smith, Cathryn Mullis, Betty Spurling, Louise Snouffer, Mary Burkhalter, Betty Murchland, Paul Thompson, and Jean Bastress.

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Baseball Teams Are Announced

Girls Will Begin To Play Individual Games

All the class baseball teams have been selected by Miss Margaret Spiegel, and the individual games will begin Monday.

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A—F. Shook, Knuth, E. Houghton, Fisher, Anderson, J. Yoquelot, J. Oswald, B. Overmeyer, V. Seely, J. Judy, E. Bowman, M. Gross, and M. Fortreide.

B—K. Bowman, Duff, M. Baughman, Guethe, E. Bucher, R. Johnston, M. Carmer, D. Dutcher, J. Joffe, J. Barkley, MacNamara, Y. Foley, and B. Aher.

The sophomore teams are:
A—Watters, Goshler, V. Drewitt, Gutermuth, Ulvey, Pender, Hattendorf, Winebrenner, Fitch, Redding, Oswald, D. Bauer, M. Stucky, B. Childs, Cater.

B—Carkenard, Kraus, Pratt, A. Buechler, Briggs, E. Walda, Mitchell, Aughenbaugh, M. E. Willy, R. Pierre, G. Parrish, Drennan, H. Koehler, L. Schwartz, V. Steele, Wisman.

The junior teams consist of:
A—Jaehn, Steward, Kasimer, Stellhorn, Bickel, Wyatt, Baumgartner, Schwartz, Reamer, Stoltz.

B—Breedon, Andrews, Miller, Robinson, Zickgraf, Herber, Lotz, Habig, Prochal, Knuth.

Those girls making the senior team are:

Klein, Bennett, Spuhler, Shaw, Fletcher, Snider, Woodward, Williamson, Feichter.

All girls interested in track are asked to sign up sometime this week on the bulletin board at the Physical Education office. The list of events in track are already posted; they include:

50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high jump, baseball throw, basketball throw, running broad jump, and running hop, step, and jump.

Helicon Holds Picnic

Affair Is To Be Held After School On May 24 At Franke Park

The Helicon Club will hold its picnic after school on Monday, May 24, at Franke Park. Helen Thieme is in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Phyllis Firestone, Carolyn Barber, Betty Jane Greer, Mary E. Harvey, Penny Lou Snyder, Helen Lord, Catherine Cameron, and Melba Sharp.

Elwene Bamer had charge of selecting a suitable place for the picnic to be held.

Students are asked to sign up in Miss Huffman's room, 334. All those who can possibly drive are asked to sign up in 334 also.

Hobson, '30, Honored

North Side Graduate Recognized For Recent Election To Phi Delta Kappa

Richard William Hobson, who was graduated from North Side high school in 1930, was one of the Indiana University students who were picked out for special honors at the annual Foundation Day celebration held at Bloomington Wednesday, May 5.

Hobson was honored for his recent election to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Society

Norma Gene Henry gave a surprise birthday party recently at her home for Edith Shie. Guests who attended the party were: Edith Shie, Gwen Schang, Margaret Bailey, Betty Lou LeFevre, June Crawl, Viola Barrett, Earl Stots, Lial Gresham, Cecil Varner, Gerald Henry, Ray Dotson, Claude Bosserman, George Elliot, George Golden, Bill Altkruse, and Eugene Savior. Games were played during the evening.

Where State Title Will Be Decided



Here you see a picture of the Butler Field House located in Indianapolis. This huge building is the site of the all-state indoor track meet as well as the all-state basketball tournament. Adjacent to the Butler field house lies the outdoor track on which more than a thousand athletes will

compete in the state-wide track meet tomorrow. This is one of the finest tracks in the country; and, as a result, many fast times are recorded. On the east side of the track lies a cool wood which houses the bleachers. Here the spectators may watch the meet with comfort. The finish of the 100-

yard dash, 220-yard dash, both hurdle races, and both relay races is directly in front of the stands. All field events are in plain view of the fans and the well-kept take-offs and landing pits afford ideal conditions for all field men. Tomorrow this well-worn track will see the heels of some of Indiana's greatest track and field athletes.

Lion Cubs' Dance Is Tomorrow

Winner Of Annual Scholarship Will Be Named At Dance

The winner of the third annual Lion Cubs scholarship award will be given Saturday at the dance staged for this purpose at the Catholic Community Center. The decorations will be carried out in the school colors of Port Wayne.

The first year Eugene Hathaway won the scholarship and last year Steve Sitko was the recipient of the award.

This year's award will go to one of the following lads: Allen McMeen, Roy Ivey, Norman Foster from North Side; Harold Feichter, Don Reichert, and Nelson Miller from South Side; Anthony Barile, Elias Westrick, and Calvin Mudd from Central Catholic; and Paul Armstrong, Herman Schaefer, and Tom Motter from Central.

Kodakers To Picnic

Members Of Camera Club Will Hold Last Meeting At Franke Park, May 26

The last meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the form of a picnic at Franke Park next Wednesday, May 26. All members attending should sign up before Monday or they will not be allowed to go. Games are planned and refreshments will also be served. Jane Achenbach is in charge of the committee and is assisted by Ellen Hiedbrink, Juliana Baal, Phyllis Friedly, John Harvey, and Charles Parish.

All members are urged to attend for a good time in insured for all that come.

1936 Grad Honored

Raymond Bixby Wins Second Place In Northwestern University Oratorical Contest

Raymond Bixby, prominent graduate of last year, won second prize, twenty-five dollars in cash, in the Sargent Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University recently. Raymond's speech was "The Delusion of Equality," in which he maintained that diversification is the theme of the American progress. This contest was one of the outstanding oratorical events of the year.

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My! My! What School Spirit Was Displayed At Track Meet

The Sectional Track meet was held at the North Side stadium Friday under the floodlights. The group of people who were huddled together, composed of about ten students, witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of track skill in years. This crowd (?)

A very humorous situation was McMeen and Adams were running the quarter mile. It seems they were having a regular "sewing circle" conversation on the east side straightaway. It ran like this: "Hey Mac! Slow down, we're on the straightaway and

nobody's near."

"Okay! Bill, I thought that fellow from South Side was pushing us, but I guess not. Anyway there's no point killing ourselves on this race anyway. We might as well coast in." The boys "coasted" in on a 51 second mark, only 1.04 second from the record.

G. A. A. SPLASHES

By Gertrude Jaehn

Some swimming pageant last night! Didn't you like those old-fashioned suits Virginia Steele and Richard Johnston wore? When I'm writing this we're in the midst of practice and worry, getting gray hair for fear it won't turn out all right, but I certainly H O P E so (with Miss Spiegel).

This morning we know it was either a flop or a big success. But, anyway, it was a lot of fun trying to get all the properties, etc. Poor Mary Carkenord could hardly stand up under the weight of her hatchet and the Assyrians were scared to death they'd sink. Their water wings didn't work, at least not in practice.

And then, did you hear about Elizabeth Stoltz's dumb remark? She asked Miss Spiegel if she knew where she could get IRON or WOODEN knapsacks!! Imagine the swimmers trying to swim with that. Our thanks go to Margaret Ann Voivod, who spent so much time making the beautiful realistic water lilies.

Congratulations to our new president, Charlotte (Curly) Bickel, and the other new officers. They'll really have to work hard to make their term of office as successful as this year has been. Although Helen Klein worried terribly about her speeches, she certainly has been a good leader.

Wasn't Katharine Briggs a scream with her Amster, Amster, sh, sh, sh, at the banquet? The sophomores won the little doll for the best stunt and they deserved it, too, for their stunt was funny, original, short, and snappy. Charlene Reamer was a good director even if she did have a LITTLE trouble with the curtain and Betty

Nichols might turn out to be a good hula-hula dancer if she practices some more—Friday night she was too tired—but she was cute.

The alumni members, mainly Betty Rabus, Phyllis Janorschke, Maxine Whitely, Betty Howey, and Lulu Ferguson have challenged us to a baseball game (they must think they're good). Maybe, if they could get a pate am by that time, they could play a game with us at the breakfast hike, after school lets out, Thursday morning.

Peculiarities of G. A. A. members—Did you know that Elizabeth Stoltz had to sleep with a night-cap so that her hair won't get mussed up? And in the morning she wakes up to find the night-cap off and her wave all out. Too bad, after all that trouble.

Only two more weeks, and there's still left the baseball tournament, track practice, and the track meet. Whew! It seems that there are many track minded girls at North Side, the way they all signed up for the events when it says specifically that girls are limited to THREE events. Well, see you at the baseball tournament Monday.

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Boosters To Hold Picnic On May 28

Those Wishing To Attend Must Sign Up In Miss Furst's Room 221

Karl Rahdert, president of the Boosters Club announced that the annual picnic would be held Friday, May 28. Those who will attend picnic will leave school at 4 o'clock. The picnic will be held at Franke Park in the pavilion.

Teddy Field and Phyllis Firestone are the co-chairmen. These chairmen were appointed by the temporary president, Earl Dressler.

Those wishing to attend are to sign up in Miss Furst's room, 221. Enjoyable games will be played. Each person will pay five cents extra, and the club will add additional money for ice cream and coca-cola.

All those who have 25 points and who have not as yet received their pennants should be present at the potluck in order that they might receive theirs.

Janitors Repair Devastated Lawn

Concrete, Bricks, Stones Found Under Shallow Layer Of Earth

Two large bare spots on the north lawn of the school which have given it a barren appearance, are now being worked upon.

On a recent visit to our portals Mr. Merle J. Abbott complained about this part of the school lawn, suggesting that it be repaired.

Two of the school janitors, Curtis Robinett and Robert Fernwell, then began work. They dug down about six inches, where they found large chunks of concrete, tile, bricks, and rocks. Mr. Robinett stated that they were dumped there after the school was finished, instead of being taken away. They excavated to a depth of three feet.

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Fourteen North Siders Qualify For State Meet

Redskins One Of Big Three At Butler Field

Coach Rollie Chambers And Squad Will Journey To Indianapolis This Afternoon

Horace Mann, Kokomo Are Indians Most Dangerous Enemies In Track Finals

With the cheers for another Fort Wayne product not yet forgotten, the Summit City sends another state title contender, North Side, to the track finals at Butler University in the form of the best track men in this section of the state. Along with these "Three-river City" sends 6 boys from South Side and one boy from Central to bring back additional honors.

The fourteen Redskins in whom Rollie Chambers intrusts his belief of state titlists are Allen McMeen, Oscar Branson, James Mullendore, Herm Friedrich, Boyd Blake, Roy Ivey, Doyle Kilty, Robert Poffenberger, Thurman Hill, Ellsworth Klopfenstein, Don Ormiston, James Stahn, and Kay Green who will leave for Indianapolis this afternoon.

Horace Mann with 14 men and Kokomo with 12 lads entered in the track events are expected to give the Fort Wayne more trouble than any other schools entered.

The official records for the Indiana State Track Meets are as follows: 100-yard dash, 9.8 seconds; 220-yard dash, 21.6 seconds; 440-yard dash, 49.3 seconds; half mile run, 1:57.9 minutes; one mile run, 4:26.3 minutes; 120-yard hurdles, 24.5 seconds; 200-yard hurdles, 23 seconds; high jump, 6 feet, 4 inches; broad jump, 23 feet, 3/4 inches; pole vault, 12 feet, 10 inches; shot put, 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches; mile relay, 3:26.6 seconds; half mile relay, 1:31.9 seconds.

The events North Side are entered in and the contestants are McMeen in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, Friedrich and Blake in the mile; Adams in the 440, Mullendore in the high hurdles, Ivey in broad jump, Poffenberger and Hill in the pole vault, Klopfenstein in the shot put, Ormiston in the 110 and 220 dashes, and Ormiston, Stahn, Mullendore, and Green in the half mile relay. Other locals that will compete are Tony Stanski from Central, and Jim Dern, Ken Miller, Bob Miller, Carl Hall, Dick Frazell, and Nelson Miller from South Side.

Popular Vote Proves The King Of Sports Still To Be Baseball

The popularity of Old Man Baseball was proven once again in a poll conducted among ten persons, all pertaining to know what they talk and write about. The World Series, undoubtedly the most colorful sport event in the world today, which is held annually, got seven of the ten votes cast, naming it as the most popular and outstanding national event.

The three voters who failed to place the series first did, however, award it the second position in the poll. A first place gained six points, a second place five points and the other posts receiving tallies respectively down the list.

The Series with 57 markers was followed by the 500 Mile Auto Race held each May on the last Saturday, which had five second places, and a pair each of third and fourths for 42 points.

The Rose Bowl grid clash, held in January every year, between two of the outstanding college football teams of the country, gained 35 points, while the Kentucky Derby, a classic, which hits a high spot in the world of sport during the second week of May, had 33. The National Open Golf Tourney and the Davis Cup Tennis Meet finished far behind the two leaders getting 22 and 19 points respectively. The month of May has an edge over the other months as far as sports are concerned for it not only has the Derby and 500 Mile Race, but the baseball season is just swinging into action after openers in the last two weeks of April.

Baseball will long continue to reign as the King of Sports simply because it furnishes excitement, color, and thrills and spills galore.

G.A.A. Will Hold Breakfast Hike June 10

The annual G. A. A. breakfast hike will be held the Thursday after the close of school, June 10, at Franke Park. Girls who have earned 100 points towards G. A. A. will be initiated at this time and athletic awards will also be given out. Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser, and the executive board will appoint a committee for the breakfast hike next week.



Spikes-Cinders

By Ralph Meyer

Tomorrow is the day. Approximately one thousand Indiana prep school thinlies will gather at Butler University for the twenty-first annual running of the Indiana high school track and field meet. In that group will be fourteen Redskins from North Side who have the best opportunity thus far and maybe ever to bring the state title home. While North Side qualified about as many boys as any contender in the State, one serious handicap lies in the fact that the mile relay team failed to qualify and all of the other strong teams in the state will have both relay teams at Butler. If a school can win first or second in both the mile and half-mile relays and pick up a few points in individual events they have an excellent chance to come out on top. The Red and White harriers, however, still have a good chance to win, for they have more outstanding individual performers than any team in the state.

Sectional Highlights—Coach Chambers told Roy Ivey the night before the meet that he wasn't putting out everything he's got, so Roy's answer was to leap 6 feet 1 and 1/2 inches in the high jump for a new record. Not only was this a record but Ivey's highest jump of the year. Most peculiar event—Branson, Stanski, and Leakey running in that order to full 880 yard distance staying inches about the whole way. Ells (poosh-em-up) Klopfenstein is still getting more distance every meet in the shot put. He finally passed Nelson Miller, South Side ace, to win with a 46 feet 4 inch push. McMeen, saving his energy for the 220, coasted in to win the 440 in 51 flat with his shadow, Bill Adams, right on his heels.

The Friedrich-Blake mile duel reminds us of a similar duel last year in the persons of Thomas and Ehrman. Herm passed Bud with about 60 yards to go and they finished one, two again. Last year the other two would put on a similar race with either one having a little more finish than the other. Don Ormiston is our only three-event man at State. Don won the 100, ran second to McMeen in the 220, and was a member of the winning half-mile relay team. Mac would have been had he not been sick, for the mile relay team otherwise would have easily won.

Ormiston, Green, Stahn, and Mullendore gave another good exhibition of baton passing to beat their Southern rivals again in the half-mile relay. Mullendore revenged his high hurdle conference beating by Carr of Auburn, winning this time in 16.5. Poffenberger and Hill qualified for the pole vault having to clear only 10 feet. Ivey and Kilty were another North Side one, two in the broad jump.

According to a recent state meet advance in the Indianapolis News, we find that McMeen's

50.1 quarter in the conference meet is at least .2 of a second faster than any Indiana high school lad has done this year: Herm Friedrich's conference mile in 4:35.3 is the best mile yet; Branson's 2:02.2 half mile, also in the conference, is equal to the fastest half-mile time this year; and that Roy Ivey will be one of the outstanding contenders for high jump honors. The best 220 time is .22.8 but McMeen ran a 22 flat in practice last week, so out of the thirteen events used in Indiana high school track meets, we find North Side either equal or excelling in five.

A certain local sports writer must have been counting sheep when the sectional meet was held last Friday night. The manner in which he wrote up the mile relay he seems to think Dern actually beat McMeen in a regular race during the first lap of the relay. Had McMeen not been sick, this writer will put 10 to 1 that Dern would have been pounding cinders at least 25 yards from the finish when McMeen broke the tape. Not only was Al sick but he had previously run a quarter and two 220's before the relay, while Dern was a mere spectator up until mile relay time.

BULLETIN: Boyd Blake will be out of the state meet. He had the misfortune of spraining his ankle high jumping Tuesday.

Picked up here and there—Ross Leaky, sophomore half-mile sensation, improved so rapidly that with a little more size and experience he is our prediction for the pick of the state next year. Gene Hathaway, '35 Redskin star, now a sophomore at Northwestern, won both the high and low hurdles in a dual meet with Marquette last Saturday. He placed first and third in these respective events in a recent triangular meet with Indiana and Purdue. The writer, as well as many others, believe McMeen will break .50 in the quarter tomorrow (provided he has no more tough luck). One state record that will probably stand for years to come is Don Elser's 52 feet 4 1/2 inch heave in the shot put in 1931. Mel Trutt, of the world record Indiana four-mile quartet, holds the half-mile record in 1:57.9. He stepped this out while running for Hammond High in 1933. Don Shilts, '36, is working out daily with the Redskins track squad to keep in condition, for he is planning to go to school next fall. He should go great with his size and ability. Harlan Lee, a state meet qualifier in the 220 last year, has been out of action most of this year with a sore foot, but will make the trip as a half-mile relay alternates. Slim Vauris, '31, Bob Irons, '33, and now Roy Ivey, '37, have supplied North Side with 6 foot high jumpers practically since the school opened, but it looks as if this is the last year that North Side will reign in the high jump. We've had so much bad luck maybe Lady Luck will be with us at Indianapolis.

What Is He, She, Or It To Be Called? Take A Look In 116

The health department of North Side High School have been made the proud parents of an artificial body recently. The body is so put together that it can be taken apart. All of the organs in the inside of the body can be detached from the rest of the

body and examined. A feature of this is the heart which, after being taken from the body, can be divided and the structure of the inside of a real body can be seen.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy has been kind enough to give his time any Wednesday or Thursday nights to show this "new teacher" to any pupils that are interested.

As yet a name for him hasn't been decided, except that some girls in one health class call it "Duchess." If you think of one suitable for him, or it, (when you make your journey to 116 to see it) mention to Mr. Ivy your choice of a name.

Several Get Jobs

Several students have left school because of employment, illness, and other reasons. Those who have left because of employment are: Ralph Doty, Clarice Richardson, Ralph Oberholzer. Those who left because of illness are Ida Korn and Betty Jacobs. Paul Reed and Ray Harpel have also quit school.

Mothers Elect

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Alumni Mothers Friday, May 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Swanson on Grove street. Mrs. Carl Rippe, social chairman, has appointed Mrs. Swanson as chairman of the program for the affair.

Enlarge Boys' Sports

South Side Youths Are Active In Intramural Tennis And Tumbling

Intramural events have been quite popular at South Side this spring, much time being devoted to them and a large number participating in them.

About fifty boys are entered in three divisions of a tennis tournament which has been in progress four weeks. The three divisions are heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight.

Mr. Louis A. Briner, head of intramurals at the Archer school, has charge of 30 boys who have been working on tumbling for about five weeks. They practice standing on their heads, forward and backward somersaults, flip flops, and pyramid building.

Also a field meet was held with about 40 entrants. The boys broad and high jumped, throw baseball and put the shot. A boy with the most points became winner.

Owners Of Lost Articles Asked To Call For Them

Miss Brudi has a collection of lost articles which have been turned in to her office since the first of the semester and would certainly appreciate it if the owners would call for them.

North Side Thinlies Win Track Meet

Fourteen Men Qualify From North Side For State Track Meet Tomorrow

South Side Places Second With 17 Points; Central Finishes Fourth

The fighting Red thinlies clad added the sectional meet crown to the N. E. I. Conference title by defeating their nearest rival, South Side, by a score of 75 to 17 in the sectional meet here Friday night. The Redskins won 11 out of the 13 events and garnered many second places. The Redskins qualified no less than 14 men, many of them prospective point winners in the state meet to be held in Indianapolis tomorrow.

The Redskins suffered a serious blow to their title aspirations when the Archer mile relay team defeated the Reds' crack quartet and qualified for the state meet. Al McMeen, starting man for the Red quartet, was beaten by Dern of South Side on the initial lap. South Side withdrew their men from the 440 and half mile runs so they would have a fresh mile relay team. North Side had only one fresh man on their team. The fresh Archers won in the poor time of 3:35.9.

The following men will journey to Indianapolis tomorrow with Coach Chambers. Don Ormiston, Al McMeen, Bill Adams, Roy Ivey, Doyle Kilty, Herm Friedrich, Boyd Blake, Oscar Branson, Jim Mullendore, Bob Poffenberger, Thurman Hill, Ellsworth Klopfenstein, Kay Green, and Jim Stahn.

Central will send only Tony Stanski in the 880 yard run. South Side will send Frazell, N. Miller, Dern, K. Miller, R. Miller and Hall.

Only two records were set in the meet, Ivey jumping 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, and Carr of Auburn, who stepped over the low sticks in 24.4 seconds.

Central garnered only six points, one in each relay, three in the 880 run and one in the 440 dash. The other schools finished as follows: Auburn 8, Garrett 4, Huntington 3, South Whitley 3, and Waterloo 1. Butler failed to score and Bluffton and Columbia City scratched their entries.

Don Ormiston was pressed hard in the 100-yard dash by Frazell of South Side. Friedrich and Blake fought out the mile with Herm nosing boyd in the last few yards.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Ormiston (N. S.), Frazell (S. S.), Kistler (G.). Time 10.4.

Mile run—Friedrich (N. S.), Blake (N. S.), Ross (G.). Time 4:38.
440-yard dash—McMeen (N. S.), Adams (N. S.), Lantz (C.). Time 51 seconds flat.

Broad jump—Ivey (N. S.), Kilty (N. S.), Anderson (G.). Distance, 20 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Mullendore (N. S.), Carr (A.), Smith (W.). Time 16.5.

Pole vault—Poffenberger (N. S.), Hill (N. S.), Childers (G.). Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Klopfenstein (N. S.), N. Miller (S. S.), Regedanz (N. S.). Distance 46 feet, 4 inches.

880-yard run—Branson (N. S.), Stanski (C.), Leakey (N. S.). Time 2:02.5.

220-yard dash—McMeen (N. S.), Ormiston (N. S.), Selzer (S. S.). Time 23.9.

220 low hurdles—Carr (A.), Ellis (H.), Roth (S. S.). Time 24.4. (new record.)

High jump—Ivey (N. S.), Harley (S. W.), Mrook (S. S.). Height, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches. (new record.)

Mile relay—(South Side) Dern, K. Miller, R. Miller, Hall, (North Side) second and central third. Time 3:35.2.

Half mile relay—North Side (Ormiston, Green, Mullendore, Stahn), South Side second and Central third. Time 1:36.

Good luck at state tomorrow Red thinlies, may victory be yours.

Interclass Track

The annual interclass track meet will be held next week sometime, but the exact date has not been set yet.

The exact date will be announced in the bulletin sometime next week.

Business Movie Shown

The movie, "A Reputation at Stake," was presented to the North Side students last Friday morning in the auditorium. It was a picture used to inspire a motor company dealers salesman and show them how to work. It was presented here at North Side for the benefit of the business classes.

Redskin Chief



Rollie Chambers

Here is Rollie P. Chambers, North Side's own track coach. This year, as always, he is proud of his group of tracksters. For the last eight years he has been coaching winning teams and has held the city track championship for the same length of time. He is really a grand fellow and seems to be a second "dad" to the majority of the fellows on the team. His greatest ambition is to win the Indiana state track crown. Good luck, tomorrow, Coach Chambers.

Sectional Winners

The winners of the sectional track meets North Side will have to compete against are:

At Kokomo—Kokomo.
At Hanover—New Albany.
At Marion—Central of Mun-
cie.
At Rushville—Rushville.
At Bloomington—Bloom-
ington.
At Elkhart—Elkhart.
At Gary—Horace Mann.
At South Bend—Mishawaka.
At Evansville—Bosse.
At Lafayette—Jefferson.
At Port Wayne—North Side.
At Indianapolis—Technical.
At Vincennes—Vincennes.
At Terre Haute—Terre Hau-
te.

Dizzy Digit Doper Gives More Data On Point Collectors

After the Kokomo dual meet, the conference and the sectional, your Dizzy Digit Doper returns with more statistics.

Ormiston, Ivey, and Adams are still one, two, three in point rating; however, Ormiston has increased his lead twenty-seven points, having scored forty-eight markers in these last three meets. Morris, high point man in the Kokomo meet, jumped from sixth to fourth place and Mullendore has moved from eighth to fifth place.

Ross Leakey, new half-mile find, Jim Stahn, and Thurman Hill, pole vaulter, have entered the scoring column since the last writing.

Below are listed participants scoring in varsity meets this season and their standing to date:

Don Ormiston	99
Roy Ivey	71 1/2
Bill Adams	65
Jack Morris	58
Jim Mullendore	55
Al McMeen	47
Oscar Branson	44
Boyd Blake	41
Herm Friedrich	38
Dick Fruchtenicht	28
Kay Green	28
Harlan Lee	22
Doyle Kilty	21
Bob Poffenberger	20 1/2
Ellsworth Klopfenstein	19
Wayne Fulkerson	12
Jim Stahn	10
Dick Regedanz	7
Ray Fliedenger	6
Thurman Hill	6
Ross Leakey	6
Don Kemp	4
Jack Herber	2

Charlotte Bickel Pres. Of G.A.A.

Officers Installed, Honors Given At Annual Banquet Friday

Charlotte Bickel was installed as president of G. A. A. for next year, at the G. A. A. banquet Friday night at St. John's Reformed Church. Other officers who were installed by Helen Klein, retiring president, were Gertrude Jaehn, vice-president, and publicity chairman; Eleanor Schwarz, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Steward, point recorder; Millie Miller, senior representative and social chairman; Marjorie Pratt, junior representative; and Loretta Didier, sophomore representative.

These girls, who had been elected at the business meeting Monday, with Miss Margaret Spiegel, will have charge of G. A. A. for the 1937-38 season. All of the new officers have been active in sports since they came to North Side. Charlotte and Gertrude having won their winged "N's" while Eleanor, Ruth, Millie, and Marg have earned blocked "N's."

Twenty-four girls received athletic awards at the banquet. They are: winged "N", Ruth Garmire, Joan Hueber, Betty Nichols, Catherine Peters, Eileen Snider, Ruth Williamson and Dolores Woodward; blocked "N", Martha Breeden, Annette Feichter, Vivian Walborn, LaVern Herber, Ruth Wyatt, Viola Prochal, Phyllis Zickgraf, and Marjorie Pratt; numerals, Norma Barney, Alline Bowman, Marjorie Mennewisch, Kathryn Nangle, Betty Lou LeFevre, Anita Fitch, Doris Fortriede, Mary Ellen Willy, Dorothy Knuth, and Pauline Poorman.

Ninety-nine members, alumni, and guests attended the banquet at which Miss Hilda Schwenn, former G.A.A. adviser, was a special guest. Joan Hueber was toastmistress, while Charlotte Bickel acted as general chairman.

The decorations and place cards were carried out in accordance with the theme, "G.A.A. Network," and the favors for the seniors were clever clothes brushes in horse's heads. The sophomores won the doll which is given every year to the class which has the best stunt.

Tennis Squad To Play At Decatur

Newly Organized Team Is Practicing For Coming City Tourney

The newly organized tennis team, composed of Harry Collins, Donald Parrot, Christian Lucke, Wayne Schaffer, Robert Lee, and Louis Curdes, will play in the N. E. I. C. meet at Decatur Saturday.

The team recently elected Harry Collins as its captain. They practice three nights a week, and are coming along nicely.

The following schedule has been arranged:
May 18—South, here.
May 19—Bluffton, here.
May 20—Decatur, there.
May 22—Decatur (N. E. I. C.), there.

May 27—Concordia, there.
South Side.
Central.

North Side will also play in the city meet which will be held in the near future.

Notice Seniors

Commencement announcements are here. Seniors may obtain theirs at the principal's office. The price is \$1.00 per dozen.

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Debaters Hold Annual Affair On Wednesday

National Forensic League Banquet Will Be Given At Plymouth Congregational Church May 26 at 6:30

Betty Lopshire Will Be Toastmistress At Formal Event

The National Forensic League formal banquet initiation of new members and installation of officers will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church banquet hall on May 26, at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the league will dress formally.

Betty Lopshire will be toastmistress. Speakers will be Harriet Snyder, James Jackson, Ellen Kattell, Bill Swager, Bob Johnson, and Mr. Loy C. Laney, coach and adviser.

James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews, Phyllis North, and Mr. Laney will officiate in the initiation ceremony. Ten students passed initiation tests for the National Forensic League which were held in room 312, after school Friday. Rehearsal for initiation was held Monday afternoon. Those who will be initiated are Ellen Kattell, Alice McGahey, Rose Steiber, Betty Boone, Bob McConnell, Charles Kleffen, Betty Pridgen, Marilyn Young, Marie Andrews, and Nancy Elam.

All officers for the coming year will be installed also. They are Katharine Crofts, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis North, secretary; Ellen Kattell, treasurer; Marie Andrews, historian; and Alice McGahey, publicity chairman. They will succeed Betty Lopshire, president; Katharine Crofts, vice-president; Beatrice Andrews, secretary; James Mullendore, treasurer; Dick Urbine, historian; and James Jackson, publicity chairman.

Several committees were appointed by Betty Lopshire, president, to take care of arrangements for the banquet. Bob Johnson is chairman of the place and menu committee. He is being assisted by Ellen Kattell and Robert McConnell. Chairman of the decorations committee is Phyllis North, assisted by Nancy Elam, Dick Bruick, and Alice McGahey. James Jackson is chairman of the tickets and invitations committee. On his committee are Dick Urbine and Beatrice Andrews. Alice McGahey and Katharine Crofts are in charge of publicity. Marie Andrews, Betty Pridgen, and Nancy Elam are in charge of printing all the place cards. A strictly formal theme will prevail and all decorations will be carried out in this motif.

Will Exhibit Projects

Geography Council Members At Work On Models To Be On Display

Two groups of Geography Council members are at work on projects which will be on display at the Indiana Academy of Science, which meets next fall at Manchester College.

One of these projects is a model of the Wabash and Erie canal in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. Another project is a map showing use of lands near Fort Wayne. These projects will require many field hikes.

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Katharine Crofts

The National Forensic League formal banquet initiation to be held May 6, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, is headed by Betty Lopshire, who will be toastmistress for the affair.

Katharine Crofts will speak at the banquet, for being honored with a ruby key and being next president of the National Forensic League.

Crofts, Swager Rank Nationally

Juniors Survived Several Rounds Of National Oratorical Contest

Katharine Crofts and William Swager, both juniors in North Side, were eliminated after surviving several rounds of the National Extemporaneous Oratorical Contest of the National Forensic League, held in Jacksonville, Illinois, from Monday, May 3, until Friday, May 7.

Katharine Crofts was eliminated in the third round Tuesday while Bill survived three rounds but was eliminated in the semi-final round Wednesday afternoon. Katharine was entered in the extemporaneous speaking division and Bill in the oratorical declamation division.

They earned the right to compete in the national contest by placing first and second in the state contest.

Both Katharine and Bill are eligible for competition in the national contest next year without passing through any preliminary eliminations because they took part in the national contest this year.

Approximately eight hundred people were present at the national tournament, four hundred of whom took part in the tournament. Dalton McAlister, of South Side, placed sixth in the oratorical declamation out of the fifty who entered this division.

Katharine, a junior, has received notification that she has enough points to receive her ruby key and degree of distinction in the National Forensic League. She is only the second junior student to ever receive this honor. Betty Lopshire who received the honor last year, was the first to ever receive her key in her junior year. One hundred points must be earned in interschool speech competition in order to receive a ruby key.

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May Festival Will Be Held This Evening

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The massed chorus is composed of: Betty Altkruse, Marguerite Berning, Helen Jane Black, Dorothy Bracht, Maxine Carmer, Betty Eisenberg, Helen Ellett, Carolyn Foley, Wayne Fortmeyer, Bonnie Kaade, Jeanette Klaehn, Phyllis Kurtz, Margaret Ann Norman, Marjorie Paulson, Jean Pfeiffer, Richard Regedanz, Eileen Roth, Robert Shambaugh, Mary Alice Walker, Raymond Zell, Betty Boggs, Margaret Bostic, Howard Goley, Kathleen Closs, Joan Dehler, Helen Hartnup, Alice McGahey, Ruth Needham, Glenna Sayles, Edwin Ashley, Richard Bauerle, Stanley Burry, Jack Childers, Jack Faughty, James Fletcher, Lauren Gregg, Allen Korshak, James Pavey, Earl Runkle, Eugene Rust, Keith Riley, Anita Aumann, Dorothy Becker, Virginia Berning, Bonnie Blue, Evajean Craig, Evelyn Draine, Doris Fortriede, Marian Fortriede, Phyllis Frieldy, Elaine Gregg, Ruth Anna Harrod, Ellen Heidbrink, Jean Herrman, Evelyn Knepper, Ruth Krauskopf, Margie Kronmiller, Kathryn McCormick, Mildred Mundt, Pat Pfeiffer, Jean Rossetol, Betty Rose Schlatter, Marian Schlosser, Jean Shaw, Pat Sparling, Evelyn Strupp, Virginia Thomas, Margaret Ann Voirel, Vivian Walburn, Edna Fox, Virginia Perry, Neva Sheets, John Beams, James Bixby, Paul Bracht, Thomas Brown, John Harvey, Ellison Meier, Blair Simpson, Ted Gardiner, Viola Barney, Betty Dammann, Betty Flickinger, Shirley Helmut, Annabelle Henney, Marjorie Mennewich, Virginia McCormick, Eileen Potts, Bernice Schrock, Betty Stickley, June Wilkinson, Betty Boone, Josephine Britton, Maxine Brudi, Evelyn Figel, Virginia Groff, Mary Edith Harvey, Marjorie Kent, Lois Knepper, Phyllis Kurtz, Betty Lou LeFevre, Lois Olfson, Shirley Prentiss, Charlene Reamer, Arlene Sarman, Juanita Swihart, Louann Galmeier, Fahma North, El-dred Smith.

The Music Appreciation class will also sing in the chorus. It includes Doris Anderson, Dorothy Bolland, Grace Bowman, Paul Bracht, Wesley Brown, Ruth Buelow, Wayne Schaefer, Evajean Craig, Jane Deitschel, Evelyn Draine, Jane Eber, Anita Jane Fitch, Maxine Getts, Ruth Anna Harrod, John Harvey, Anna Belle Henney, Helen Kelly, James Kirwin.

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Eighth Graders Visit North Side

Annual Junior High Day Was Held Thursday, May 20

Approximately three hundred eighth grade students of Forest Park, Franklin and parochial and county grade schools were guests of the Student Council at the annual Junior High Day held yesterday morning under the direction of Betty Lopshire.

Junior High Day, an annual event, is observed to aid the incoming freshmen in becoming acquainted with the teachers, classes, and extra curricular activities of North Side.

The program for the day was opened at 8 o'clock with an assembly in the auditorium. John Walley, president of Student Council, presided over the program. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean, welcomed the guests.

Joan Hueber, secretary of Student Council, explained to the future freshmen the various courses which they might take in high school.

The entertainment portion of the program was furnished by several North Side students.

Virginia Gutermuth, representing the music department, presented several numbers on the accordion. The speech and dramatics departments were represented by Marjorie Kronmiller who gave a reading. Rozanne Stevens, accompanied by Ralph Wolf on the piano, sang several selections. Billie Jane Niswander, representing the physical education department, gave a tap dance. A one reel film was also shown by the Camera Club.

After the close of the program the eighth graders were divided into groups of ten and were shown about the classrooms and corridors by members of the Student Council.

Helen Klein and Dean Needham assisted Betty Lopshire in arranging the program.

Betty Greer Valedictorian Of '37 Class

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ston, Bonnie Kaade, Pauline Koehling, Betty Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Doris Nicodemus, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenik, Helen Thieme, and John Walley.

One hundred and fifty-one persons were present at the banquet, at which Mrs. Edith Winslow, English instructor, served as toastmistress. Student members of the society were the guests of the faculty at the affair.

Richard Hendricks, '33, presented the main address of the evening. In his speech he stated that the American people of today abuse three vital necessities of life, namely, money, power, and opportunity. He brought out that it is the task of the youth of today to cure these evils.

Ruth Anna Harrod sang "Danny Boy" accompanied by Dorothy Bracht at the piano. The welcome to the new members was given by Beatrice Andrews to which Norman Foster gave the response. Jane Bartholomew, '34, gave the alumni greetings.

Victor Kowalczyk, Clarence Lopshire, Agnes Lotter, Robert McDowell, Allen McMeen, Roland Mills, Martha Newell, Ned Pressler, Eileen Romick, Glenna Sayles, Pauline Schechter, Beryl Schrader, Don Shilts, Harriet Snyder, Mildred Spuhler, Rozanne Stevens, Jeannette Winters, Ralph Wolf, Richard Wolf, Raymond Zell.

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Red Cross Delegates Visited Landmarks Outside Convention

Helen Hartnup and Lenore Hofer, delegates to the Junior Red Cross Convention, arrived home Saturday evening from their trip to Washington, D. C. After arriving in Washington, D. C., the preceding Saturday evening, they went sightseeing.

Sunday morning they received their badges and then proceeded to see the Arlington Cemetery. Here they saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They also went to see the Franciscan Monastery on Mt. Sepulchere.

They saw the Curtis Lee mansion, and on their way back went through Washington's home town and saw the church where Washington attended when a boy. From here they went to see the Washington Masonic Home, where Washington was Grand Master.

Monday morning they attended the opening session of the National Red Cross at Memorial Convention Hall. This session was from 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Here they heard Donald Turner, the junior representative of Red Cross, Cary T. Grayson, the secretary general of the league of the Red Cross society, Elizabeth Gordon Fose, and several other speakers.

In the afternoon the session was from 1:30 to 4:00, at the new Department of Interior building. Here the discussions were: Emphasizing the service program and world friendship; responsibility of junior council in program growth; and junior publication as aid to program growth. The delegates went to Constitution Hall in the evening and saw flood pictures on "When Disaster Strikes." They saw Harry L. Hopkins, and heard the chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

Tuesday morning was the Indiana breakfast at Borker Hall, Y.M.C.A., followed by a session from 9:30 to 12:00 and a session from 1:30 to 4:00.

Wednesday morning they attended a session from 9:30 to 12. In the afternoon Helen Lenore and the other delegates went to Annapolis and saw life saving in the United States Naval Academy pool, and reviewed midshipmen on dress parade. They also saw the Tomb of John Paul Jones. They went through a gun boat, the U. S. S. Erie, which only Indiana delegates were allowed to go through. After leaving the Academy they went to the Smithsonian Institute and saw Lindbergh's plane and Wright's first plane.

Thursday morning they went sightseeing and saw the office of the Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving. They came home by way of Gettysburg. Here they went through the Jenny Wade House and went on a tour over the battle fields.

Friday morning they went to the church of St. Peter's and St. Paul's where Woodrow Wilson attended. They arrived in Fort Wayne Saturday evening.

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Recognition Day To Be Held June 2

Entire Faculty To Honor Students Outstanding In Past Year's Activities

Ribbons To Signify That Pupils Have Been Honored For All 1936-37 Efforts

The plan adopted for Recognition Day last year will be followed in the Recognition Day assembly which will be held on next Wednesday, June 2. Four pupils of North Side High School will play roles of "Spirit of North Side," "Scholarship," "Character," and "Service." The only change in procedure will be that the entire faculty will be seated on the stage.

The procedure will be as follows: Each teacher will read his list of students to receive recognition. The pupil named will then go to the front of the auditorium (not on the stage) and receive a red ribbon marked "Recognition Day—1937." These ribbons should be worn all day. Only one ribbon will be given a pupil. If he has received a ribbon and his name is called again he merely stands at his seat until all the names on that list are read.

After the list is read the teacher hands it to the "Spirit of North Side," who will be on a platform at the back of the stage. The "Spirit of North Side" then gives it to either "Scholarship" or "Character," who will post the list on bulletin boards.

The following is a list of actual awards to be announced and awarded at the assembly: English Cup, German Dictionary, Science medal, intramural trophies, Rifle trophy, G.A.A. high point award, King trophy, Guild trophy, Honor Society for Athletics Honor trophy, and Best Citizen awards. For the individual awards the individual receiving the same will go up to the stage, receive the award, then present the trophy to the "Spirit of North Side," who in turn will place it on a table near the bulletin boards. Since many organizations prefer to give their awards at their banquet or picnic, no pins will be presented at the Recognition Day assembly in order that the procedure may be made uniform.

The names of the recipients of awards in dramatics, journalism, music, speech, and athletics will also be read. In addition recognition will also be given to those who have done outstanding work in the various clubs, and especially to those who have been outstanding in their regular class work. For this reason the following schedule was made on a percentage basis of those to be so honored.

Clubs
Art 4, Booster 6, Etiquette 2, Geography Council 2, Helicon 4, Hi-Y 4, Home Ec 4, Junior Red Cross 6, Kodak 6, Nature 2, Phy-Chem 4, Polarity 10, Quill 3.

Departments
English 60, Mathematics 30, Social Science 45, Language 25, Science 25, Commerce 30, Art 10, Home Ec 10, Industrial Arts 10.

(Language—Latin 14, French 7, German 14.)
(Science—Biology 3, Botany 6, Geography 4, Physics 6, Chemistry 6.)
The heads of the departments may apportion this number as they see fit between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Ten Years Of School Sees Many Changes In Faculty

Viewing the past and present faculty of North Side High School, we find there has been many changes from the original staff of 1927-28.

The teachers in 1927-28 were Milton Northrop, principal;

Florence D. Reynard, dean; Julia Alexander, biology teacher; Hilda Auman, German; Gertrude Beierlein, Latin; Martha Beierlein, home economics; Mark Billa, physical education; Rolla Chambers, physics; Ella B. Clark, attendance; Allen G. Cleaver, industrial arts; Mary E. Cromer, English, head of department; Isabelle Dawson, Latin; John De Long, history; Laurinda De Vibius, home economics; Charles E. Dickinson, English; Elvin S. Eyster, commerce; Oral Furst, commerce; Mabel L. Greenwalt, English; Victoria Gross, French and Spanish; Glenn F. Hewitt, mathematics; Mildred Huffman, English; Mercedes J. Hurst, English and journalism; Hyle A. Ivy, history and swimming; Merton G. Kimes, history, head of department; Florence L. Lucase, Latin; Paul W. Mathews, music; Marie Miller, mathematics; Rolla E. Mosher, history; Bertha F. Nelson, French, Latin and head of foreign language department; Agnes Pate, home economics; Everett L. Penning-

ton, mathematics; Walter K. Pring, commerce; Clifford B. Risk, botany; Eldon Schellschmidt, industrial arts; Hilda Schwenn, physical education; Bernice Sinclair, art; Venette Sites, mathematics, head of the department; Julia Storr, English; Edgar M. Suter, chemistry and physical geography; Margery Suter, dramatics; Tourist Thompson, industrial arts; Edith Winslow, English; Gertrude Zook, art; Pearl E. Coulter, assistant librarian; Alice McKeahan, librarian.
In 1928-29, the second year of school, Glenn Smith, became clerk. Isabelle Dawson, Latin, left; Lorraine Foster, Latin, entered; Glenn A. Gordy, mathematics, entered; Rowena Harvey, history and journalism, entered; Mary M. Howard, Latin, entered; Mercedes J. Hurst, English and journalism, left; Florence J. Lucase, Latin, left; John A. Mertes, commerce, entered; Walter K. Pring, commerce, left; Maryann Roller, commerce, entered; (Continued on page 8)

Is Dance Aid



Betty Stavenik

Betty Stavenik is chairman of the publicity for the Birthday Ball, the 1937 senior commencement dance, which will be given in the gym, June 5.

Birthday Ball Is '37 Dance Theme

Tenth Anniversary To Be Celebrated At Commencement Dance

North Side's tenth anniversary will be celebrated this year at the "Birthday Ball," the annual commencement dance. The dance will be held June 5 in the North Side gymnasium. The price will be \$1.00 a couple. Dancing will continue from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Wabash Collegians, a ten-piece orchestra, will be on a platform representing and appearing as a two-tiered birthday cake. This orchestra will play several specialties, carrying out the "Birthday Ball" theme. Ten large candles will be placed around the dance floor. There will also be huge baskets of flowers. The lounge will be decorated as a garden.

Eleanor Houck will be chairman of the checkroom. The refreshments will be sold by the Booster Club.

The posters were judged by Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Margaret Brudi, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mr. Howard Michaud, and Mr. Varner Chance.

Ralph Komisarow, James Thieme, and Blair Simpson made the winning posters for the Commencement Dance. These persons will each receive a ticket to the dance. Honorable mention was given to Bill Altkruze, Roberta Weaver, and Betty Cottrill.

Seniors wish to thank Miss Gertrude Zook and her art students who made the posters.

To Form Clubs

Archery And Bicycle Groups To Be Organized By Miss Gross Next Semester

An Archery club and a Bicycle club will be organized next semester Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, recently announced. These clubs were to be organized this spring, but due to lack of equipment, the clubs will not be organized until next fall.

Last semester's guidance sheets were given to students to vote for new clubs they would like to have. Many students voted for an Archery and a Bicycle club.

The advisers of these clubs will be selected later.

Memorial Day Assembly Here To Honor Dead

Student Council To Honor War Heroes In Annual Memorial Day Assembly

Floral, Music, And Speech Salutes To Be Paid In Program

The annual assembly of the Student Council which honors those who gave their lives in the World War will be held this morning in the auditorium. Bill Darling, vice-president of the Student Council, is chairman in charge of the Memorial Day assembly.

The program for the assembly has been announced. The Presentation of the Flag will be made by the Boy Scouts, followed by the Invocation by the Rev. Howard J. Brown, minister of the Forest Park M. E. Church.

"Abide With Me" will then be sung by the A Cappella Choir preceding the oration, "I Am Innocent of This Blood," given by William Swager. "Faith of Our Fathers," sung by the A Cappella Choir will precede Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to be given by Dick Urbine.

The floral presentation this year will be given by Joan Hueber, secretary of the Student Council. To close the program Taps will be played by Robert Braunagel.

Student Players Will Plan Picnic

Annual Affair Of The Three High Schools To Be Held June 11

Student Players will hold a special meeting Tuesday, June 1, to make plans for the annual picnic and dance of the combined Student Players Club of the three public high schools which will be held Friday, June 11 at Franke Park. Penny Lou Snyder has been appointed committee chairman for the North Side chapter.

Initiates from the three high schools will be present to take part in the rough initiation. Each initiate will give a performance, to be adjudged and placed by guest judges. Two persons from each group of new members will be chosen for recognition.

A formal program of initiation will be held at Central's auditorium in the morning, preceding the picnic-dance.

Miss Suter will also present a plaque to the school which has presented the best plays and programs during the year at the regular school meetings each month.

Dancing will precede the luncheon. The orchestra has not yet been chosen.

Franklin May Helicon Prexy

English Club Elects Future Officers At Annual Picnic

Franklin May was elected president of the Helicon Club at the annual picnic held at Franke Park last Monday. Other officers include: Jack Childers, vice-president; Marjorie Kronmiller, secretary; Karl Rahdert, treasurer; and Theodosia Field, critic. These newly-elected officers will assume their duties when school is resumed next September.

Iris Hutchinson was chairman of the nominating committee, which consisted of Donald Berning, Robert Swank, Betty Jane Greer, and Mary Chambers.

Helen Thieme was in charge of the picnic, which was a great success. Approximately fifty members turned out for the affair.

The retiring officers are Clarence Lophshire, president; Bob Swank, vice-president; Theodosia Field, secretary; treasurer; and Mary Chambers, critic.

Home Economics Club To Social With G. Sayles

The next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held at the home of Gelema Sayles on Curdes Avenue. The committee, which have been active all year, will be in charge of the entertainment. The meeting is to be a general social good time. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Junior Wins Prize

Don Schneider, student of Art VI, class won first place in a poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion for Poppy Day. Don won a prize of \$12.50.

Next Staff Chosen By Miss Harvey

Faculty Adviser Assisted By Ray Racine In Naming Fall Staff For Northerner

Dorothy Nieter Appointed As Managing Editor Next Semester

A full new staff for the Northerner next semester has been chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and Ray E. Racine, publisher.

Dorothy Nieter will be managing editor; editor, Jean Scott; news editor, Louise Hessert; copy editor, Pauline Fortriede; boys' sports editor, Byron Heaston and Philip Olofson; girls' sports editor, Gertrude Jaehn; feature editor, George Kinne; Tom Suedhoff, business manager; Kate Gerig and Sheldon Wagoner, advertising managers; circulation manager, Rose Steiber.

Assistant circulation managers will be Fahma North, Helen Hartnup, Martha Rupel, and Shirley Field.

Other staff members will be Richard Wildermuth, Dean Needham, Maxine Oury, Jim Neff, Pat Becker, William Gerhard, Marguerite Fisher, and Eleanor Carroll as reporters. Society writers will be Wanda Foster, Patty Sweet, Peggy Johns, Anne Riddle, Betty Schmidt, and Jackie Huguenaud and Bettie Schmidt will have charge of class news.

Columnists will be Kate Crofts, James Thieme, Jim Neff, Eugene Archer, Margaret Bostic, George Williamson, Philip Olofson, and Joan Gordon. Feature writers will be Richard Wildermuth, Dean Needham, Jim Neff, Kate Crofts, Richard Gerhard, Jim Thieme, Philip Olofson, Martha Rupel, Margaret Dafforn has been appointed as point sheet recorder. Editorial writers will be Ruth Needham, Katharine Crofts, Eleanor Carroll, Marge Stucky, Philip Olofson, and Betty Wyson.

The ad solicitors are Jack Kennedy, Bob Irmscher, Bill Gresham, Helene Starke, Eleanor Carroll, Arthur Crayton, Lois Frank, and Marge Stucky. Ralph Komisarow will have charge of the art work.

Library Workers To Hold Picnic

Annual Affair For Library Assistants To Be Held June 10

The annual library assistants' picnic will be held at Lakeside Park, on Thursday afternoon, June 10. The affair will start at 2:30. Throughout the afternoon games will be enjoyed. Each year the assistants have a gathering in order that they might forget their library duties carried out during the past year.

Those who have helped Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, during the past year and who will attend the picnic are Ruth DeBolt, Frieda Gunther, Helen Lord, Dorothy Swick, Jean Scott, Doris Fortriede, Anna Felt, Adeline Meyer, Keturah Liggett, Louise Hessert, Betty Jane Greer, Eleanor Geiser, Carolyn Barber, Lorene Wright, Elouise Elwell, Isobel Fraser, Mary Waller, Dorothy Nieter, Helen Ellett, Ruth Needham, Betty Spurling, Jean Herrmann, Pauline Koehlinger, Phyllis Firestone, Esther Bracht, Dorothy Doerfler, Mary Jane Snook, Peggy Friedly and Evelyn Sievers.

Artists To Picnic At Foster Park

Art Club Will Hold Affair This Evening After School

Plans for the Art Club banquet have been changed. Instead of the banquet which was to have been held this evening at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria, there will be a picnic at Foster Park, after school this afternoon.

Melba Sharp has assisted by the seating. She will be charged by Ray Seaman, Eleanor Carroll, Aileen Romick, James Thieme, Eva Jean Craig, Ruth Anne Harrod, Anita Anderson, Lucille Lauer, and Dorothy Sauer.

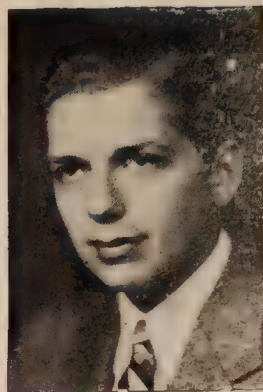
Four of the most prominent members of the club will receive pins at the picnic.

Members should bring their food to Miss Zook's room, 311.

Joins Fraternity

Frank DeHaven, graduate of '36, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta, national college fraternity at Northwestern University, Evanston,

Legend's Papa



Bill Darling

Bill Darling, editor of the Legend, has announced that the year books will be here today. Under his capable management, we are expecting one of the best Legends ever to be put out at North Side. This year's sale of the year book has surpassed the sale of all other years. Let's give Bill a big hand for his fine work on our 1937 Legend.

Phy Chem To Hold Picnic On June 1

Committees Make All Plans For Annual Outing On Mullendore's Farm

The annual Phy-Chem potluck will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at the Mullendore farm. Jack Morris, president, and Mary Chambers, vice-president, will serve as co-chairmen for this affair. Ellen Carlson is chairman of the food committee. She will be assisted by Anita Auman and Phyllis Dellinger. Harold Keim will be assisted by Elamene Bamer and Louise Snouffer in preparing the games and general entertainment for the afternoon. James Mullendore, Ellison Meier and Harold Rahe will make arrangements for the transportation.

All the members who wish to attend the picnic must have their dues paid, and also sign the paper in Mr. Thomas' room by this Friday.

Pupils will meet in front of the school at 3:20 promptly from where they will be driven to the farm.

A special invitation is extended to those juniors who are taking chemistry or physics or who intend to next year.

Commercialists To Picnic

Outing Will Be Held At Franke Park For Twenty Cents On May 27

The Commercial Department of North Side will hold its annual picnic Thursday, May 27, following the close of school. The scene of the picnic will be Franke Park.

Any student taking a commercial subject is entitled to attend the affair. Tickets, which are twenty cents each, may be purchased from Miss Onal Furst, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. Elvin S. Eyster and Mrs. John Chapman.

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, head of the Commercial Department, is in general charge of all arrangements for the picnic.

Women Faculty Members Elect Officers At Banquet

Several North Side teachers attended the annual spring dinner of the faculty ladies of the three Fort Wayne high schools, last night at 6:30 o'clock. After the dinner which was given at the Fairchild Manor, new officers were elected.

Some Faculty Members Are Going Bye-Bye! Are You, Too?

Only a few members of the North Side faculty have planned activities for their vacations. However, a few were pinned down and persuaded to say a few things about their plans. Miss Gross, Miss Bash, and Miss Spiegel have planned a glorious summer in the west, roaming around in a trailer. They plan to visit the Grand Canyon, and a part of Mexico, if possible.

Mr. Loy Laney will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gilmore Stott at Spirit Lake, Mich., during the last week of June. Dr. Stott spoke here recently in an assembly and is a very close friend of Mr. Laney.

Since Mr. Rollo E. Mosher's doctor has ordered him to stay out in the sun as much as possible this summer, he will begin by painting his house.

Miss Marie Miller has no definite plans yet, but she says she will take her car and go as many places as possible. Miss Mildred Huffman is

Karl Rahdert Heads National Honor Society

Stanley Munger, Vice-president; Dorothy Bracht, Secretary, Elected At Meeting

Katharine Crofts, Helen Imbody, Louise Hessert Defeated

Karl Rahdert, junior, was elected president of National Honor Society for next year at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon in room 312. Stanley Munger was chosen vice-president, while Dorothy Bracht is the new secretary.

The opposing candidates were Katharine Crofts, president, Helen Imbody, vice-president; Louise Hessert, secretary; Louise lost the election by the margin of one vote.

Helen Thieme, secretary, was in charge of the meeting because of the absence of both James Jackson and Wendell Johnson. During the course of the meeting the members paid their dues, twenty-five cents, to Miss Venette Sites, treasurer.

Mr. Charles Dickinson assisted by Beatrice Andrews, Doris Greenler, and James Mullendore comprised the nominating committee. The tellers were Bonnie Kaade and Jack Childers.

The new president is vice-president of both the Booster and Etiquette Clubs, member of Student Council, chairman of the social committee of the junior class and was recently elected treasurer of the Helicon Club for next year.

Stan Munger has been photographer of the 1937 Legend and will fill the same position on the Legend staff of 1938, president of the junior class, and member of Student Council, Camera Club and A Cappella.

Dorothy Bracht is very active in all music activities about school and also Polar-Y.

The retiring officers of the National Honor Society are Jim Jackson, president; Wendell Johnson, vice-president; and Helen Thieme, secretary.

Doris Greenler To Be Publisher

Named To Take Charge Of Senior Issue Of Northerner On June 8

Doris Greenler has been appointed publisher of the senior issue of the Northerner which will be distributed free to all graduating seniors at the annual commencement exercises Tuesday, June 8.

Following is the tentative staff: Publisher, Doris Greenler; Editor, Jim Mullendore; News Editor, Catherine Cameron; Make-up Editor, Dortha Fruechtenicht; Sports Editor, Norman Foster; Feature Editor, Bill Hartling; Business Manager, Ralph Wolf; Co-Copy Editors, Melba Sharp and Harlan Lee; girls' sports editor, Anita Aumann; faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey.

Editorial writers will be Betty Jane Greer and Helen Ellett. Jack Morris, Harriet Snyder, and Kathryn Oury will secure ads for this special issue.

Senior questionnaires will be given out to the seniors during home room period this morning. The questionnaires must be turned in at room 113 sometime today.

Visits I. U.

Helen Lee Pletcher visited Indiana University at Bloomington, over the week end. While there she attended several social affairs of Delta Gamma sorority, where she was a guest.

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1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Bon Vivants to all those recognizable pipples.

Surprise! Surprise! Summer is here! We thought that maybe the weather man had had a nervous breakdown when we woke up and saw that the sun was actually shining in open defiance. Think of it, my little dears—that is certainly one reason why Uncle Tom's Album is so much in demand.

Our motto is—if you're a week behind in your congratulations that just goes to show that you thought of it longer than anyone else—so there. Now to say what was our original intention. Congratulations to those who are supposed to receive them that is what would be called a blanket cover—or was that extra word necessary? We better end this right now!

Trek Your Way To The Track!

One thing that is often neglected when praise is being handed out liberally is the Track Team of North Side. Come on all youse gals and otherwise. Ye olde editor is going to wage eloquent! Throughout the current year of sport, and this one has been no exception from the general rule, the various athletic activities of the season have been lauded to the skies—at least to the dome. Then comes the track season and we seem to assume the characteristics of the manly clam—only we sorta show him up.

Anyway, to go on, (it's being done these days) the track team might be said to be the unsung hero. This is to let them know that though gone they are not forgotten. You're welcome, Mr. Chambers.

John Davison Rockefeller Benefactor Of The Human Race

Had he lived until July 8, John Davison Rockefeller would have been 98 years old. His was a twofold philosophy: Earn as much as he could and then spend the rest of his life giving as much of it away as possible.

John D. Rockefeller first saw the light of day on July 8, 1839, in a small frame house in an eastern town. His father gave John his first job at four dollars a week. Then John went into business for himself. After a while he met a man named Andrews, who professed to have discovered a process for refining oil. The two became partners. They formed the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Their venture was a success. Soon their oil barrels were seen in England, on the continent, in darkest Africa and in the Indies.

Then Rockefeller borrowed \$78,000 and bought Andrews out. He progressed. With amazing keenness and swiftness he was known as an oil magnate, a power in steel who threatened Andrew Carnegie. He had his fingers in thousands of pies. He dealt in railroads, real estate, mining, Wall Street. He became the world's first billionaire.

He had fulfilled the first part of his philosophy. Then he set about to develop the second part of his creed.

Rockefeller began giving. He gave over \$35,000,000 to Chicago University; he established Rockefeller foundation; The Rockefeller Institute, and countless other smaller benefits to mankind.

During the course of his life, John D. Rockefeller gave away \$780,000,000.

Meanwhile, it had been the hope of Rockefeller to live until he was 100. Yet his wish was not to be gratified. Seated on the veranda of his Florida estate several days ago, Rockefeller remarked to his secretary, "I am feeling tired." The secretary called a doctor. The doctor, observing nothing particularly wrong, nevertheless advised him to go to bed for a few days and rest.

Saturday night, John Davison Rockefeller lapsed into a coma, going into the next career on Sunday morning.

May the grateful wishes of mankind and the human race, of which he was the benefactor, speed him carefully and lightly up that byway.

BLABITUS

Mr. Gordy said that he wishes that Nancy Elam would say her geometry theorems right. He says he is going to stand on top of his desk and yell the next time she says them wrong.

Poor Dean Needham couldn't get any points for folding papers Thursday night because someone gave him some misleading information. He was told to come back at 5 o'clock but when he got there the papers were all folded. Tough luck, Dean. ■ z z

I hear Miss Nelson hasn't received her black paint as yet. We hope she receives it in the near future.

Congratulations, Ray Racine. We knew you would get up there.

Phil North says she doesn't know anything. (She thinks she's telling us something.)

Quiet Richard Adams
Red and White North Side colors
Sweet Virginia De Haven
Tall, medium, and handsome Bill Asay
Uproar The halls of North Side
Victim (of love) Jimmy Thieme
Worker Stanley Munger
Yours truly Eugene Archer
Zoologist Mr. Michael

If any one has the key to the Northerner box in the study hall will they please give it to one of the column writers and if a column writer has it, will he PLEASE let the other writers use it. (Public Notice.)

How is this one?
Six year old May awoke about two o'clock in the morning. "Tell me a story," she pleaded.

"Hush, darling," said the mother. "daddy will be home pretty soon and tell us both one."

Courtesy of The Literary Digest.

And this:
There was three Britons each hard of hearing:

First: Is this Wembley?
Second: No, it's Thursday.
Third: So am I. Let's have a scotch and soda.

Literary Digest.

We hear Bob McDowell won the Camera Club contest. That is the first prize. It was a silhouette of the water works. Congrats, Bob.

Here's a motto for all lads and lassies: Live while you live and then die and be done with it.

Dear peoples,
Please write a note and send it in care of this column telling me what kind of a column you would like to see in place of this. I will also appreciate a little news if you have any to hand out.

Here are the A. B. C's of North Side.
Angel Tom Suedhoff (without wings)
Beautiful Helen Hartup
Cute Patty Sweet
Darling Bill Darling
Energetic Phil North
Frank Pendy Lou Snyder
Grand Roberta Weaver
Hurry Marie Andrews
Indians Pupils of North Side
Jealous Phil Olofson
King of North Side Mr. Northrop
Little Nancy Elam
Manly Stanley Needham
Nice Virginia McCormick
Odd Rozanne Stevens
Particular Teachers

Confidential

Weather prophecy: Monday, mist; Tuesday, mist; Wednesday, mist; Thursday, bulls-eye. (outch.)

Have you seen Royal Jackson courtin' South Side? Her name is Joyce McAlister. (bricktops.)

"Flowers for Madame" to Miriam (Keg) Krieg for landing John Spauling. (Or has she?)

The Voice of Experience claims that some tall, blonde and handsome jag took Jerry Clark to the movies the other night; and on the street car, too.

Stanley Prince has a chance to go steady (maybe). Her name is Phyllis Steiss. Ain't that sumpin'?

Was Bob Cummings really holding hands with G. Clark? (In Mr. Hite's period seven class). Glendola better watch out or she will be crying out "I ain't got no body" (to love).

All you girls better take some money with you when you go to the show with Darrell Heaston. He meets 'em here. Ask Helen Becker. She knows.

Max Corman does pretty good by riding Luella Nelson.

Richard Olsen would like to have a date with some cute little thing in the cafeteria the fourth period.

Juanita Camfield and Holden Rupnow will probably get married in the '940's. That's a leap year and Holden is pretty bashful. I think this makes sense.

Don Schnieder surely is "Going to down" with those posters. He has won in each contest that he has entered this year. Well, it is profitable for those who are talented in those lines. Even your scribe is interested in that phase of art, but it seems that the judges aren't interested in his ideas. (It's a good excuse anyway and better a poor one than none at all.)

Music

By RUTH NEEDHAM

"With a song in your heart"—

Wasn't the May Festival grand?

Do we really appreciate the fine music we get over the radio?

Do you need a good drummer boy or boys? There are none better in North Side than Lawrence Herrick and Franklin Boyha.

Wouldn't you enjoy some musical instrument this summer? Ask any member of the music department if they really enjoy music as a hobby, and see what they say.

Have you heard Viola Barney play the saxophone?

Did you know Robert Shambaugh plays the concerto in G major by De Beriot? He does.

Wouldn't it be fine if we could sing negro spirituals like the negroes can?

Will there ever be another as great as Bach?

Have you heard the latest? North Side has a new male quartet, composed of Richard Wolf, Richard Regdanz, Robert Shambaugh and Ellison Meier.

1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, where have we heard that before? And 1-2, 1-2, now 1-2-3, 1-2-3.

Did you know that two new members have been added to the A Cappella? Virginia McCormick, alto, and Lois Ruth Burns, soprano.

Really, can't you tell the difference between one sound and another? There is as much difference as there is between a rose and a pumpkin.

Doesn't May remind you of a Symphony? The lilacs like a lovely lady with a royal robe of purple, rippling hair and majestic walk comes out, waves and turns, her head swaying, her eyes laughing, and then the rain comes, her head droops, her face is tearful. She is a mourning green—but a breath of south wind cheers her and the mood changes again—and again Maytime reminds us of a symphony.

Wouldn't it be interesting to personally know some great artist or composer? Composers just find themselves with a musical idea on hand with suitable exterior form and all they have to do is write it down quickly before it gets away. It's just that simple. Victor Kowalczyk knows Paderevski. We will tell you about it next week.

Have you stopped to think how we are going to miss you seniors who are in the Music Department?

Roaming Rambles

Rufus (Ladies Man) Currye is said to have escorted Miss Mildred Sheets to the opera. Now what will the Turner boys do? And also Foster.

How's Virginia, Harold Hartmann? We think she's O.K.

New Pressler is attracted to the library by Miss Pauline Miller. Those two must have something in common.

Dick (Monk) Urbine has a crush on this gal from South Side. Her name is Beatrice Fudge (Chocolate)? What happened to Carolyn?

If Dorothy Bracht would concentrate on her lessons in study hall instead of casting sheep eyes in the direction of Duane Duff, she would get better grades. What do you call the ones she's getting now?

Betty Connor now has interests in the navy. He is a U. S. Marine.

Just think—these last few weeks will be chock full of assemblies.

Tom McBride has now decided to leave St. Augustine's alone and to give the gals of North Side a chance.

Miss Marilyn Roberts evidently enjoyed sitting among all those boys in the assembly. Of course it was sua sponte.

I guess Joyce Oswald really wanted to comfort Bob Cowan when he had to sit in the corner in the assembly, alone.

How long will it take for the feud, existing between Stanly Prince and Sidney Osborn, to come to a stop? I understand that the mutual disagreements are over Carolyn Foley. Tut-tut boys, maybe she has something to say about this.

Does Blair Simpson lack nerve or "come bling or other? Rumors have it that he would like to ask Jeanne Herrmann for a fig-er date, I mean. What a Co-hinky-dinky.

See Mr. Thomas for the coronation pronouncements. (Why I thought he was a chemistry teacher. Didn't you?)

Answers to Profiles

Allen Korshak.
Babbette Whitacre.
Mildred Densel.
Charles Lewis.
Helena Starke.

You Can Take It With You

BY P H O

Why did Dolores Liniger have such a pleasing smile on her face while she was taking a nap in study hall Thursday?

Mr. Chambers really shouldn't drink so much coffee. But maybe the reason that he had six cups at the National Honor Society banquet was to keep him awake-snore-snore.

Mr. Hartley simply craves sweet things. He puts sugar on ice cream and, on the average about half a cup of sugar to a half cup of coffee. Be careful not to get much of such stuff, or a worm will turn.

Who was Mr. Gordy's admirer that wanted to know whether he was married or not? His answer was "yes and no."

I guess the North Side gals aren't so bad after all. Anyway, Martin Thorne kinda changed his mind about them. Her name is Margaret Kruger.

I guess Max Irmischer is just too ducky for words. Bonnie Sheets thinks so, anyhow.

What's hot stuff. The weather cracks a wit.

The freshmen frolic had a good turnout with everybody except the juniors having a good time.

Troubled mothers can always find a helping hand in Wanda Foster when they want to leave their children in safety. Her phone number is A-36902. (Adv.)

Ellison Meier has a secret longing for Rose Steiber. Which is nothing. He has a secret longing for every pretty face. A back handed compliment or something.

Moonlight And Roses

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the 1500 club potluck, I fear: The room was all clean and things were in order.

And after they left it was quite a mess, sorter'. When little James Jackson on the floor did spill, One-quarter pound potato chips, so that's his skill! And Philip Olofson lived up to his name.

And upon Coco Cola and P. Chips did Phil-up, 'tis a shame. Then fatty Ralph Wolf on a cake did dine, And the crumbs went to Rose Steiber; did her face shine! But big bad Ray Racine tried to take the remaining, And Omar Kenyon showed Ray he wasn't feigning. Now Angie Fruechtenicht with her two hours' sleep, Was very quiet and let out not a peep! When in the midst of the noise and the chatter, did come, S. R. Wagner as a bathing beauty of 1910; some fun.

Things I Never "Noodle" Now

By SIR ROGER

Herman (Sugar) Conrad teases Dee Dutcher by calling her by her last name and does she get burned up? (Try it sometime.)

Edith De Haven has a lot of fun cleaning out different person's iceboxes after school.

Wanda Foster, as a lot of the trackmen's dates, was late in getting to the prom and has resolved to keep away from trackmen. (Too bad, Herm.)

Phil Olofson enters any contest he can get in. Recently I saw him running down the street as if in a big hurry. He ended up at a filling station to get a blank to enter a contest which offered two cars as prizes. Just yesterday I saw him still trudging the tracks to and fro from school. Better luck next time, Phil.

Has Betty McNally ever got heart palpitation for Kent Harrison. Kent was on detention the other day, and Betty waited the whole hour so she could walk home with him.

Rose Steiber said that she would like me if I didn't call her Olofson, but then I like to call her that.

Will this steady business between Ellen Katell and Jack Kennedy ever stop? Let go of Ellen Jack, and give the rest of us a chance.

Dick Urbine is quite the little poet and writer. Nearly every day when he comes to home room he either has an original poem or story to pass around the class.

Betty Murchland was out riding Sunday night with two boys. Who were they, Betty?

Verdonna Tuttle still makes her little visits down to the Legend room, only not quite so often any more.

Pete Parker has a soft spot for Mary Catherine Krouse. Nice going, Pete.

In a recent conversation it was said by one girl she would hate to have a name like Dick Fruechtenicht. The boy she was talking to said that a lot of girls would like to have that name.

RADIO AND SCREEN

By Beatrice Perlman

For 20th Fox's Seventh Heaven, eight newsboys were hired for a week to tear up newspapers for the scene showing the armistice celebration.

Because they were afraid the yell would start a panic in the audience, Laurence Olivier's cry of "Fire! Fire!" was deleted by censors from "Fire Over England."

Clark Gable's death scene in "Parnell" was the most perfect take of all, with mouse-like silence on the set until, just as Clark "died," the sound man himself coughed which necessitated Gable's dying.

For a scene in which Loretta Young and Tyrone Power were to dance they had to dance inside a large metal ring so as to keep in front of the camera.

In "College Holiday" in the minstrel number, the chorus girls went from white to black-face and without a break in film. This was accomplished by the girls wearing red wigs and having on red make-up which photographs black.

The divorce it seems was just as much a surprise to Joan Bennett as it was to everyone else who heard about it.

Leading radio stars and programs for the week of May 22:

New Stars
1. Deanna Durbin; 2. Bobby Breen; 3. Martha Raye; 4. Nadine Conner; 5. Kenny Baker; 6. Edgar Bergen; 7. Fred MacMurray 8. Doris Kerr; 9. Helen Jepson; 10. Lucille Manners.

Leading Actors
1. Don Ameche; 2. Nelson Eddy; 3. Lanny Ross; 4. Jack Benny; 5. Robert Taylor; 6. Fred MacMurray; 7. Michael Raffette; 8. Bing Crosby; 9. Clark Gable; 10. Dick Powell.

Leading Actresses
1. Helen Hayes; 2. Jeanette MacDonald; 3. Joan Blaine; 4. Rosaline Greene; 5. Anne Seymour; 6. Barbara Luddy; 7. Myrna Loy; 8. Elsie Hitz; 9. Irene Rich; 10. Joan Crawford.

Dance Orchestras
1. Wayne King; 2. Guy Lombardo; 3. Shep Fields; 4. Horace Heidt; 5. Al Goodman; 6. Rudy Vallee; 7. Richard Himler; 8. Ben Bernie; 9. Benny Goodman; 10. Hal Kemp.
Star of Stars
1. Jack Benny; 2. Nelson Eddy; 3. Lanny Ross; 4. Frances Langford; 5. Bing Crosby; 6. Eddie Cantor; 7. Lulu Belle; 8. Rudy Vallee; 9. Fred Allen; 10. Joan Blaine.



This boy has a good (?) voice and used it on our radio program that North Side gave a while back. He thinks women drivers should be run out of town or given a ticket. He even tries to give them. Some crust. Say, how was the test?

Blond hair and blue eyes are what this senior girl possesses. She has her winged N in sports and does very well in typing and shorthand, also. She lives in the same block as "Ye-ole-columnist." Her "steady" graduated from North Side about three years ago.

Here's another senior girl, brown hair and blue eyes. Drives a nice big car to school. She goes steady (as all poor suckers do) and one of her girl friends is Francie Doehrmann. Now guess.

Red hair, blue eyes and freckles. Dresses nice, goes steady (I think) and is a senior. He had a sister graduate from here not very long ago. She also had red hair. It must run in the family.

Well, here's a freshee. Another red head or rather has possibilities. She's an ad solicitor and does very well, too. The boy friend, well, he's O. K. Am I not right?

Ellen Carlson just doesn't know what to do. She can't get rid of Allen Bower, (and doesn't want to, methinks) but would like to get around a little more. Where are you, boys?

All this talk about Kate Crofts and Jim Mullendore don't seem to ring quite true. So, my little chickadee, pay no attention to these ambitious young columnists who are trying to find a romance there.

Phyllis Archer has been seen at Trier's Park several times accompanied by a cute looking fellow. Who is he, Phyl?

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Forensic League Celebrates Year

Speakers Have Annual Banquet; Katherine Crofts Is Honored

The annual formal banquet of the National Forensic League was held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Before dinner Betty Boone gave the invocation. During the course of the meal music was played by several members of the music department.

Ten new members of the organization were installed. They are Rose Steiber, Alice McGahey, Betty Pridgen, Bob McConnell, Charles Kleffner, Betty Boone, Marie Andrews, Ellen Kattell, Marilyn Young, and Nancy Elam. James Mullendore, Phyllis North, Beatrice Andrews, Betty Lophshire, and Mr. Loy C. Laney, coach and adviser, participated in the initiation ceremony. Phyllis North, James Mullendore, and Beatrice Andrews in turn lighted candles and spoke on the requisites of a National Forensic League member.

All officers for the school year 1937-1938 were installed also. They are Katherine Crofts, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis North, secretary; Ellen Kattell, treasurer; Marie Andrews, historian; and Alice McGahey, publicity chairman.

A number of speeches were made. William Swager spoke on Fiber and Finish; followed by James Jackson, Against the Tide; Ellen Kattell, Following Through; Harriet Louise Snyder, Seeing Stars; Honorable Samuel Jackson, Observations; Robert Johnson, Orchids to You; and Mr. Laney, At Bat. Betty Lophshire, outgoing president, was toastmistress.

A strictly formal theme prevailed and decorations, menus, and programs were carried out in this motif.

Scout Jamboree To Be June 30

Over 50,000 Boys To Attend Mass Meeting At Washington

The National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Washington, D. C., from June 30 to July 9 has attracted the attention of several North Side boys. There will be about 50,000 boys coming from all parts of the country as well as small contingents from many foreign countries. They will camp on the banks of the Potomac River and enjoy the sights of Washington; also they will meet other boys, learn new things and have a general good time.

Out of seven Fort Wayne boys registered already, two are from North Side; they are, Robert Hattersley and Lester Frankenstein. Other North Side boys who may attend are Keith Howey, J. D. Pressler, and Charles Cleaver.

After attending the National Jamboree, Tharell Davis, a North Side graduate, will leave for Holland to attend the World Jamboree there. He also will spend several weeks touring Europe with a group of scouts.

Many boys from this area are going to Decatur to participate in the camporee on June 12 and 13. This is an annual contest for scouts.

Music Festival

Annual Program Presented By Music Department May 21; Mr. Chance Directs

North Side's Music Department under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, held its second annual Music Festival last Friday evening in the North Side Auditorium. Three hundred music students participated in the program which included the band, orchestra, a cappella, a combined chorus of all the choruses including the Music Appreciation class, and specialties.

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year—all of our learned graduates (four years at this place should teach you something) forget what they are supposed to know and frolic about the corridors with free rein.

Classes are unofficially forgotten by all those involved in a wild scramble for costume honors by the boys and an unofficial contest, for glory by the fairer sex. The latter is generally regarded as a battle of looks for no words are spoken because actions speak for themselves. This place is so modern even actions speak.

Playfully speaking, can anyone imagine "Angie" Fruechtenicht walking around in an above knees skirt—a hat, an imagination—or sporting a big red bow entwined in her blonde 1930 hairdress. Then I can't see N. m. Foster in anything but that three stripe sweater... Try and see sparkling personality plus, Betty Lophshire as a shy five-year old... Heaven help us if senior class prexy, James Jackson struts around in those snappy 1925 knickers with an all-day sucker firmly entrenched between his pearly white teeth... Ralph Wolf will have to forget his Fifty-Second street swing and adopt a nifty half crawl-half stagger (nothing implied).

Student Council Meets

New Improvements — Waste-baskets And Pencil Sharpeners For Study Hall Wanted

The main purpose of the Student Council meeting Wednesday, May 20, the third period was to discuss the plans for Junior High Day. Betty Lophshire, general chairman of the occasion named the guides in pairs and gave them their instructions.

Dick Urbine brought up the fact that larger waste paper baskets are needed in the study hall. Also Warren Colby suggested that we get a new pencil sharpener for the study hall. These things will be brought to Mr. Northrop's attention by John Walley, the president of the Student Council.

The senior announcements that were important were: The cap and gowns must be paid for soon and also the invitation cards should be ordered. Jim Jackson, president of the senior class, announced that Kid Day will be June 3. He also reminded the members of the commencement dance on June 5.

Junior Forensic Elects

Melvin Yocum Replaces Katherine Gerig As Head Of Club

Melvin Yocum was elected president of the Junior Forensic for next year at a meeting of the organization Tuesday, May 25, in room 312. The other officers elected are vice-president, Carl Hofer; secretary, Marguerite Berning; treasurer, Nancy Hattersley; historian, John Sparling; and publicity chairman, Helen Curdes.

The chairman of the nomination committee was Pat Sparling and her assistants were Dean Nedham, Martha Dye, and Kate Gerig.

The retiring officers are Katherine Gerig, president; Patricia Sparling, vice-president; Martha Dye, secretary; and Dean Nedham, treasurer.

Archer Golfers Win

The South Side golfers defeated both Central and Huntington recently in matches. In the Central match the Archers won 8½ to 3½ and defeated Huntington 3 to 1.

Having been rained out in matches with Elmhurst and Angola last week, they will meet them in the near future.

School To Vacation For Memorial Day

On Monday, May 31, all faculty members and students will have a vacation in order to partake in the Decoration Day celebration. Decoration Day falls on Sunday, May 30; but it will be celebrated on Monday.

South Side News

"Knee Deep in June" is the theme of the South Side senior dance which will be held Tuesday, June 8. The class president, Jim Dern, and the class advisers are in general charge.

John Bex, post-graduate, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to Chicago University. This honor award, based on scholarship and leadership, pays a two year's tuition to the university and is renewable if grades are good.

Virginia Fathauer, prominent senior, reigned as senior Ivy Queen at the ivy planting ceremony Thursday morning. This is the second year the tradition has been carried out.

South Side's band, under the direction of Jack Wainwright, will play at a mass band festival at Toledo, Ohio, June 2. Four hundred other bands will be represented.

Geography Council Now Completing Work On Maps

A group of students in the Geography Council is beginning the making of a Land Utilization map, from the Wildwood Park district, south to Waynedale.

Another project is the making of a model of Canal Locks and the drawing of a large scale map of the Wabash and Erie Canal, and the feeder canal in the vicinity of Fort Wayne.

Hartnup In Charge

Junior Red Cross To Hold Final Meeting Of Year On June 2

The last meeting of the Junior Red Cross is to be held Wednesday, June 2. At this meeting will be the election of officers and a farewell program for seniors. The social committee is in charge of the refreshments. Helen Hartnup is in charge of this program that will be held for the seniors.

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Frosh Picnic Held Friday

Over Two Hundred Freshmen Attend Picnic At Franke Park

The annual Freshman picnic, which was held last Friday, was a huge success. The party started at approximately 4 o'clock and continued until 7 p. m.

Baseball, horseball, bicycle racing, and other events formed the entertainment.

Barbeque, potato chips, and Coca-Cola were served at 6 o'clock. Although it rained the crowd was not affected by it because the pavilion was open.

The party broke up shortly after the rain. Approximately 225 attended.

Lost And Found

Miss Brudi Gives List Of All Articles Returned To Her Office

The lost articles which have been turned in to Miss Margaret Brudi's office recently are: A dark brown purse, notebook with Carl Hofer's name on it, one gym suit, English II book belonging to Bill Oetier, first year algebra book belonging to Betty Murchland, an "Introduction to Business" with Mary Catharine Krouse's name. Modern plane geometry belonging to Bonnie Kaade name in it, and several Readers Digests.

Miss Brudi has a large number of articles that have accumulated since September and she requests that if anyone has lost anything, he should come immediately to the office to claim the lost article. There is quite a collection of valuable articles, but if they are not claimed everything will be destroyed at the close of the term.

Field Representative From Ohio Wesleyan Speaks At North Side

Mr. Herman Shipp, Ohio Wesleyan field representative, spoke to five girls who are interested in the college, last Thursday morning. He told them interesting facts about the campus and answered all questions concerning the college. He stated that all students who are intending to enter the college next fall should fill out application blanks within the next two weeks since there are many entrance blanks already on file. Catalogues and applications will be sent to the girls later.

Five Students Leave North Side In Last Two Weeks

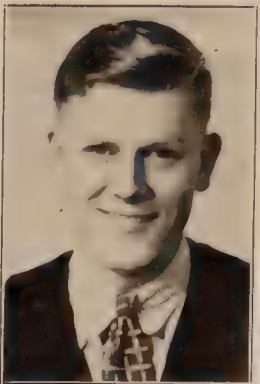
The students who have left North Side within the last two weeks are Dorothy Hanselman, Thelma Henley, Josephine Toppy, Juanita Swihart, and Leonard Johns.

The Dardanelles were fancy garters worn by the girls of 1915.

Erysipelas is the type of bird living in the Anarctic.

Anatomical pertains to astronomy.

National Honor Prexy



Karl Rahdert

Karl Rahdert was elected president of National Honor Society last Wednesday to take James Jackson's place.

To A Senior

While the staff waited silently Bill Darling would bawl.
"Go get subscriptions. 800 Or none at all.

The servants worked willingly
The list grew each day.
The goal came nearer
And Darling grew grey.

'Twas hard work while it lasted
And it lasted too long
But the Legend is all right
And Darling's all wrong.

Now in 111 there's a rumble
But it's nothing to fear.
Make way for your Legend
The darn thing is here.

P. O.

Boosters Hold Annual Outing

Awards Will Be Given To Twenty-Five Pointers At Picnic Tonight

The annual Booster Club picnic will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Franke Park. Those who expect to attend the picnic should leave the school at 4 o'clock.

Teddy Field and Phyllis Firestone are co-chairmen. Karl Rahdert is chairman of the games, assisted by Ervin Blume. The food and clean-up committee is comprised of Julia Falvy and Dorothy Nietzer with Marjorie Paulson as chairman.

All members who have earned 25 points will receive their pennants at the picnic.

Four N. S. Girls To Serve As Brownie Camp Counsellors

Two North Side senior girls and two juniors will serve as junior counselors on the staff for Brownie Camp this summer. Carolyn Barber will assist in nature study; Ruth Needham and Phyllis Dellinger, handicraft; and Mary Jane Snook, office and waterfront. These girls also worked on the staff last summer.

The Brownie Camp, which is held at Camp Ella J. Logan, at Dewart Lake, will open Sunday, June 13, and will continue through July 3. Members of the staff will go to the lake June 11 for a two-days' training course before camp opens.

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Girls Will Hold Track Meet June 3

Winners To Be Given Points For G. A. A.; Many Events Offered

North Side's girls class track meet will be held Thursday, June 3 after school. The meet will be open to everyone. Events in which the girls will participate are: running broad jump, high jump, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, baseball throw, basketball throw, run-skip-and-jump.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Elizabeth Stoltz will have charge of the timing and starting off and judging of the events.

Winners of first places in any event will be awarded five points; second place, 3 points; and third place, 1 point. At the G. A. A. executive board meeting Wednesday, it was decided that those individuals receiving 12-15 points would receive 35 points toward G. A. A.: 8-12 points, 25 G. A. A. points; 4-8, 15 points for membership; and 1-4 track points, 5 points for G. A. A.

Approximately thirty-five girls turned out for practice Wednesday night and others will practice this noon. Those who were present at track practice will receive 15 points.

Hi-Y To Banquet

Affair To Be June 3; Carl Gunkler Is New President For Semester

The Rev. Howard J. Brown of the Forest Park M. E. Church will be the speaker at the North Side Hi-Y Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, June 3 at 6:30 o'clock. All members are invited.

Carl Gunkler was elected president of the club for next semester; Clark Waterfall, vice-president; Tom Chambers, secretary; and Dick Kyle, treasurer.

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Harmar Wins Meet

James Smart Places Second In Annual Grade School Meet

Harmar's grade school with a total of 41 points, walked off with the annual public school track meet last Friday afternoon at the North Side Field. Harmar was first in the 75-yard dash, 75-yard hurdles, shot put, high jump, and the seventh grade relay.

Other firsts were won by Shible of Franklin in the pole vault, Jackson of Franklin in the broad jump, Charlton of James Smart in the 100-yard dash, and relay teams from Hoagland, Forest Park, and James Smart also gained top honors.

The other teams finished in the following order: James Smart 23½, Franklin 16, Hoagland 14, Forest Park 9, Washington 6½, Harrison Hill 3, and the Allen County Home failed to score.

Archers Hold Gym Carnival

Many Boys Participate In Annual Event At South Side

The annual gym carnival held recently in South Side's gym proved to be an outstanding event of the intramural program this year because of the great number of records broken. Records were broken in the volleyball serve, 30-yard dash, chin-up, and standing broad jump of the lightweight division while others were broken in the volleyball serve and high jump of the heavyweight division.

About 30 boys participated recently in the intramural track meet held in the stadium. A new record was set in the mile relay when they cut 7 seconds off the old time.

The first round of the intramural tennis tourney was completed last week and the tourney is expected to reach the finals this week.

The finishing touches of tumbling are being studied by 29 boys.

Hi-Y Members Plan Trip To Potawatomi

Plans were discussed for the trip to Camp Potawatomi, which will be made by the Hi-Y members in the future, at a meeting May 24.

The members enjoyed a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool following the meeting.

James Williams has just announced that he is going to the Senior Dance and is going to wear a striped suit. He's been visiting that jailbird friend of his again, Bob Bupel.

School Will Open In Fall September 7

Superintendent Merle J. Abbott has announced the school calendar for next year.

It is as follows: Opening of school, September 7; end of first term, January 21; beginning of second term, January 24; adjournment of school, June 10, 1938. Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association Convention will be October 21 and 22; Thanksgiving vacation, November 25 and 26; Christmas vacation, December 23 to January 3; spring vacation, April 11 to 15; and Memorial Day holiday, May 30.

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The Philadelphia Athletics are the biggest surprise of the current season. Their record of 14 won and 9 lost puts them at the top of the American loop last Sunday nine percentage points ahead of the Yanks of New York, who lack the hitting punch with which they won the pennant last year. The famed Murderers Row has been ominously silent except on one or two rare occasions when they ripped out with a heavy hitting attack to take a game.

In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates maintained a pace as sensational as it was unexpected, and stood atop the standing of the older organization with 19 wins and 7 losses. The St. Louis Cardinals rode in second place 4½ games behind the flashy Bucs.

The Association title race seems to be all Milwaukee for the Brewers, with only a fifth of the schedule passed, have compiled a 23 won-7 lost record which gives them a very convincing 6½ game lead over the Minneapolis Millers, who are closely tailed by the Toledo Mud Hens, surprising everyone including themselves. The St. Paul Saints occupy fourth place, despite the fact that they are playing less than .500 ball.

News Nifties from Yar and Thar — Bob Feller expected to carry a good share of the Cleveland Indians pitching chores still sticks to the sidelines after injuring his valuable hurling arm in a clash with the Browns.... That was just about a month ago.... Vince DiMaggio, older brother of the famous Joe who cavorts for the Yankees, blamed out a pair of homers not long ago for the ambitious Boston Bees.... "Diz" Dean and Lon Warneke get credit for ten of the Cardinals' first fifteen victories.... A yeoman tacker.... "Chubby" Dean, young first sacker for the Athletics, saved two tilts last week for his teammates by clubbing timely homers.... Van Lingle Mungo's brawl with Jimmy Bucher cost him \$1,000 and the admiration of thousands of baseball fans who thought and still think he's getting a bad deal by being forced to hurl for the Daffy Dodgers.

Chef Laabs, Fort Wayne product, was sent back to the Toledo Mudhens for more experience and in his first clash lashed out a four bagger, two triples and a pair of singles.... The New York Yanks were forced to send rookie hurler Kemp Wicker back to the minors to enable them to hit the 23 player limit.... The complete failure of the sparkling Cincinnati Reds to do anything in the pennant race thus far is another major league surprise.

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Phillies may take Charlie Dressen for eight brand new hats should his nine finish ahead of the

Dressen Club.... At present the Phils in seventh place lead the Reds who rest in the cellar by a half a game.... Charlie wagered eight hats against Wilson's one that his team would finish higher than the Philadelphians.

"Larrupin Lou" Gehrig's dismal performance this season is one of the principal reasons the Yanks aren't parked way ahead of the American pack.... Gehrig has clouted but two homers thus far while his batting average hovers around the .270 mark.... Dick Bartell seems to have his eye on the home run crown which Lou seems sure to lose.... Bartell has clouted 10 four baggers, one of which beat the St. Louis Cards 7-4, coming with the sacks loaded in the ninth.

Art Shires, formerly one of the big league's most colorful players, was dragged into court the other day because of failure to pay alimony.... Fleeting fame can be caught only once it seems.... Tom Heinrich, brilliant rookie outfielder, is going great guns with the New York Yankees, hitting beautifully and fielding in the same manner.... The Yanks had to pay him \$20,000 before he would even sign their contract, for Judge Landis had ruled him a free agent.... Despite the fact that he has pitched three no-hit games, big time scouts are ignoring Bernie Jacobs, college tosser, because they say he has no fast ball.

Two first year players, Arnovich of the Phils and Brack of the Dodgers, are well up in the running for the National League batting crown.... Gerald Walker ran his consecutive hitting streak to 26 engagements by connecting for three singles against the Red Sox last Sunday.... Three singles by Johnny Rizzo, young outfielder for the Columbus Redbirds, enabled him to run his hitting streak to 28 straight clashes.... This of course was way back on May 19.

Ty Cobb is one of the few sports luminaries of the past who is still well off financially.... His Coca-Cola holdings have enabled him to travel extensively and enjoy the later years of his adventurous life.... "Dizzy" Dean's win streak chopped off at five games seems to have set the tempestuous star back to his old cut up tricks again.... One of them includes a promise to tell Ford Frick, president of the National League, "Oif".... Frick fined "Diz" \$50 for participating in a brawl with Jimmy Ripple who got the same fine.

Central Netters Win

The Central tennis team started their season with a victory by defeating Central Catholic by a score of 4 to 1. They will also have matches with Concordia, North Side, South Side, and Bluffton.

Kern's Jewelry Store Holds Slogan Contest

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Athletes To Picnic

Bertha Bennett Is Chairman Of Student Leaders' Event On June 4

Bertha Bennett will have charge of the arrangements for the Student Leaders' picnic, which will be given next Friday afternoon at Franke Park. She will be assisted by the other senior members of Student Leaders, who are Helen Klein, Elizabeth Stoltz, Mary Jane Andrews, and Jean Shaw.

Miss Spiegel has announced that all notebooks, including the two tests on basketball, must be handed in Tuesday. She will give the members notes which have helpful criticisms and suggestions as to their refereeing and other work carried on this year in the club at the picnic.

Further notices of the picnic will be posted on the bulletin board.

Will Name Champ Of Swim Classes

Mr. Ivy Holds Trials To Name Best Class Swimmers

Final trials to be held next Wednesday evening after school in the swimming pool will name the best swimmer in Mr. Ivy's regularly scheduled classes.

Mr. Ivy has been holding daily trials to name the best swimmer from each class and five boys, Robert Thain, Richard Coleman, Harry Ochstein, Paul Didier, and Jack Humbrecht, had been named champions in their respective classes by last Wednesday.

Mr. Ivy stated that this race, which will be open to any students who desire to see it, would not name the best swimmer in school inasmuch as boys who placed high in the individual swimming meet will be unable to participate.

The race will be forty yards long, free style.

South Side Golfers Beat Central Aggregation

The South Side golfers beat the Central putters, for the second time this year, in a recent match at the Foster Park course, 8½ to 3½. Bud Theye led the Archers with a 73, while Tom Motter was low for the Tigers with a 75.

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Athletes To Hold Breakfast Hike

Officers For Next Year Will Have Charge Of Plans For June 10 Event

G. A. A. officers for the year 1937-38 will have charge of the plans for the annual G. A. A. breakfast hike at 8 o'clock at Franke Park, Thursday morning, June 10.

Charlotte Bickel is general chairman and Gertrude Jaehn will have charge of initiation. New members will be roughly and formally initiated and athletic awards will also be given to those who have earned the required number of points.

All members who come are asked to bring their own breakfast and they may bring eggs or bacon to be fried since there will be a fire, ready for use. Baseball will be played and the playground equipment which is up in the park will furnish other amusement.

All members and those girls who have earned 100 points for membership are asked to watch the bulletin board and sign up as soon as the paper is posted.

The new officers in charge are Charlotte Bickel, Gertrude Jaehn, Eleanor Schwarz, Ruth Steward, Millie Miller, Marjorie Pratt, and Loreta Didier.

Alumnus Honored

Eugene Hathaway, A Former North Sider, Named To Northwestern Fraternity

Eugene Hathaway, North Side graduate of '35, was one of 25 Northwestern University students recently elected to Purple Key, honorary fraternity, to which men who have been outstanding during their freshman and sophomore years are elected at the end of their sophomore year. Membership is decided by vote of members of the organization.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, and is a star hurdler on the varsity track team.

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Redskin Squad Places Eighth In State Track Meet

Reds Garner Eighth Place; McMeen Wins

Redskins Fail To Flash Old-Time Power At State Meet

Kokomo, Beaten By Reds In Dual Meet, Cops State Title

The boys of the "lightning N" failed to place as high as expected in the state meet last Saturday, gaining only eighth place with its fourteen points. The South Side Archers chalked up only one point while the Central Tigers garnered none.

The Kokomo Wildcats won the meet with a total of 38 points. Denny of this school broke the high hurdle record by 6 of a second, the old mark being 15.5, while Denny's time was 14.6.

Harmon of Horace Mann broke the low hurdle record by 4 of a second by running the low sticks in 22.6 seconds. Kristle of Mishawaka formerly held the record at 23 seconds flat.

The Redskin dash men failed to qualify in the trials as did the pole vaulters, shot putters and hurdlers. Ivey was the only Red thinly clad to qualify. He did this in the high jump in which he took seconds in the finals.

The Redskins half-mile relay team lost a sure thing when Mullendore pulled away from Stahn on the final baton pass. This team was composed of Ormiston, Lee, Stahn, and Mullendore.

Herm Friederich placed third in his heat of the mile. Blake failed to place in his heat.

Oscar Branson ran to a fourth place in the 880-yard run.

Allen McMeen garnered the only first place in Fort Wayne by winning the 440-yard dash. The time was only 51.5, because of the weather conditions and bad track.

Poffenberger and Hill failed to qualify in the pole vault as did Klopfenstein in the shotput. Mullendore lost out in the trials of the hurdles.

Kilty failed to qualify in the broad jump. Bill Adams did not place in his heat of the 440. Wayne Fulkerson and K. Green made the trip as alternates but did not run.

Tony Stanski of Central failed to place in the half mile run. The South Side Archer "crack" mile relay team was disqualified when James Dern, the "starting ace" jumped the gun twice. N. Miller scored their only point, gaining a fifth in the shotput.

Perfect Game

John Gee, University of Michigan pitcher, pitched a no-hit, no-run victory over Hillsdale College last Tuesday.

G. A. A. Flashes

The track meet Thursday promises to be hotly contested, according to the swell results the girls have been getting in the different results. It's really surprising to see how fast the kids catch on—There's been only a few practices after school and yet, there are many promising track stars already. We were late in getting track started this year, but Miss Spiegel promises us a large dose of it next year.

Old lady luck certainly frowned upon Charlene Reamer Monday night. To begin with, she had a very painful sunburn. In baseball she wasn't hitting at all. After striking out (three times, wasn't it Charlene?) she decided to try her luck at track—but alas, the hurdle was a wee bit too high for her and down she went, scraping her knees on the cinders. Charlene did catch the prettiest fly, though. She ran real hard, stretched out her hands and heaved to the floor, carrying the ball with her, however.

Last famous words overheard in the gym—"Boy, am I stiff."

The new G. A. A. officers will be given a chance to show their natural ability at the breakfast hike June 10. One thing is sure; they will have definite plans for a good and rough initiation, since the memory of their initiation (garlic, quinine, and limburger cheese) is still fresh in their minds. The ceremony this year won't be quite as rough as that one, though, so don't get scared out of it, new members, and remember to sign up on the bulletin board.

Rollie Chambers' boys don't think much of our tracksters, it seems. The other night they turned out en masse to watch the kids perform, and every time a girl was about to take off for the broad jump, they would "umph" in chorus. Their cooperation didn't go over so big with the members of the gentler sex, who soon went in to play baseball.

The games Tuesday night were

Thinlies Place Eighth At State

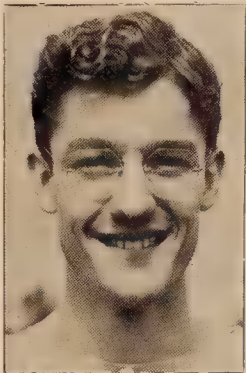


—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

North Side's track team, pictured above, due to a wet, muddy track, fell short from their intended goal the state championship. But they put up a good fight, playing well up in the final tabulation. They placed eighth.

Those shown from left to right are: Front row—Bill Adams, Don Ormiston, Roy Ivey, Allen McMeen, Jim Mullendore, Herman Friederich, Oscar Bronson, and Harlan Lee. Second row—K. Green, Doyle Kilty, Thurman Hill, Elsworth Klopfenstein, Jim Stahn, Wayne Fulkerson, Bud Blake, and Coach Rolla Chambers. Bob Poffenberger was not present when the picture was taken.

Cub's Winner



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Allen McMeen

Allen McMeen, star sprinter, was awarded the Lion Cub's scholarship at the scholarship dance last Saturday. Al has a three-striped sweater for his track prowess. He also won first place in the 440 at the state track meet this year.

exciting, especially that hectic game in which the sophomore team emerged triumphant by one point. The freshmen started the method of "stealing" home and by the time the juniors and seniors, who were eagerly anticipating on third, played, Miss Spiegel decided this practice was too dangerous, so they couldn't do it after all. Ruth Wyatt tried a new trick—She had injured her foot, so she had someone ready to run if she should hit the ball—but she didn't hit it anyway. Wasn't Ruth Baumgartner surprised the time she tapped. Delores Woodward on third? She got the ball while standing away from her base but Delores had sneaked away from her and was standing on third already. That was some slide Charlotte took on her home run.

If you want some entertainment you should watch the fifth period gym class Tuesday in practicing the high and broad jumps. Vivian Walborn, Virginia Gutermuth, and Kathryn Briggs will furnish the amusement in the broad jump by either jumping a mile over the starting line or losing their balance and sitting in the sand like kids while practically the whole class will have you in stitches.

Wasn't that funny the way all the kids out for track practice Wednesday got caught in the rain and had to dash in, dripping from head to foot? Miss Spiegel was stranded out by the wigwam until finally she was rescued with an umbrella. Some of the girls didn't learn by experience—they had to get caught in the rain twice before they finally stayed in.

Student Leaders will have to dig around to find their basketball test papers (which were probably thrown in the wastebasket the minute they got them back). Anyhow Miss Spiegel wants them Tuesday so she can make out helpful (?) criticisms which she will present to the members at the picnic Friday.

Allen McMeen Wins Scholarship

Armstrong, Central Athlete, Named Alternate For Cubs Award

Allen McMeen, ace track man and popular senior, was awarded the Lions Cub's athletic scholarship for 1937, at the annual dance given by the organization. He was chosen on the basis of his athletic achievements and his scholastic record. The award is a monetary one that may be used by him to go to any college of his choosing.

Paul Armstrong, Central High basketball star, was named as alternate to receive the scholarship.

McMeen has been outstanding in track activities during the past three years. He holds many meet and field records. A plaque, symbolic of this award, was given to him during presentation by Mayor Harry Baals.

The other candidates nominated by the four city high schools are as follows: Tom Motter and Herman Schaefer of Central, Norman Foster and Roy Ivey of North Side, Nelson Miller, Harold Feichter, and Don Reichert of South Side, and Elias Westrick, Tony Barile, and Calvin Mudd of Central Catholic. They received neckties in their school colors.

North Side Girls Attend Annual Central G.A.A. Affair

Several North Side lettergirls attended Central's G. A. A. playday held at Swinney Park Friday afternoon. After several games were played, supper in the form of a picnic was given, each girl having brought one dish and her own sandwiches. About fifteen South Side lettergirls were also invited to the playday, which has become an annual affair.

Over Two Hundred Vehicles In North Side's Bicycle Room

Here are a few facts I'll bet you don't know about North Side's bicycle room. This large storeroom opposite Mr. Schellsmith's machine shop, houses approximately two hundred bicycles of which about sixty are girls' vehicles. They are parked along the wall, and in two neat rows in the center.

The school rule which states that persons riding bicycles should dismount their bicycles twenty-five feet from the door and push the machine the rest of the way, is ignored by most of the boys. The girls, however, are more observant of this rule.

Miss Clark and Miss Ehle assign boys to take care of the room each period during the day.

The boys assigned there this semester are as follows: First period, D.

Dizzy Digit Doper Gives Out With All Track Point Scorers

After the State Meet, we find that there has been no change in point standing. However, the four boys who did score have pulled up uncomfortably close to those ahead of them.

Ormiston has still a twenty-four point lead over high-jumper Roy Ivey, who chalked up four last Saturday, and it doesn't appear that Don will be overtaken this season. However, McMeen with an additional five, is only three notches behind Mullendore, while Friederich has closed a three-point gap and drawn even with his fellow miller, Boyd Blake. Branson, also a scorer at Indianapolis, is midway between McMeen and the millers.

Tomorrow's city meet should bring about a number of changes in the point standing. For instance, boys competing in the same events, as are Blake and Friederich, will battle it out to see who will jump the other in scoring. The fact that the relays count double will also bring about a decided effect on the rating listed below:

Don Ormiston	99
Roy Ivey	75½
Bill Adams	65
Jack Morris	58
Jim Mullendore	55
Al McMeen	52
Oscar Branson	46
Boyd Blake	41
Herm Friederich	41
Dick Fruedenicht	28
Kay Green	22
Harlan Lee	21
Doyle Kilty	20½
Bob Poffenberger	19
Elsworth Klopfenstein	18
Wayne Fulkerson	12
Jim Stahn	10
Dick Reredanz	7
Ray Flienkenger	6
Thurman Hill	6
Ross Leakey	6
Don Kemp	4

McPheeters; second period, Dick Coleman, Larry Johnson; third period, E. Don, G. McKensie; fourth period, W. E. Atteberry; fifth period, F. Hatter; sixth period, J. Johnson, C. Lueck; seventh period, B. Chapman, P. Brue.

Due to the crowded condition of the room, many people park their bicycles outside of Mr. Ivey's room, along the swimming pool, along the industrial art rooms, and by Falvy's.

Catholic's Coach



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
John Levicki

John Levicki has been appointed coach at Central Catholic high school to succeed William Barrett.

Mr. Levicki will graduate from Notre Dame this June.

Old Father Neptune Presided Over Successful Water Pageant

The first, honest to goodness, water pageant at North Side was given last Thursday night to a large, appreciative crowd of about three hundred people. Water lilies were placed attractively along the sides of the pool while Father Neptune in a green robe, a long white beard and trident, he sat enthroned amidst flowers (some lilies) and green plants at one end. Everyone in the audience was able to hear Father Neptune clearly, even at the farthest end.

As one spectator said, the pageant went from the ridiculous to the sublime. Katherine Briggs (black patch over eye and all), as Davy Jones, was really funny, especially towards the end, when, protesting that life-saving took away much of her company at the bottom of the sea, she was pushed in by the Stonehatchet family. Virginia Gutermuth, as janitor, chewed her gum so hard that some people in the audience wondered if she would still have it after being rescued—from the pool. She came up all wet and gasping—but still chewing her gum.

The most amusing part came when Neptune was explaining about the "bust-em-in-the-jaw" method of life-saving and Nancy Elam and Mary Chambers illustrated this method. Nancy (such a big husky girl) almost drowned, so Mary jumped in after her. She tried to get her, and swam right over her. She attempted this so much that she finally became tired and almost drowned. So Nancy had to save the would-be rescuer who crawled off the stage on all fours. You know, Mary didn't come until about 7:30 and Ellen Kattell was kinda disappointed that she didn't get to take her part after being her understudy.

Although the costumes were the most colorful and effective part of the pageant, they caused a lot of trouble

B Track Team Beats Pierceton

The Redskin Second Squad Buries Visitors 68-22

The North Side second string made up of mostly underclassmen, defeated the Pierceton varsity in a dual meet on our field last Thursday.

Larson won the 200-yard low hurdles in 27 seconds flat. Dutton of North Side was second and Menzie of Pierceton was third.

The shotput was won by Kerr of Pierceton, Huth of North Side was second and Weaver of the Redskins was third. Distance was 30 feet 6½ inches.

Potts won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches, Miller and Rice were second and third respectively, both of North Side.

The broad jump was won by Munger with a jump of 18 feet and 7¼ inches. Kerner of Pierceton was second and Kerr of the same school was third.

Hill of the lightning "N" won the pole vault; Ochstein was second and Wright of Pierceton was third. Height 9 feet.

Munger won the 100-yard dash in the time of 11 seconds flat. He was followed to the tape by Wagner and Dutton both of North Side.

The Redskins made a clean sweep of the mile run. Wyss, Draher and Anderson running first, second and third, respectively; time, 4:57.2.

Roger won the 440-yard dash in 55.1. He was followed by Menzie of Pierceton and Metz of North Side.

Harrington was first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.6. Pletcher of Pierceton was second and Keener of the same school was third.

Wyss won the half-mile in 2:10.1. He was closely followed by Wunner and Draher both of North Side.

The final score was 68 to 22, the Redskins being victorious.

Central Catholic Gets New Coach

John Levicki, Track And Football Star, Appointed New Coach Of Central Catholic

John Levicki, Notre Dame track star and football player, was appointed as coach of Central Catholic to succeed William Barrett.

Levicki, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., will be graduated from Notre Dame in June with a bachelor of science degree. He will also receive his Indiana State teachers license at that time.

While at Notre Dame, he won births on the freshman football and basketball squads and showed great promise in track. He played three years on the varsity football squad and won three letters in track. He also coached and played in interhall basketball during the past three years.

In addition to his coaching he will teach physical education and social science.

to the characters. The Assyrians (I didn't quite drown, after all) had all they could do to stay up with turkish towels draped artistically around their heads and bulky striped awning costumes, even with their water wings, while the Vikings even had to carry swords while swimming (weren't their little horns made of burlap sack, as the rest of the costumes, cute?) Dick Johnston and Virginia Steele could have started shower baths, the way the water dropped from their old-fashioned bathing suits as they got out of the water, and Mary Carkenord, as a cave man, had to carry a heavy ax and then swim with a wig of horse hair.

The prettiest scene of all was the Japanese scene. Lights were turned out and four swimmers carried bamboo poles with lighted Japanese lanterns. We had to hold our breath, though, for fear the colorful lanterns would fall in the water. The Hawaiians, dressed in bright towels and green wreaths, and carrying little surfboards were also attractive.

The diving was most interesting to the spectators. Betsy Beard, LaVern Herber, and Betty Nichols performed graceful, difficult dives, while George Furst had the crowd in "suspense" every time he did a back dive. He barely missed the board with his head (at least, that's the way it looked to us). The race between the continental back-strokers and the American racing back-strokers (inverted crawl) certainly proved that the racing style is much faster

Robert Smith Heads Program

To Act As Master Of Ceremonies For Sixth Hour Speaking Class

Bob Smith will act as master of ceremonies of the amateur hour, which will be the program for the meeting of the Loudspeaker's Club to be held this afternoon in the sixth period speaking class of Mr. Loy Laney. Marjorie Robinson will act as critic for today's program.

On June 3, which is Kid Day for the seniors, the graduating members of the Loudspeaker Club will entertain the underclassmen of the group. The seniors will furnish the program and will serve refreshments.

Impromptu speeches were made in the class on May 21 by the members. Especially entertaining were several of the speeches. Robert Smith spoke on "Windows." "My First Long Dress" was the incident that furnished material for the narration given by Roger Smith. Mr. Laney concluded the program with his "Impression of Mae West."

Isabel Frazer furnished the critic's report for this meeting.

Comfort Keynote Of Young Men's Styles Of Today

"Something for you, sir? Surely, we have the latest summer styles for both men and boys. Right this way—Here we have a summer suit. Light gray with two pairs of pants, but here's the outstanding thing. Notice the extra pair? A very light colored, but large, plaid, while the rest of the suit is plain. You may wear them separately with the coat, as they make an excellent combination. This plaid will be the leading style for all summer slacks.

"For shirts you will like these polo shirts. They're still in style and very comfortable. Otherwise, a shirt with a design, either checked or striped, will be 'the thing' instead of the plain white ones.

"Here's the type of shoe you want. It's white with brown toe and back piece. The plain white ones will do, though.

"These socks with their elastic tops are nice, and, by the way, don't let your socks lie in rolls around your ankles. It's not seen in fashion plates, and, besides, if you don't have elastic tops, these latest garters are narrow so they won't be so sweaty to wear."

Many Things Accomplished By School In Fifteen Years

By MAYOR HARRY W. BAALS

(The following letter was written to The South Side Times on the occasion of its publishing its fifteenth anniversary issue. As Mayor Baals' article applies to all high schools, The Northerner is reprinting it.)

Observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the South Side High School may well provide the occasion for the school's review of its many accomplishments during the last decade and a half. Possibly none except those who have been intimately associated with the school's progress have any true appreciation of what an important contribution has been made to this community by reason of the school's fine work.

To many, it will seem that the South Side High School was built only yesterday, and that its more than adequate accommodations of that time still remain unchanged. That, of course, is not true, as teachers and pupils of the South Side High School during the last few years know well, possibly too well. When the school was opened for use fifteen years ago, it accommodated an enrollment of about eight hundred young men and women. Today practically the same facilities which served eight hundred pupils when the school opened are being made to serve an enrollment of about two thousand. In other words, the demands upon the physical equipment of the school within its fifteen years have been multiplied two and a half times, well justifying the consideration already given to its physical expansion.

The great strides in the extension of secondary school work to more and more persons yearly can be measured best by many of us contrasting the situation of not many years ago with the situation that exists today. It was not long ago that the Central High School, which I attended for a short space of time, was the only public high school in the city serving all sections of town. Since then two additional public high schools are in service with a total attendance of approximately fifty-five hundred young men and women.

The city's education bill is of course being paid by all the taxpayers, regardless of whether these same taxpayers also support their own parochial institutions; and in paying any bill, those paying it have a right to ask what they are getting for their money, whether the value of the accomplishment equals the value of the expense and the effort involved. I feel certain that in the case of Fort Wayne's public schools, an enthusiastic affirmative answer can be given and that all taxpayers can be assured that they are making an investment in a higher character for the community

Is All-State Soloist



Robert Braunagel

Robert Braunagel, a junior, has been selected by Professor Green of Indiana University as cornet soloist for the All-State Band which is to play at the Indiana State Fair. Robert is trumpet soloist for the orchestra and band, has won the State Music contest and placed second in the National. He is a pupil of Frank Simon, nationally known bandsman, and active in several music organizations.

Caps, Gowns Create Solemn Commencement

Graduates will wear the traditional caps and gowns at commencement in June. The reason for wearing caps and gowns is to make seniors who cannot afford fancy clothing feel more at ease. Graduation is not a time when one should think principally of clothing, but rather a time that should be solemn and free from display. The wearing of caps and gowns makes the exercises more impressive and makes the seniors more equal in appearance.

The cost of the caps and gowns this year is \$1.50, and they will be rented from the Harry K. Landes Co. in Indianapolis.

Summer Session Will Open June 14

Summer school will open at Central High School, June 14. Miss Mary Howard, English teacher and Mr. Everett Pennington, Math instructor, will teach. Classes will be held each morning, five days a week, for eight weeks. Mr. Ralph O. Virts has been named principal for the summer session.

Girl Reserves Plan For Summer Camp

Camp Yarnelle At Winona Lake Will Open June 25; Varied Curriculum

Girl Reserve Camp Yarnelle at Winona Lake will open June 25 and will continue to July 2. Each school is allotted six delegates. The camp director will be Miss Harriet Bowe, activities director at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alma Taylor from Western College will have charge of the music. Sports will be coached by Miss Annette Walters, who is from Indiana University.

Each day there will be a speaker to lead informal discussions on several topics. Some of these will be on social and international relationship, and budgeting.

The schedule for the days' program will be as follows:

- 7:30—Breakfast.
 - 8:45—Family Council.
 - 9:15—Speaker.
 - 9:45—Informal discussion groups.
 - 10:45—Instruction in recreation.
 - 12:15—Dinner.
 - 1:30—Rest period.
 - 2:30—Crafts.
 - 3:30—Leadership groups.
 - 4:30—Recreation.
 - 5:30—Supper.
 - 6:30-7:30—Self expression.
 - 8:00—Evening program.
- Recreation will consist of tennis, archery, swimming, boating, canoeing, deck tennis, and music.

A Cappella Sings

Choir Appeared At First M. E. Church On Wednesday, May 21

North Side's A Cappella Choir presented a program under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance at the First M. E. Church, May 25. Special numbers were given by Robert Shambraugh, Richard Wolf, Ruth Needham, Ruth Anna Harrod, Bette Boone, and Dorothy Bracht.

The choir will also sing in the Memorial Day Assembly Friday. They will sing "Abide With Me", and "Faith of Our Fathers."

North Side's Band has been given the honor position in the Memorial Day parade Monday morning. The band has been preparing for it for the last few weeks.

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Eighth Grader Solves Ten Year Mystery At North Side

Visiting eighth graders blew the lid off a ten year old mystery in the portals of North Side when the contents of that dark corridor, the 130 hall were exposed. For a complete decade the darkened secrets of this mysterious corridor have been kept in the dark (something wrong).

It happened this way. Two enterprising student councilors, forgetting the precedent (Maine and Vermont) steered a group of curious visitors, who were planning on dropping in on us for a four-year visit, down the shadowy extent of this vast space. Suddenly a door swung open and a willow figure dashed across the hall and disappeared into another doorway. The hair of the eighth graders stood on end while the last report on the guides stated that they were in a stretch run with War Admiral in the Belmont Stakes. Their every move implying caution the visitors slowly stuck their snozzolas into the opening and lo and behold inside figures were bustling about doing a whole lot of something. They were further convinced that the place was full of hants when a small cupboard began shuffling about the cement floor. Their fears disappeared when an enterprising young man (one of those doing a whole lot of something) notified them that it was just Jimmy Haskins putting the final touches on his manual training project. And there I released the secret. Hall No. 130 is the manual training corridor for boys. Yeh men. Here things are built and here things are torn down again. Further investigation revealed that the willow figure mentioned was Mr. Leslie Reeves one-half of the industrial arts wood department, Mr. Tourist Thompson being the other half. Mr. Reeves also has a good habit of showing kids just how to shove other kids around. This of course comes after school on the football field.

Back now to our investigators and mystery solvers, we find them cowering down behind Haskins because of a loud roar coming from the dark cavern across the hallway. Haskins snorted in disgust and with a good, healthy sneer crossed the hallway, and entered the dark cavern. Then came shouts, the sound of a voice raised in highest pain and then silence. Five seconds later Haskins came barging out of the doorway with a broad smile on his countenance, and the future freshmen breathed easier. "Had a heck of a time reaching the light switch," he explained. "I don't like the sound of that woodcutter myself."

Seniors To Profit

Students Entering Indiana University May Receive Help From Bryan Scholarship

Students entering Indiana University next fall may be among the first to benefit from the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund recently inaugurated project to establish a scholarship trust in honor of Dr. Bryan, president of Indiana during the past 35 years.

On Wednesday, May 5, Foundation Day, 200 student workers began the distribution of pledge cards to students, faculty members, and campus organizations. Contributions are voluntary, although every student has been asked to give freely. The sum pledged may be paid over a period of years. One student organization has pledged \$2000 to be paid during the next decade, and the entire campus seems to be behind the plan.

Eventually the movement is expected to spread so that alumni and former students will contribute. The fund is to be turned over to the Indiana University Foundation, an organization for receiving endowments. As interest accumulates from the trust, scholarships will be provided for worthy students, thus establishing a living memorial to Dr. Bryan.

Lawrence Herrie has pretty good taste. Evelyn Kaufman is O. K. How about hers, though?

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June 2—Red Cross meeting in 310.
Recognition day assembly.
June 3—Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.
June 4—Senior assembly.
June 5—Commencement dance.

What did Homer Jackson have to do with Joyce Oswald's getting off to listen to a certain radio program?

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Wednesday Marks Close Of Guidance

Educational Film Serves To Close Guidance Programs For 1937

Mr. Eyster In Charge Of The Year's Guidance Programs

Wednesday morning marked the official close of the extensive guidance program which has been carried out during the past year. An educational film titled "Transportation on the Great Lakes" was shown to the student body by the Camera Club under the direction of Miss Marian Bas'.

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster has had charge of the guidance work which has been given every Wednesday morning during a forty-five minute home room period. The guidance idea has recently been started in many large high schools of the United States and is now becoming a general movement in all secondary schools.

The schedules for the guidance programs this semester was as follows: Feb. 3—"Development of Desirable Personality and Character Traits."

Feb. 10—"Desirable Personality and Character Traits"—Topics: Trustworthiness, Honesty, Dependability, Self-Reliance.

Feb. 17—"Desirable Personality and Character Traits"—Topics: Industry and Effort, Civic Responsibility and Cooperation.

Feb. 24—"Desirable Personality and Character Traits"—Topics: Personal Appearance and Social Adaptability.

March 3—"Desirable Personality and Character Traits"—Topic: Courtesy.

March 10—"Desirable Personality and Character Traits"—Topic: Courtesy (Assembly).

March 17—"Educational Planning"—9B-12B inclusive: Planning the work for a fall semester of 1937-1938, 12A, after High School graduation.

March 31—"Educational Planning"—9B-12B: Continuation of Educational Planning as in the foregoing—Topics: Tests of Educational and Occupational Information—12A Topic: How can I discover and know my own special abilities?

April 14—"Educational Development"—9B-12B Topic: Student Aids in How to Study—12A: How to study an occupation with a view to selecting a life's work.

April 21—Same as April 14.
April 28—9B-12B Student Aids on How to Study. (Concentration) 12A Sources of Information about Occupations.

May 5—9B-12B: Getting the Proper Frame of Mind for Stud. 12A: Lectures on occupations by Kiwanis members.

May 12—9B-12B: The Assignment, 12A: The Interview.

May 19—9B-12B: An appraisal of my own study habits with a view to better learning, 12A: Pupils interested in college—"College Pointers" and pupils interested in jobs—"Making Contacts for Jobs."

May 26—All pupils: Educational Film.

Camera Club Picnics At Franke Park Wednesday

The Camera Club wound up its season's activities by holding a picnic in Franke Park Wednesday. Twenty-five members attended. They played tennis, indoor baseball, and other special games.

This was the last meeting of the year, but the dark room will be open for all who wish to use it till the last day of school.

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North Side Claims Allen County's Healthiest Brothers

What, no spinach? No, the Jackson brothers, Royal and Homer, do not eat spinach to make them healthy, but they do drink plenty of milk. Royal says that not too many heavy dates also aided him in keeping his good health



Royal and Homer Jackson

Royal Jackson, 12A at North Side, won first place in the annual Allen County 4-H Club boys' health contest, with a percentage of 98.2. He also placed first last year in the county contest and went to Purdue to compete in the state contest. He will go to Purdue again this year. Royal is 5 feet, 9½ inches tall and weighs 143 pounds. He has light brown curly hair, brown eyes, and is considered good looking. He doesn't go steady, but he is seen often with a girl from St. Augustine's Academy.

Homer Jackson, 9A at North Side, carried off second place in the Allen county health contest. His grade was 97.8. Homer is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 119 pounds. He looks very much like his older brother, Royal. When we asked him who his girl was, he smiled, blushed, and said he didn't have any. Girls, here's your chance to go with a genuine he-man.

Both boys like sports. They swim, play tennis, play indoor ball, basketball, football, and golf. The brothers passed their junior life saving tests at the 4-H camp at Lake Wabbee last summer.

When asked if they had had any serious illnesses they replied that they couldn't remember any time when they were sick, except once when Royal was operated on for appendicitis and another time when Homer was sick with influenza.

They also play in the North Side Band. Royal plays a trumpet and Homer plays a clarinet.

Elaine Weaver, a graduate of North Side, was tentatively named winner of second place in the girls' division of the Allen county annual health contest. Her average, however, was just 1/10 of a per cent higher than another contestant, which placed third. They are to be examined again tomorrow, in order to determine which has the highest average.

The physical examinations included everything under the sun: eyes, hair, skin, throat, nose, ears, and even personality.

Tenth Graduating Class Now Planning Annual Festivities

It has been the tradition of the graduating classes to plant the ivy. This custom was started by the class of '30. The '37 class will follow in this tradition when it holds its Senior Day exercises next Friday. The ivy is symbolic in the idea that it represents the class. As the class members grow, so do the vines of the ivy plant.

Another tradition handed down from class to class is "Kid Day." On this day the seniors forget to be dignified, and go back to the days when they were expected to be childish. The members of the '37 class are planning on this day for a lot of fun and enjoyment.

The idea of Legend-signing may not be a tradition, but it is a habit formed. This class is the tenth to graduate from North Side—something for the members to be proud of.

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Opera Martha Will Be On Air Today

Music Department To Repeat Program On WOWO At 8:30 A.M. By Request

South Side's music department will present Friedrich Von Flutow's light opera, "Martha," or "The Fair at Richmond," today at 8:30 p. m. Radio station WOWO asked Mr. Jack Wainwright to present the opera, as it was such a success on South Side's day on the air.

Mr. Wainwright stated that without the aid of Dr. Wallace Stopher, head of the music department of the Louisiana State University, the presentation would have been impossible.

Mrs. Bette Peters Lakey, secretary to Mr. Wainwright and a former member of the student body, assists in presenting the opera by helping with the make-up and direction.

Doris Hives as Martha, alias Lady Harriet; Betty Lickert as Nancy; Don Sparkman as Plunkett, and Norman Harrison as Lionel, are the principals in the opera. The supporting parts are taken by Don Sinish as Sir Tristan, cousin and suitor of Lady Harriet; Charley Thorne, the sheriff of Richmond county; serving maids, Vera Berning, Joan Earle and Dorothy Voltz, and farmers, Bud Theye and Dick Strassburg.

The story related by the opera is that of Lady Harriet, attendant to Queen Anne of England, who tires of the merrymaking of the court, decides to join a group of servants who are journeying to Richmond market place to be hired out to the farmers for the coming year. Lady Harriet commands Nancy and Sir Tristan to accompany her to Richmond. She then dons the attire of a pleasant maiden and begins her journey to Richmond. At the market place, they join in the celebration among the servants and the farmers and are chosen for their qualifications and good breeding to work for Lionel and Plunkett, wealthy farmers, for the coming year.

Without realizing what this bargain means, the ladies consent just for a joke and accompany the men home. Here they find themselves ignorant of the duties of serving maidens, and the masters have to teach them how to perform the tasks. In this hour of trial and supposed working, they find themselves attracted to the young men, and the feeling is somewhat mutual. When Sir Tristan arrives, they plan a secret way of escape. When the masters find their servants gone, they immediately set out on their trail, but are seized by courtiers who refuse to believe that Lady Harriet and Nancy portrayed the servants' class.

All is ended happily when Lady Harriet and Nancy once again meet the farmers, and admit the love that has been concealed. The court maidens find themselves free to marry the farmers, for Lionel has found that he is of noble blood, and Plunkett is a prosperous young farmer with a luxurious country home and many servants.

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Polar-Y Elects V. Walborn As Prexy Of Club

Betty Boone Is Vice-President; Charlene Reamer, Secretary; Bonnie Ben Dure, Treasurer

Seniors Honored At Last Meeting Of Club Held May 26

Vivian Walborn was recently elected president of Polar-Y for the fall semester. She will succeed Betty Boone, who has been chosen vice-president for next semester.

The other officers are Charlene Reamer, secretary; Bonnie Ben Dure, treasurer; Kathleen Oetting, social chairman; Doris Fitzgerald, membership chairman; Dorothy Doerfler, publicity; Betty Murchland, music; Pat Sparling, point recorder.

Vivian has been active in Polar-Y and Girl Reserve work ever since she was a freshman. She served as vice-president of the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves for the fall semester of 1936.

The Senior Farewell of the club was held on Wednesday, May 26. After the regular business session a program was held. Mary Jane Snook talked on the subject, "World Friendship," and Vivian Walborn talked on "Ring Circle." After the talks the awarding of degrees was made. Margaret Ann Voirol and Betty Boggs played a violin duet followed by the Senior Farewell by Betty Boone and the senior response which was prepared by Anna Fett. Another violin duet was then played by Margaret Ann and Betty, followed by a song by the vocal trio, Betty Boone, Charlene Reamer, and Vivian Walborn. This was followed by a social hour.

Betty Boone, Jean Herrmann, and Vivian Walborn were in charge of the program for the meeting. Charlene Reamer and Dorothy Bracht were in charge of the music for the affair. Doris Fitzgerald, Jean Rossetol and Helen Jane Black took care of the decorations. Bonnie Ben Dure was chairman of the refreshment committee assisted by Kathleen Oetting, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Margaret Ann Voirol, Virginia Perry, and Margaret Bostic.

This meeting concluded the activities of the club for this semester.

Society

Saturday evening John Walley entertained a group of friends. Those present are Helen Thieme, Helen Keenan, Helen Brudi, Katie Closs, Bill Darling, Warren Miller, and Bill Platka.

Helen Curdes entertained with a luncheon birthday recently. Those who attended from North Side were: Peggy Johns, Marie Andrews, Martha Dye, Paula Bailey, Pat Sweet, and Nancy Hattersley.

Betty Roberts and Dorothy Freimuth entertained a group of their friends at their homes recently. Those who attended were Marian Anderson, Jeanette Klahn, Beverly McCoy, Madeline Fish, Mary Siebold and Ruth Ann Runyon.

James Thieme entertained a group of friends at his home Friday night.

Saturday night Tom Suedoff entertained a group of friends at his home. The guests included Pat Sweet, Marie Andrews, Martha Dye, Peg Johns, Nancy Hattersley, Fretz Werbenberg, Morrie Miller and Al Bartholomew.

Alumni Graduates

Four North Side alumni were graduated from International College last week. The student's who received their diplomas are Mary Louise Prince, Dorothy Powley, Harriett Delinger, and Alice Alringer.

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What's Doing With The Classes



In typing I the fifth period, the following had the highest averages, Miss Furst announced: Philip Olofson, Frieda Gunther, Mary Waller, Marcella Hughes, Garnet Hutson, Marie Harter, Bob Masters, and Marjorie Mennewisch.

The following students are the "Big Ten" for the week ending May 14 for typing, period 6. Lois Frank, Ellen Smith, Doris Fitzgerald, Mary Burkhalter, Betty Durbin, Margarite Starke, Dorothy Doerfler, Paula Wendt, and Virginia Gruher.

Elba Davis, Amelia Hugenell, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Lopshire, and Mary Jane McCrady received grades above 90 in the test on "Conquest of Disease" and "Care of the Sick in the Home" given by Miss Spiegel in her first period health class.

On the same test three girls in the second period health class placed high. They are Evelyn Knepper, Iris Hutchison, and Eileen Petts.

Mr. Sinks gave a test over the Middle Ages and the Renaissance in his general history I class. Those with grades above 90 in order were Ed Schlegel, Ellen Carlson, Eloise Ellwell, Gertrude Jaehn, Melvin Yocum, and Paul Bracht. The class average was 81+.

Paul Bussing, Virginia Ayres, Isabel Fraser, Virginia Knox, Dick Bruick, George Buckner, Morrie Miller, Ray Danford, Paul Baker, Charles Kleffen, and Jane Achenbach received the highest grades in Mr. Sinks' general history II test.

Art V class is making posters for the Birthday Ball (Commencement Dance). Bob Smith made the design for the programs. Bob is in Art VII. Art V classes also made clean-up posters.

Art VI are studying period chairs and interior decoration. Pauline Portreide, Margaret Ann Voirol and Eva Jean Craig are making some of the best projects.

Art IV is learning how to make heads in light and dark. II is also learning figures in light and dark.

Art II, section III are making designs for textiles for childrens clothing. Helen Curdes, Betty Sougel, Peggy Johns, George Brake and Jack Kennedy are doing some of the best work.

Sections I and II just finished villages drawn from miniature church and houses. These were designed by Miss Zook's brother.

English II just finished Ivanhoe projects. Charlotte O'Meara made two clever dolls to represent Gurth and Rebecca. James Thieme is making the cover design and Martha Pogue the inside cover for the books.

Delores Carrel received the grade

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100 on a vocabulary test in Miss Bowen's Latin I class. Others who received a grade of 90 or above are Bob Whitehurst, Marjorie Guethe, George Deahl, Don Kemp, John Corley, Joyce Urbine, Juanita Murrell, Gloria Burbank, and Hope Borne.

The chemistry II students of Mr. Thomas are studying organic acids, which include acetic and formic acids.

The sodium family of metals and their compounds is being studied by the chemistry I students of Mr. Thomas.

In typing II, period 4, Pauline Fortriede recently received her 50-word typing award.

In Miss Furst's typing second period class, the "Big Ten" for the week ending May 14th is Jean Scott, Betty Roberts, Mildred Miller, James Geyer, Alice Parker, Tom Bojinoff, Nadine Van Horn, Irene Buecker, Jene Sutherly, and Delores Humbrecht.

Mr. Laney's first and second period English four classes are now beginning the study of poetry.

Mr. Laney's speech 2 classes have been debating for the past week. The classes are divided into teams. Norman Foster and William Darling debated against Don Berning and James Geyer on Consumer Cooperatives. Ralph Meyer and Allan McMeen debated versus Helen Lee Pletcher and Betty Nichols on Neutrality. Elaine Gregg and Mary Chambers debated Alice McGahey and Phyllis North on the subject of Government Lotteries.

Mr. Laney's sixth period speech I classes have been giving various speeches, such as: Toasts, after-dinner speeches, nominative speeches, and speeches for a cause.

On a recent vocabulary test on Clive given by Miss Winslow to her 10A classes, those making the highest grades were: Paul Baker, Richard Burick, George Buckner, Morrison Miller, and Jean Rossiland.

Miss Winslow's first period 12B English class has been giving interesting talks in class on various subjects.

Miss Winslow's seventh period 12B English class is now finishing exercise books after which it will complete work on plays.

Close Of School Nears As Students And Teachers Rejoice

"What is so rare as a day in June?" (Editor's note).

While balmy breezes blow out yonder over hill and dale, and kids has to stick around school. This is a downright injustice and should be protested against. I pondered over a petition for several

hours and the final result was my staying up a couple of extra hours to get my history. I figured it out this way. Every day I was getting out at 3:15, so why should I get up a silly petition and get myself into the habit of sticking till 4:15. Very, very silly, says I, and so out went the petition.

The facts are, anyway, that it won't be long before I'll be frolicking with some friends (I do have them) in some park either slapping an indoor baseball around outdoors or making vain stabs at an ever elusive tennis ball. Some say Spring Fever is a sure sign that the end of school is near. According to this reason in the end of school has been near for three months.

June 9 is the final day of regular school when we truck back yar for our grades should we feel that the teachers were really going to give us any. However, upon a rare day in June a teacher can be relied on for almost anything including a smile or so. I wonder why it is that all teachers are sooo happy with large smiles upon every face. It might be that they are glad to be rid of us which makes one's feelings mutual. Statistics give the teachers an edge on something or other. An instructor must gaze upon the intelligent countenances of thirty or forty bright young men and women for sixty minutes while the studies are only bothered by one teacher.

The summer vacation is the try-out grounds for some of some of our honored steadies. The gal goes yon to hither lake while the boy heads for hither the yon lake and when school is again upon the horizon of our care-free lives the steadies have to be introduced to each other in order to feel at home.

The summer life is quite the thing. We leave school where we sit quietly and study our heads off supposedly and return so tired from tennis, swimming, bicycling, and other rudimentary exercises which come with summer that the immediate mention of work is met with loud groans and things unbecoming to any ear let alone those of a teacher. Such is life.

Sunning up everything we can salt all of the above down to one sentence. School will definitely close on June 11, leaving over fifteen hundred happy students and teachers. I know I'll be happy.

Will Go Abroad



Miss Hazel Plummer

Miss Hazel Plummer, English instructor, is planning to spend her summer vacation in Europe. We all wish Miss Plummer a very good time.

Alumna Honored

Barbara Warner Chosen For Membership In Arrow And Mask Society

Barbara Warner, '34, has received many honors recently at Wittenberg College where she is a junior. Barbara, who was elected 1937 Alma Mater Queen, has been chosen for membership in Arrow and Mask, senior women's honor society, for next year. She will also be a reportorial assistant on the staff of the Wittenberg Torch, campus weekly for the coming year. She will be attached to the news editor for special duties.

Barbara, a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, has been outstanding in women's activities on the campus throughout her three years at college. While at North Side, she was salutatorian, publisher of The Northerner, copy editor of The Legend, a member of Student Council, Pregerlat, Quill, A Cappella, and S. P. C.; and appeared in the senior play and several operettas.

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Ten Years Of School Sees Many Changes

(Continued from page 1)

J. Robert Sinks, history, entered; Pearl E. Coulter, assistant librarian, left; Gladys C. Arnold, assistant librarian, entered.

In 1929-30 still more changes were made. Fredrick J. Breeze, entered; Elizabeth J. Hadley, entered; Glenn F. Hewitt, mathematics, left; Theodore Hugh Miller, entered; Florence D. Reynard, entered; Hazel Plummer, entered; Katherine Rothenberger, entered; William A. Sur, entered; and Florence Van Fleit, entered.

1930-31 saw some of our present teachers added to the faculty. Marion Bash, citizenship and English, entered; Doris Nield Chew, history and citizenship, and English, entered; Dorothy Coppock, physical education, entered; Gretchen Anne Smith, physical education, left; Gerald Doty, music, entered; Katherine Rothenberger, left.

The year 1931-32 saw Katherine Rothenberger, social science, restored to the faculty after a year in England. Only one new teacher was gained in 1933-34 when Carrie A. Snively, physical education, replaced Dorothy Coppock.

1934-35 saw more changes. Loy C. Laney, public speaking, entered; John E. Stoner, public speaking, left; Robert W. Nulf, physical education, entered; Mark W. Bills, physical education, left.

Geneva Burwell, English, social science, and Albert Parker, social science; D. T. Hartley, history, came to North Side in 1935-36.

This year Varner Chance, music, came and William R. Sur, music, left; and business, entered; Mr. Howard Michaud replaced Miss Julia Alexander, biology teacher, and Miss Catherine Cleary, Mrs. James Smith, (Mrs. Cromer) as English instructor. The latest addition to the faculty is Miss Margaret Spiegel who succeeded Miss Schwehn in physical education, health, and swimming.

Student Ill

Dorothy Wheeler, a freshman, was recently taken to the St. Joseph Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

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The Birthday Ball, the theme of the tenth annual commencement dance, will be held tomorrow night in the North Side gymnasium. The Wabash Collegians, a ten-piece orchestra from Wabash College, will provide the music for dancing which will continue from 9 until 12 o'clock. The price of admission is one dollar a couple.

The gymnasium will be decorated in accordance with the theme of the dance. The original idea for the theme was provided by Miss Berniece Sinclair.

Clever favors of red and white with ten candles on each favor representing the tenth anniversary will be given to each girl attending the dance.

The orchestra will be seated on a platform representing and appearing as a ten-tiered birthday cake. Ten large candles will be placed around the dance floor.

James Jackson, president of the senior class, is general chairman of the dance, assisted by the advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson and the other class officers. John Walley, vice-president; Warren Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lopshire, chairman of the social council.

Following is the list of committees who have endeavored to make the dance a success:

Publicity: Betty Stavenik, chairman, Doris Greenler, Doris Nicodemus. Posters: Bruce Groff, chairman, Bill Darling, Ralph Wolf.

Lounge: Janet Cameron, chairman, Rosemary Blair, Grace Bowman, Wilma Bauer, Jane Bates, Eleanor Houck, Maxine Brudi, Marge Drennan, Ruth Buelow, Ruth Brown, Betty Nichols, Helen Lee Pletcher, Helen Elliott, James Mullendore, Bob Foellinger, Jean Shaw, Jim Adams, James Stahn, John McKay, and Thomas Carroll.

Flower: Harriet Snyder, chairman, Helen Thieme, Anita Aumann, Margaret Packer.

Platform: Clarence Lopshire, chairman, J. D. Pressler, Robert Swank, Ray Zell, Jack Anderson, Dick Boren. Lights: Keith Howey.

Dance Programs: Carolyn Barber, chairman, Bob Smith, Beatrice Andrews.

Orchestra: Norm Foster, chairman, Eileen Snider, Ralph Wolf, Helen Elliott.

Checkroom: Eleanor Houck.

Refreshments will be served in the Booster Club room under the direction of Karl Rahdert.

The hosts and hostesses will be James Jackson, John Walley, Warren Miller, and Betty Lopshire.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lopshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. Varner Chance, and Mr. Dave Hartley.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stahn, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Miss Berniece Sinclair, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Margaret Brudi, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mr. Maurice Cook.

Seven Students Have Perfect Attendance

Eloise Musser and Mary Sponhauer completed their four years of high school without being absent or tardy. Margaret Gross, John Harvey, Arthur Hayes, Robert McDowell, and Helen Louise Smith have not been absent at all.

Both Eloise and Mary live in the Washington township.

Doris Greenler Will Publish Senior Issue

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Seniors Will Receive Free Issues At Commencement Exercises

Doris Greenler is publisher of the senior issue of The Northerner which will be distributed free to all graduating seniors and parents at the annual commencement exercises Tuesday, June 8.

Following is the complete staff: Publisher, Doris Greenler; editor, James Mullendore; news editor, Catherine Cameron; make-up editor, Doretha Fruechtenicht; feature editor, Janet Cameron; business manager, Ralph Wolf; co-copy editors, Melba Sharp and Harlan Lee; sports editor, Norman Foster; faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey.

The editorial writers, Betty Jane Greer, and Helen Elliott; ad salicitors, Doretha Fruechtenicht and Katherine Oury; news writers, Ruth Anna Harrod, Janet Cameron, Ellen Carney, Phyllis Zickgraf, Francine Doehman, Rose Moyer, Anita Aumann, Rosemary Blair, John Morris, Alice McGahey, May Robinson, and Margaret Dafforn. Ralph Meyer will be a sports writer.

Films Being Ordered

Miss Bash Is Arranging Orders For Movies For Class Work

Miss Marian Bash, adviser of the Camera Club, has been selecting the films, pictures, and slides which will be used in classes next year, during the past few weeks. North Side is a member of the Indiana University Extension Film Bureau and through this membership many interesting and educational films may be obtained by paying the postage fee only. Teachers have been choosing the slides for next year from the catalogue and handing in their selections to Miss Bash now so that they may get all their choices on the appointed dates next semester.

Outstanding Pupils Honored At Recognition Day Assembly Wednesday

Several hundred North Side High School students were recognized for outstanding work in scholastic and extra-curricular activities at the annual Recognition Day ceremonies, which were held in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

Betty Jane Greer was named 1937 winner of the English cup. Beatrice Andrews received honorable mention. Helen Brudi and James Jackson were given this year's good citizenship awards which are presented annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the senior boy and girl whom they consider the best citizens of the senior class. Warren Miller was presented the King Trophy for athletics, but was not able to be present to receive it. Herman Friedrich was awarded the Guild Trophy for athletics, and his name will be engraved on it.

Four Junior Medals were presented to juniors especially proficient, although previously unrecognized, in certain activities. Stanley Munger was given the medal for scholarship; Gertrude Jaehn received the medal for activities; and John Beams and Everett Huth received medals for proficiency in athletics.

Sixty-nine students of all four classes were given recognition for English proficiency. They are: Maxine Cramer, Fahma North, Eileen Roth, Paula Bailey, Neil Currie, Roger Hiron, Phyllis Roebuck, Charles Cleaver, Shirley Helmuth, Charles Thomas, Laurabelle Anderson, Maxine

Seniors Are Announced

A total of 281 seniors will graduate this year from North Side. The graduates will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon, June 8.

The complete list as announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop is as follows: James Otto Adams, William Lewis Adams, Jack Emmett Allman, Charles J. Anderson, Harold William Anderson, Beatrice E. Andrews, Mary Jane Andrews, Marjorie Eldora Aubrey, Anita Maria Aumann.

Elovene Laverne Bamer, Howard B. Banks, Carolyn Rae Barber, Ann Bartholomew, Frances Jane Bates, Wilma Ruth Bauer, Maurice Earl Baumgartner, Betty Jane Bayer, Bertha Almeda Bennett, Donald H. Berning, Kathryn E. Berning, Rose Mary Blair, Robert C. Blaising, Boyd Manning Blake, Helen Catherine Blee, Roselyn Elise Bobilya, Elsie Mae Boese, Tom Bojinnoff, Dorothy Boland, Annabelle Bon, Richard P. Boren, Grace Bowman, Rosella Viola Bowman, Esther Marie Bracht, George Brake, Oscar Bronson, Jr., Howard Brown, Ruth Grace Brown, Helen Ma-

rie Brudi, Maxine Marie Brudi, Ruth Gladys Buelow, Mary Jane Bux.

Catherine Louise Cameron, Janet Loraine Cameron, Lila Beryl Capatina, Ellen Gertrude Carney, Thomas Francis Carroll, Richard Childs, Herman Edward Conrad, Loretta E. Cornwell, Eva Ellen Cothrell, Eva Jean Craig, Elizabeth Crowe, Catherine Eileen Crowl, Eleanor Martha Cunningham.

William A. Darling, Louise David, Alba Catherine Davis, Jane Deitschel, Mildred Geraldine Densel, Margaret Louise Diehl, Francine Doehman, Aline Dom, Eugene Frank Douglass, Evelyn Irene Drainie, Margaret Mary Drennan, Duane Henry Duff, Merlin Lawrence Duff, Evelyn Pearl Dunn. Jane Anne Eber, Charles Henry Eichel, Dale Eichel, Helen Louise Elliott, Robert Ellenwood, Ben Elliott, Harold Ely, Annette Feichter, Anna Margaret Fett, Donald Victor Firestone, Madalynne Dorothy Fish, William Fisher, Robert Junior Foellinger, Delbert Forsythe, Wayne Frederick Fortmeyer, Norman E. Foster, Jack Brown, Ruth Grace Brown, Helen Ma-

Ralph Wolf Named Chairman Of Stunt

New S. P. C. Members To Put On Act At Initiation On June 11

Student Players of the three high schools will hold a joint picnic-dance at Franke Park on June 11. The initiation programs, held for the initiates from the three high schools will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. Initiates are asked to be present at 1:30 o'clock.

For North Side members who were not present at the regular meeting of the club on June 1, there is a list on the bulletin board outside Miss Gross' office to which members who intend to go and have paid their dues should add their respective names. Deadline for notice of intention to attend the picnic will be June 4.

A serious initiation will precede the picnic on June 11 at the Central High School auditorium. This ceremony will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Ralph Wolf is general chairman for the initiation stunt to be given by the new members from North Side. He is assisted by Betty Lopshire, Kathleen Cross, Bonnie Kaade, Harriet Snyder, and Bill Platka.

The picnic-dance is private, only active members and initiates invited to attend.

Miss Suter will present a plaque to the school as a reward for the presentation of the best group of programs for the regular meetings during the entire school year.

Two student players from each group of initiates will be honored for his or her part in the initiation services and for the ability with which he handled the part.

Rotary Extemp To Be Held Monday

James Mullendore And James Jackson To Represent North Side

The annual Rotary Club Extempore Speaking Contest will be held June 7, 1937 at 12:30 in the Chamber of Commerce. James Jackson and James Mullendore will represent North Side High School at the contest. Paul Schwehn and Ann Krugh will participate as contestants from Central High School and the South Side High School participants will be Ruth Garrison and Dalton McAlister.

The drawing for selection of subjects will be made at the Plymouth Congregational Church on June 7 at 10:30 o'clock by each of the six contestants. The topics on which speeches will be made are "Clinton Street Park way Problem," "City Manager Plan," and the "Merit System for City Appointive Employees." The constructive speeches for this contest will be five minutes in length and the rebuttals three minutes in length respectively.

Judges for the contest this year will be Otto Marahrens, Marshall Dale, Alan McMahon, John McKay, and Frank Ritchey.

Both James Mullendore and James Jackson have been active in speech work for several years. James Mullendore won the Koerber Extempore contest which was held last fall, and James Jackson, with Katharine Crofts, placed first in the Koerber Extempore contest which was held in the spring.

Helicon Club Decorates New Club Room, 310

The Helicon Club was the first organization of North Side to contribute to the decorating of the new club room. The gift was curtain rods. The club is now planning a surprise second gift. Dorothy Nieter and Franklin May are in charge of making plans for the purchase of this second gift.

Summer School To Open June 14

Session Will Be At Central High School; Students May Enroll Now

All of those wishing to attend summer school should sign up with Mr. Milton H. Northrop before the close of school. This summer session will be held at Central High School where Mr. Everett Pennington and Miss Mary Howard, North Side teachers, will be members of the faculty.

Summer sessions are held for those who wish to make up work in which they have previously failed, and also those who wish to enrich their school curriculum or graduate sooner by getting extra credits.

Courses in all English, history, mathematics, civics, and economics will be offered. Other subjects will be taught if there are at least five students who sign up for a certain subject. The school opens Wednesday, June 14 and will close August 6.

Only two subjects can be taken by any student and each subject will last two hours, with most of the home work being done in the classroom under the teacher's supervision. The hours are from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. and the cost for the subjects are \$12.50 for one subject or \$20 for two.

G.A.A. To Hike In Franke Park

Initiation Of New Members Will Feature Annual Breakfast

The annual G. A. A. breakfast hike will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Franke Park. All girls who have earned 100 points for membership are asked to sign up on the bulletin board immediately, since they will be initiated at the breakfast hike. Athletic awards will also be given to those members who have earned them.

Girls are to bring their own breakfast, and they may bring eggs or bacon to fry, since there will be a camp fire which is used for that purpose.

Charlotte Bickel is general chairman of the hike and is being assisted by the new officers. Gertrude Jaehn and Delores Woodard will have charge of initiation.

Seniors Hear Class Sermon Next Sunday

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday; Dr. W. W. Sweet Is Speaker

The Rev. Burns Martin Will Address Graduates In M. E. Church

Senior Day Exercises To Be This Morning

James Jackson, senior class president, will preside at the annual Senior Day assembly which will be held this morning at 9:05. The program will be much on the order of that of last year's program. The class oration, will, prophecy, and poem will be given. Beatrice Andrews will give the salutatory address and Betty Jane Greer will give the valedictory address. At the close of the program the school song will be sung. After the program the ivy planting ceremony will be held outside. James Jackson will plant the ivy. The junior response will be given by Stanley Munger, junior class president.

The baccalaureate service for all graduating seniors will be held Sunday, June 6, at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. Burns Martin.

One of the most exciting, perhaps the most important day of each school year, is the graduating class' Commencement Day. This day is set for Tuesday, June 8. The program of the assembly will be as follows: the processional, Festival March, Bergen, will be played by the orchestra. This will be followed by the Invocation, given by James Mullendore. Next a Ten Year's Resume will be given by James Jackson. He will be assisted by a member of each of the ten graduating classes of North Side, Richard Bauerle and John DiGiralomo, accompanied by Ruth Needham at the piano, will play Lieberstraum by Liszt.

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, will introduce the speaker, who is to be Dr. William Warren Sweet, of the University of Chicago. His subject is, "Shall We Educate for Life or to Make a Living."

The presentation of the diplomas by our principal, M. H. Northrop, will be followed by a trumpet solo, "Dear Old North Side High" played by Robert Banaagel. Betty Lopshire will give the Benediction. The Recessional, "March of the Prophet" by Meyerbeer, by the orchestra will close the program.

The music will be under the direction of Varner M. Chance, music director.

Lenore Hofer Is Red Cross Prexy

Phil Zickgraf, Helen Hartnup Elected To Vice-president, Secretary

Lenore Hofer, junior, was elected president of the Junior Red Cross chapter of North Side for the fall semester of 1937-38 at the organization's final meeting of the year. Phyllis Zickgraf was chosen vice-president, while Helen Hartnup was elected the new secretary. The treasurer and point recorder of the organization will be chosen by the executive committee next fall.

Miss Victoria Gross requested at the meeting that all Junior Red Cross members aid in decorating the Wayne Street Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon for the baccalaureate services which will take place Sunday morning.

Helen Hartnup and Lenore Hofer also gave a report on the National Red Cross convention held recently in Washington, D. C.

The retiring officers of the organization are Betty Lopshire, president, Helen Hartnup, vice-president; Betty Jane Greer, secretary.

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How We Envy Those Cool Dips And Those Dashing Auto Drives!

Let's look into the summer and see what we find our little school friends doing. I think you will enjoy reading of these.

First of all we find our little Shelly Wagner with a big he-man's job. In fact, he has four jobs at the Y. M. C. A. camp. He

will be financial secretary, life guard, assistant nature instructor, and coach of the track team. Nice going, Shelly.

George Williamson is expecting to spend two weeks at Crooked Lake, visiting John Skyles Kenedy, who will spend his summer there. Also George intends to visit his grandfather's farm and work in Schlatter's hardware store.

Ellen Kattell will spend her summer, up till August 1, in summer school studying English and history. The remainder of the summer will be spent in a trip through New England.

Yvonne Foley, one of our cute freshmen (so George thinks), is intending to spend a month at Girl Scout camp. (It is whispered that she will have a certain visitor quite often.)

Howe will take up a week of Alice McGahey's summer. She will then travel through the South.

Eleanor Houghton will be found visiting Columbus, Ohio, and also her uncle's farm where she intends to pitch hay.

Louise Hessert is going to be busy picking, shelling, and canning peas from the garden.

Virginia Knox will visit her old home town, Auburn, New York, and will probably attend a girls' camp. Niagara Falls will be Dick Buick's destination for a few days.

Tri Lakes and his grandfather's farm seems to attract Bob McConnell. Our hard working managing editor, Doris Greenler, intends to sleep and have a grand summer.

Charlene Reamer is going to attend Camp Yarnelle for a week or two. Then she will go to New York and Chicago where she will attend her sister's wedding.

Camp Yarnelle will also claim Betty Boone for a week. Following this she will visit Big Long Lake in Iowa and her sister in Indianapolis.

The naval school at Culver will be the stopping place of Tom Suedhoff for eight weeks.

Eleanor Carroll will spend the majority of her summer at Clear Lake, with a week at Rome City.

Can you imagine what our future publisher's plans are. Quote, "I intend to visit Europe and see the scene of the World War if things work out." (We hope they do, Ray.)

Pat Spurling will be entertained by a girl friend in Marietta, Ohio, and later at Lake Erie.

Her father's office will be the scene of the first part of Teddy Field's summer and the remainder will be spent with friends in Huntington, West Virginia.

Dorothy Luecke will swim in the gulf while visiting friends in Louisiana.

A Minnesota camp is choosing a very capable counselor in Mary Chambers.

Phyllis North like many others, is going to visit her sister in Cleveland, where she will attend the Centennial. She will later go to Chicago.

Clear Lake and Crystal Lake will be

the high spots of Betty Nichol's and Helen Lee Pletcher's summers.

Virginia McCormick will visit relatives in Akron, Ohio, and will work in a candy store. (Don't eat too much Ginny.)

Elain Gregg has quite a summer planned. Some of the places she intends to go are Lake James, Klinger Lake, Canada, and New York.

James Mullendore is rather athletically inclined. He intends to play tennis, golf, and swim at some lake. Then he will take a trip.

Bob McDowell will make a dark room of his own in which he will spend most of his summer.

The summer will be eventful for Louise Snuffer. She'll start touring with her mother after June 14 and visit through Colorado, Arizona, California, and then the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming through the Northern States.

What's Doing

Miss Furst's typing 1 class "Big Ten" are Jean Scott, Eleanor Geiser, Ruth Stouder, Tom Bojinnoff, Betty Roberts, Alice Parker, Mary J. McCrady, Mary Chambers, Wayne Graham, and Donald Ewig.

For the week ending May 21, the following typing 1 students had the highest averages: Philip Clifton, Garnet Hutson, Frieda Gunther, Betty Price, Marie Harter, Marcella Hughes, Katherine Lavis, and Irma Stelhorn.

The typing 2 "Big Ten" for the week ending May 21 are: Ellen Smith, Ruth Steward, Lois Frank, Dorothy Doerfler, Doris Fitzgerald, Betty Durbin, Jane Gregg, Betty Murchland, Betty Spurling, and Virginia Myers.

In Mr. Sinks' general history 2 class the following made a grade over 90: Paul Bussing, Isobel Fraser, Virginia Knox, Richard Bruick, and George Burchner.

Edward Schlegel, Ellen Carlson, Elouise Elwell, Melvin Vocum, Gertrude Jaehn, and Paul Bracht made the highest grade in a general history 1 test given by Mr. Sinks.

Society

Edith DeHaven entertained a group of her friends at Lake James for the week-end. Those present were Ruth Loring, Marge Paulson, Virginia Beatty, and Ruth Vest.

Marge Robinson spent her week-end vacation at Lake Wawasee.

Anita Auman spent her week-end at Lake Gage.

A trip to Holland, Mich., was taken by Phyllis Zickgraf over the week-end.



June 5
Commencement dance. 9:00.

June 6
Baccalaureate service at 10:50 p.m.

June 8
Commencement at 2:30.

June 9
Close of school.

June 10
G. A. A. hike.
Library workers' picnic.

June 11
Student Players picnic.

Most Redskins Choose Lakes And Touring For Their Vacations

With summer vacation only a few days away many of the students have already planned interesting vacations. Some, however, plan a summer of restful relaxation so as to be in shape for plenty of work (?) in the fall.

Beatrice Perlman plans to go to the lake.
Melba Sharp is going to Yellowstone Park.

Harlan Lee can't decide whether to go to the lake or Chicago.

Robert Blasing is going to work and go to the lake.

Angie Fruechtenicht is going to spend the summer at Lake James.

Ralph Wolf is going to Lake James and play in Jimmy Sanford's band.

Joan Curdes is going to Clear Lake.

Marge Benninghoff will spend part of the summer at Clear Lake.

Lorene Junk will work.

Carolyn Barber plans a most interesting vacation. She is going to Dur-

rit Lake, New York, and Massachusetts.

Ruth Brown hopes to go to Chicago.

(Wonder if she will see a certain boy there.)

Margret Bostic plans to visit an uncle in New Jersey and then tour New England.

Virginia Meyer is going to stay home.

John Hosler plans to work.

Harriet Snyder will work and go to Wawasee.

Mary Edith Harvey is going to Winona.

John Harvey plans to go to Virginia.

Bruce Grogg is planning to sleep, eat, and be merry, in general.

Stan Munger hopes to go to Seattle.

Seniors Are Announced

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K. Foughty, Margaret Jean Friedly, Herman L. Friederich, Jr., Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Sylvester Fulkerson, Donald Jerome Geise, James Howard Geyer, Marion Gillieron, Nora Ida Gorrell, Doris Margaret Ann Greenler, Betty Jane Greer, Edith Elaine Gregg, Bruce E. Grogg, Margaret Lavonne Gross.

Virginia Pearl Hadley, Stanley I. Harper, Ruth Anna Harrod, John Wright, Harvey, Clarence Haskin, Jr., Lyle Hoxley, Arthur C. Hayes, Vivian Marceal Hawk, Robert Lee Heiges, Richard Edison Heine, Ruth Louise Henkenius, Anna Belle Henny, Grace O'June Herring, Eugene Elmer Hess, Jr., Florence Erma Hilpert, Earl Barry Hoff, Robert Edwin Holman, John M. Hosler, Clara Eleanor Houck, Geraldine Luella Houser, Keith Edwin Howey, Amelia Hugenell, Helen Hunschee, Iris L. Hutchison.

James Irving, Roy H. Ivey, Bob Jackson, James Woodrow Jackson, Royal A. Jackson, Wendell Homer Johnson, Wallace Emerson Jones, Janet Lorraine Juday, Bon Silene Cecilia Kaade, Lawrence Francis Kapp, Harold Keim, Helen Lucile Kelly, Marjorie Pearl Kent, William James Kestner, Crystal Mae Kienzie, Doyle Edward Kilty, Carolyn Elizabeth Kintz, Helen Leola Klein, Maxine Klingenberg, Evelyn May Knepper, Pauline Elizabeth Koehlinger, Victor W. Kowalezyk, Charles J. Kramer, Marie Krauter, William Henry Kronk, Phyllis Ann Kurtz.

Edwin G. Labbe, Harlan R. Lee, Roy E. Leininger, Wilma Irene Dorothea Leslie, Donald J. Luenberger, Charles T. Lewis, Betty Jane Lophshire, Clarence Lophshire, Agnes Ann Lotter, Olene Loughheed, Arno Luecke, Harriet Markle, Robert Neil McDowell, John William McKay, Marguerite McKown, Allen McMeen, Floyd R. McNiece, Adeline Louise Meyer, Marcella Marie Miller, Pauline Miller, Warren Gregory, Miller, Roland J. Mills, Anna Mary Mitchell, John Westford Morris, Elizabeth Ann Mounsey, Rose Meyer, James M. Mullendore, Esther Ann Murphy, James Joseph Murphy, Elouise Blanche Musser, Stanley Orville Needham, Vivian Needham, Jack Hubert Nettrour, Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Doris Jean Nicodemus, Richard B. Olson, Ben V. O'Neal, Gene C. O'Neal.

Kathryn Elizabeth Ouby, Margaret Anne Packer, William Paul Peitz, Ansel Pequinot, Beatrice Annita Perlman, Mary Lucille Pew, James A. Pickett, William Placka, Helen Lee Pletcher, Robert Frederick Poffenberger, Lois Irene Porter, J. D. Pressler, Dorothy Price, Helen Mary Purdy, Harold Hurley Rahe, Robert Ranley, Ralph R. Rice, Kenneth Richards, Clarice Jane Richardson, Paul Robert, Betty Jane Roberts, Leroy Rob-

son, Marjorie Robinson, Aileen Lucile Romick, Harry James Rummel, Robert Rupel, Fay Lucile Sapp, Wayne Walter Schaefer, Pauline Schechter, Marion Schlosser, Beryl Jean Schrader, Arthur Julius Schroeder, Melba Marie Sherrp, Jean Lorie Shaw, Edith Margaret Shie, Don Blake Shilts, Betty Jane Snook.

Betty Jean Short, Robert A. Shuler, Rudolph L. Siegel, Luther Sievers, Jr., Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, Helen Smith, Marshall Smith, Robert Smith, June Catherine Smock, Eileen Louise Snider, Mary Jane Snook, Harriet Louise Snyder, Mary Louise Sponhauer, Mildred Spuhler, James Allen Stahn, Vincent Lee Stanger, Betty E'hel Stavenik, Irene M. Stockwell, Elizabeth Katharine Stolle, Elton Robert Swank, Harold M. Swank, Eva Mae Sweeney.

Lusina Mae Taylor, Helen Carolyn Thieme, Paul A. Thieme, Nelita M. Thurber, Lois Marie Tinsley, Thomas Berry Tone, Betty Jane Toole, Verdona Clare Tuttle, Vera Evelyn Ulrey, Bernard Daniel Walden, Mary Alice Walker, John Ersel Walley, Garneta Marie Wass, Howard Earl Waterhouse, Jeanette E. Waters, Ollie Mae Waters, Robert Thomas Watt, Helen Jane Weaver, Robert C. F. Wehrner, Bobette Louise Whitacre, James L. Williams.

Ruth Ione Williamson, Edith Vivian Wills, Allen Henry Wisely, Virginia Lucille Wisman, Paul Wolf, Ralph Edward Wolf, Richard E. Wolf, Deiores Eileen Woodward, James Richard Young, Margaret Elaine Zeis, and Raymond F. Zell.

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Art Club Picnics

Five Members Who Had Done
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The Art Club closed its business and social affairs at a picnic last Friday. Melba Sharp was in charge of the outing, which was held at Foster Park. She was assisted by Ray Seaman, Eva Jean Craig, Anita Anderson, Mildred Sauer, James Thieme, Dorothy Sauer, Lucille Sauer, Ruth Anna Harrod, Eleanor Carroll, and Aileen Romick. Ray Seaman, Melba Sharp, Eleanor Carroll, Anita Anderson, and Aileen Romick were awarded pins. They received pins because they had done the most outstanding work for the Art Club this year.

Phy-Chems Picnic

Thirty Attend Outing At Mullendore's Farm; Mr. Thomas Chaperones

Approximately thirty members attended the Phy-Chem picnic which was held Tuesday afternoon at Mullendore's farm. Sandwiches, salad, pickles, ice cream and cake were served in the way of refreshments. Grape juice also was served.

Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry instructor, accompanied the group to the farm.

Staff Meeting Tonight

There will be a general staff meeting tonight in room 113 for those students who intend to work on the staff next year. This also includes those taking journalism next year. The meeting will start at 3:20 and will last about ten minutes.

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Alice Alringer

Miss Alice Alringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Alringer, 2425 North Anthony Blvd., has accepted a secretarial position in the offices of the General Electric Company.

Miss Alringer is a North Side graduate. She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this month from the Private Secretarial Department.



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THING TO DO



Spikes-Cinders

By Ralph Meyer

For the benefit of those who still don't know it, the Redskin city meet slaughter last week was their eighth consecutive victory in this meet. It turned out to be a happy conclusion for five North Side boys' track careers. These five seniors namely Allen McMeen, Herm Friederich, Bill Adams, Roy Ivey, and Jim Mullendore, left for the showers after the meet was over, each holding a new city record.

Mac started the fireworks by clipping one second off of Chet Enslay's (South Side) 100-yard dash record when he broke the tape in 9.9 seconds. Herm was next, taking Bob Thomas' (North Side) mile record of 4:36.9 down to 4:28.5. Bill and Mac practically ran to a dead heat in the 440, but the former beat Mac at the finish to be the third record breaker. The time was :50 flat, 3 of a second faster than Ben Mourning's (Central) :50.3 set last year. Roy then leaped 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches to beat Jean Bobb's (Central) broad jump record of 21 feet.

Jim ended the record breaking activities when he stepped over the 200-yard hurdle in :23.9 clipping .5 of a second off Brown's (Central) old record of :24.4. Out of thirteen events, Bob Nulf announced, "This is a new city record." The amazing feat of five of thirteen records being broken was overshadowed by the fact that they were all broken by Redskins.

Other seniors who performed for their last times in high school were Oscar Branson, Doyle Kilty, Bob Poffenberger, Jim Sahn, Jack Herber, Harlan Lee, and Jack Morris.

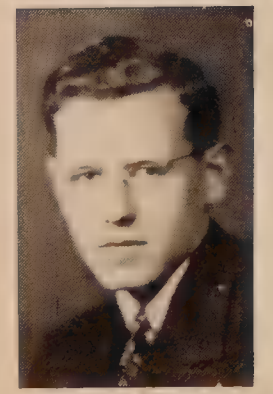
City Meet Highlights . . . Two watches clocked McMeen's 100 in :9.8 and the other between :9.8 and :9.9, but in order to avoid disputes the officials called it a :9.9. . . Frazell, South Side, beat Ormiston for the first time in this event. Praz was only a couple of yards behind McMeen, and being only a junior, he may tie or break the record next year. . . If it wasn't for Huber, Friederich might not have broken the mile record. Jack really pushed him all the way, especially the final lap when for a few seconds it looked like Jack would take him, but Herm staved off his threat. . . Nelson Miller, South Side shotput ace told the writer a few minutes before the meet started that he was going to beat Klopfenstein, but Elsay had different plans. He won first place with a 47 foot, 5 inch heave and Miller had to be contented with a second. . . Tom Piepenbrink, another Archer, who couldn't even pole vault 9 feet in the conference or sectional meets, forced Poffenberger up to 11 feet before finally going out. . . Ivey and Kilty continued to place one, two in the high jump and pole vault. Roy just missed another record when he jumped 6 feet, 1 inch, just 3/4 of an inch short of Bob Irons (North Side) record. Potts took third in the high jump and this was the only North Side clean sweep. . . The half-mile was the only event North Side didn't win. Bronson surprised us by failing to win, but it was a close finish and I guess you can't win every time. Stan-ski, Central, R. Miller, South Side, and Leakey, North Side, finished one, two, three in that order. . . Mullendore also won the high hurdles besides the lows. His :16.5 was his fastest yet and



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Richard Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Masters, 1609 Tecumseh Avenue, has accepted a position in the offices of the General Electric Company. Mr. Masters graduated from North Side and ranked in the upper third of his class. He continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this month from the Executive Secretarial Department with a B. C. S. degree.

only .1 of a second slower than the record. . . The mile relay quartet of Friederich, Freuchtenicht, Morris, and Adams easily avenged South Side's upset in the sectional meet.

If any special mention is given Bill Adams and Herm Friederich deserve it. Bill, who ran about a :55 quarter last year, improved so rapidly this year that he climaxed it by beating the seemingly invincible McMeen in his :50 flat record 440 last week. It is not so difficult to come from :65 to :60 in a year, but when you're down to :55 and then lower it 5 seconds, that's sumpin'. Herm must be given credit for running a good quarter on the mile relay team after a record mile a few minutes previously. Believe me, that takes intestinal fortitude.

Of the graduating seniors, besides the records mentioned in the city meet, McMeen holds the conference 440 record, Ivey the sectional high jump record, Bronson is the best half-miler ever produced at North Side (Watch Ross Leakey though), and Friederich our best miler yet. The latter two hold the indoor half-mile and mile record respectively.

Picked up here and there. . . Unless Hill changes his "backbend" form in the pole vault, we think that Dotson, a new sophomore discovery, will pass him next year. Dotson not only has good form, but has an excellent physique for pole vaulting. . . Just before the state meet a local newspaper had a page of pictures of qualifiers from this section. Under one picture it said, "South Side's crack mile relay team. We think, according to the way they performed at State, it was a misprint. It should have been "cracked." . . . Bronson, the worrier-about-sleep, has nothing to worry about now that the season is over. . . Dick Regedanz and Jim Phelps, South Side, will replace the graduating shot put duelist, Klopfenstein and Miller, next year. They both have about the same distance. . . Red Braden, Central's best quarter-miler, didn't come out for track this year. Red is quite a reputable golfer, so he would rather play on their golf team. . . The Redskin hurdlers all graduate this year, but Beams and Flickinger, two sophomores, show possibilities in these events. . . Since the Redskins are winning the city track crown every year, Coach Chambers receives an appreciative tossing in the showers. This year the boys thought just a shower tossing wasn't good enough (wet enough), so he received a more thorough bath by getting thrown in the pool fully clothed. He takes it with a smile. . . It was a happy conclusion.

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Some Swim Coach Chambers Was Given By Our Star Team

Splash—bang—swish, this was the sound heard near the swimming pool late Thursday after the city track meet. For since such a great victory came on the last meet of the year, the boys decided to celebrate, so they threw Coach Rolla Chambers into the pool and then went swimming themselves.

Since last year they threw him into the showers, they decided to be different this season. The whole plan was schemed by Roy Ivey, who gathered the boys together and caught Rolly. They carried him to the pool where they took him to the deep end. Then with a splash he went to the bottom and came up and out of the pool. As Rolly climbed out of the pool he held up several pieces of paper money which were all wet. (We wonder what his wife said when he came home with wet clothes).

After throwing in their coach the entire team jumped into the pool with their track clothes on and enjoyed a short swim.

Library Books Missing

Flush, a biography by Woolf, and When I Was a Girl by Ferris are two books which have recently disappeared from the North Side library. If anyone finds either of these books please return it to Miss Ethel Shroyer.

Home Ec Meets

Home Economics Club met Tuesday, June 1, at the home of Helena Sayles. This was the last meeting of the year. Officers were nominated for next year. Most of the meeting was held out of doors; games were played and refreshments served.


Turn In Locks

Seniors can turn in their locks today at the close of school. Underclassmen can turn in their locks Monday at the close of school, Tuesday during any free periods and after school and also Wednesday after school.

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Trophy Awarded



The King Trophy was awarded to Warren Miller at the Recognition assembly Wednesday for his sportsmanship shown during the past basketball season.

This award is given annually by Dr. King to the best sport engaged in varsity basketball competition.

Awards Given

Twenty-one North Side Athletes Receive Letters At Assembly

The receivers of track letters for the past track season were named by Coach Rolla Chambers at the Recognition Day Assembly.

Those who will receive letters are: William Adams, Boyd Blake, Oscar Branson, Herm Friederich, Richard Fruchtenicht, Kay Green, Thurman Hill, Jack Herber, Roy Ivey, Doyle Kilty, Ellsworth Klopfenstein, Ross Leakey, Jack Morris, Jim Mullendore, Allen McMeen, Don Ormiston, Bob Poffenberger, Norm Potts, Dick Regedanz, Jim Stahn, John McKay, and Bob Foellinger.

Boys Attend School At "Y"

Several North Side boys are attending leadership school at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday nights. To be a counselor at Y. M. C. A. Camp Potowatomi, these boys must have attended at least four out of the five sessions held before camp starts. Those boys attending are Bob Irmischer, Dick Larson, Al Bartholomew, Shelly Wagner, Jack Morris, Jack Kennedy, and Frank Peddie, an alumnus.

The North Side boys who had jobs last summer at Camp Potowatomi for two weeks or more are Art Schroeder, Dick Larson, Don Leuenberger, Jack Morris, Shelly Wagner, James Stahn, and Frank Peddie.

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By Gertrude Jaehn

Get your slacks and sweaters ready for the G. A. A. breakfast hiks next Thursday morning. It usually rains on the hike but maybe this year, since there will be no installation of new members, it won't rain. (Get your fingers crossed). There will be a fire ready for use, so you can bring your steak, eggs and bacon to fry if you want to.

Because this is the last issue and also the last year of athletic activities for the senior girls I think we ought to give them a big hand for hard work, the splendid co-operation, sportsmanship and for all the fun they've had in their games during the four years at North Side.

To Mary Jane Andrews: Your swiftness and ability to be everywhere at once in basketball and your pitching in baseball will be missed a lot next year. (But we'll be sorta glad at that, 'cause maybe the juniors will have a chance for once.)

To Mildred Spuhler: Mildred, your ability in talking and getting the other kids to laugh at your antics won't be forgotten for quite a while. Some advice to you—Don't follow Helen Klein's hints when she tells you to just stand there and to let them walk you in baseball, because some times the pitchers catch on and give you good balls.

To Helen Klein: You're a good basketball player (even if you do take plenty of stepping) a good baseball hitter, and a swell high jumper (beside a swell gal).

To Eileen Snider: You may not be the best athlete, but just the same we'll miss your cheery smile and "mother's little beam of sunshine."

To Helen Lee Fletcher and Elizabeth Stolte: Congratulations to you, Helen for the honor of having your name engraved on the G. A. A. plate and to you, Elizabeth, we say we're sorry you couldn't play with us in your last semester but you deserve

a lot of credit for your fine work in athletics during the time you have been at North Side.

To Bertha Bennett and Eloise Musser: I mention you two together because you're always so quiet and unassuming, but still you've done a lot during your four years and have helped your teams to win many games.

To Bobbette Whitacre and Delores Woodward (the inseparables) your willingness to co-operate and your friendliness have caused many of the bright moments spent in the gym.

To Jean Shaw and Betty Nichols: Your quiet and pleasing mannerisms will be missed next year, as well as your efficiency as guards in basketball and mermaids in swimming.

Wonder what kind of criticisms Miss Spiegel will give the Student Leaders this afternoon at the picnic. Something tells me they won't be real beneficial (especially with regard to basketball refereeing). But anyhow the picnic will be lots of fun. Don't forget to come.

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North Side Scores 81 Points To South Side's 26 And Central's 10

Wearers Of "Lightning N" Establish Five New Records

The Redskin thinly clad chaled up 81 points to win their eighth consecutive city track and field meet. South Side was runner-up with 26 points, while Central placed third with 10.

The boys of the "Lightning N" struck their best day of the year as far as weather conditions were concerned and took advantage of the fast track to register new records in the 100-yard dash, the mile run, the 440-yard dash, and the low hurdles. In the field events the Redskins made one new record, a 21-foot, 5-inch broad jump by Ivey.

It was North Side from the first event until the final race when the summaries revealed that North Side had won every event but one, the 880-yard run, which was won by Tony Stanski of Central in the good time of 2:02.2. The Redskins also won the two relay races.

Al McMeen was the first North Sider to turn in a record-breaking performance. He was off like a flash in the century and breasted the tape with a time of 9.9. The old record was 10 seconds flat and was held by Ensley of South Side. He was closely followed by Franzell of South Side, and Don Ormiston, a fellow Redskin, who placed second and third respectively.

The next Redskin to write his name in the record books was Herm Friederich, who won the mile run in 3:34.5 to better the mark established by Thomas of North Side in 1935. Herm was pressed very hard by Herber, also a Redskin.

Following this event came the 440-yard dash and another new mark was hung up when Adams nosed McMeen at the tape. Bill's time was 50 seconds flat.

Jim Mullendore accounted for the fourth new record in the track events, running the low hurdles in 23.9 seconds. The former record was 24.3 seconds.

This meet brought the local scholastic athletic season to a close for this year. After the meet the thinly clad escorted Rolla Chambers to the swimming pool where he was tossed in fully clothed.

The summaries follow:

120-yard high hurdles—Mullendore (NS), Morris (NS), Benz (SS). Time 15.5.

100-yard dash—McMeen (NS), Franzell (SS), Ormiston (NS). Time 9.9. (New record.)

Mile run—Friederich (NS), Herber (NS), F. Celarek (C). Time 4:34.5. (New record.)

440-yard dash—Adams (NS), McMeen (NS), Dern (SS). Time 50 seconds flat. (New record.)

220-yard dash—Ormiston (NS), Selzer (SS), Gaines (C). Time 23.2.

880-yard run—Stanski (C), Miller (SS), Leakey (NS). Time 2:02.2.

Shot put—Klopfenstein, (NS), Miller (SS), Regedanz (NS). Distance 47 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Ivey (NS), Kilty (NS), Campbell (C). Distance 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches. (New record.)

200-yard low hurdles—Mullendore (NS), Roth (SS), Morris (NS). Time 23.9. (New record.)

High jump—Ivey (NS), Kilty (NS), Potts (NS). Height—6 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault—Poffenberger (NS), Piepenbrink (SS), Hill (NS). Height—11 feet.

Mile relay—North Side (Friederich, Fruechtenicht, Morris, Adams). South Side second, Central third. Time 3:32.8.

Half mile relay—North Side (Ormiston, Lee, Stahn, Mullendore, South Side second, Central third. Time 1:33.4.

Northerner Numbering Nitwit Returns With More Statistics

The Northerner numbering nitwit returns for the last time to slip you the final statostics on North Side's rip-roaring, rambling, ravishing, Redskin runners. Don Ormiston, a junior and brother of Rod, is high point man of the season, having totaled 110 markers in the ten varsity meets for an average of eleven points per meet.

Fourteen boys seeing their last year in high school competition scored approximately seventy-five per cent of the season's points. The four juniors and six sophomores added their nineteen and six percent, respectively, to fill out the scoring.

Although the underclassmen only scored a fourth of the total points, that fact does not signify that the

110—Don Ormiston, junior	100, 220, 880 relay
85 1/2—Co-Captain Roy Ivey	high jump, broad jump
75—Bill Adams	440, relays
70—Jim Mullendore	hurdles, 880 relay
67—Jack Morris	hurdles, relays
60—Co-Captain Al McMeen	100, 440, mile relay
51—Herm Friederich	mile, mile relay
46—Oscar Branson	half mile, mile relay
41—Boyd Blake	mile, half mile
33—Dick Fruechtenicht, junior	mile relay
26 1/2—Doyle Kilty	high jump, broad jump
23—Harlan Lee	relays
21—Bob Poffenberger	pole vault
23—Ellsworth Klopfenstein	shot put
22—Kay Green, sophomore	880 relay
15—Jim Stahn	880 relay
12—Wayne Fulkerson, sophomore	880 relay
8—Dick Regedanz, junior	shot put
7—Ross Leakey, sophomore	half mile
7—Thurman Hill, sophomore	pole vault
6—Roy Flickenger, sophomore	880 relay
5—Jack Herber	mile
4—Don Kemp, sophomore	half mile
1—Norman Potts, junior	high jump

Indianapolis Winners Gather In Cash Awards

With the 500-mile Speedway Classic of Indianapolis over the winners are beginning to cash in on their success.

Shaw, the winner, received \$25,500 from the Speedway corporation and is expected to bolster this to about thirty-six thousand dollars through testimonials. Next in line was Ralph Hepburn, who received \$10,000 for his second place.

Athletic Banquet

The football and basketball squad attended a potluck held in the cafeteria Wednesday evening.

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Miss Harriett Dellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dellinger, 921 Columbia Avenue, has accepted a secretarial position in the offices of the International Harvester Company.

Miss Dellinger is a North Side graduate, was a member of the National Honor Society, and was identified with many activities. She continued her education at International College and graduated this month from the Private Secretarial Department.

McMeen, Ivey Chosen Co-Captains

Fellow Track Members Put Seniors In Honorary Positions

Roy Ivey and Allen McMeen have been chosen co-captains of the track team this year by their fellow tracksters. They will each be given a sweater with four white stripes and one gold stripe to denote that they have been chosen honorary captains.

Roy Ivey has been active in track ever since he entered North Side and placed in the high jump last year and repeated at state this year, capturing second place in this event.

Allen McMeen, another four-year participant in track at North Side, came in second in the 440 and 220 at the state finals last year, and captured second again in the 440 this year at Indianapolis. He also won the Lion's Cub's Scholarship, which was given this year.

Student Leaders To Picnic Today

Bertha Bennett Heads Last Meeting Of Girls' Athletic Group

Student Leaders will hold their last meeting in the form of a picnic-potluck this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Franke Park. Bertha Bennett has been selected as general chairman and will be assisted by the senior members of the club, Helen Klein, Mildred Spuhler, Jean Shaw, Mary Jane Andrews, and Elizabeth Stolte.

Girls must bring their own food. After eating, baseball and other games will be played. If the weather is nice enough, a campfire will be made in the evening. During the course of the afternoon Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser of the club, will return class notebooks and written criticisms of their work during the semester to the members. About twenty girls have signed up to attend the picnic so far.

Student Leaders, an organization started this year by Miss Spiegel, was formed for the purpose of developing leaders among the girls in gym and swimming classes who would be of assistance to Miss Snively and Miss Spiegel. The study of basketball, refereeing, first aid, baseball, and some fundamentals of speedball were taken up this year in the club, which has been very successful.

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Interclass Track

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Ivy Directs Safety

Lessons In Safety Education Planned By Hyrle Ivy, Redskin Instructor

Lessons in safety have been given to the students of North Side every Thursday morning during the past year. The program was in charge of Mr. Hyrle Ivy, who arranged the course of study and all assembly programs.

For each lesson an issue of the Travelers Insurance Company booklets was given to each student to study and complete the tests.

The outstanding program during the year was the assembly at which Sergeant Custer Dunifon, head of the Fort Wayne Traffic Bureau and State Policeman of State Highway Department, gave lectures and showed movies on the causes and remedies for the automobile death toll.

Hold Celebration

Safety Program At South Side Today For Bicycle Riders

A Bicycle Safety Celebration will be held at South Side High School stadium this afternoon, June 4, at 1 o'clock. Custer A. Dunifon, traffic sergeant, with the permission of Mr. Merle Abbett, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, is inviting every bicycle rider in this school to attend.

The bicycle will be the admittance ticket and there will be attendance prizes awarded. No registration will be necessary.

All bicyclists should turn out.

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Redskins Defeated In Tennis Tourney

South Side Is Winner In The Northwestern Indiana Conference Meet

North Side's tennis team was defeated in the Northwestern Indiana conference tennis tournament which was won by the South Side squad last Saturday.

Collins was defeated in the trials by the winner of the single division, 6-4, 6-2. Another North Sider that was entered is Lueke, who was defeated by Cline from Decatur, 6-1, 6-2.

Collins and Lee were between the trials in the double matches by Eicher and Klopfenstein from South Side, who also won the doubles championship for South Side.

Thain Noses Out Former Champion

Max Irmischer Is Defeated In Final Boys Swimming Event

Robert Thain, sophomore, was named as the champion of all school swimming classes of boys, when he nosed out Max Irmischer in the final of a series of elimination races. The distance was twice the length of the pool or 40 yards.

Mr. Ivy was in charge of the eliminations which were held in all swim classes. The final race was held after school last Wednesday.

This elimination meet was the final event in swimming this year. The program for the year has been very slim inasmuch as Mr. Ivy was unable to secure meets with any other schools.

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Girl Reserves Receive Awards

Service Prizes Were Given To Seventy Members At Polar-Y Meet

Approximately seventy members of the Polar-Y were awarded triangles at the organization's final meeting of the year Wednesday, May 26.

Helen Elett, Adeline Meyer, Pauline Miller, and Betty Westendorf were recipients of the highest award they could receive, namely a blue four, signifying they have served the club during their entire high school career. This blue four is to be placed on their white triple triangle along with their double and single triangles.

Triangle degrees which are small triangles with a G inside were awarded to Marcia Agnew, Elowene Bamer, Helen Jane Black, Jean Boegli, Eva Jean Craig, Norma Dannenfeller, Eileen Doerfler, Shirley Helmut, Dorothy Luecke, Hilda Medley, Elda Meyer, Cathryn Mullis, Betty Pridgen, Joan Rossetti, Joanne Swain, Joyce Swain, Isabelle Wickizer, Mary Ellen Wiley, Marguerite Fisher, and Edith Shie.

Outstanding Pupils Honored At Recognition

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Business 2

Shirley Helmut, Gerald Henry and Earl Lauber.

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Jean Albert, Karl Rahdert, Jean Smith and Virginia Thomas.

Business 5

Chauncey Miller.

Business 6

Evelyn Dunn, Frankie Gould and James Ummel.

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Marjorie Aubrey.

Stenography 2

Pauline Fortie and Dorothy Page.

Stenography 4

Elsie Mae Boese, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Bux, Helen Elett, Anna Felt, Vera Hiker, Bonnie Kaede, Helen Klein, Adeline Meyer, Eloise Musser, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenick, Mary Alice Walker and Bobette Whitacre.

Typing 2

Eleanor Schwarz.
In the foreign language department twenty-five students were honored. They were:

Latin

Bea Andrews, Betty Flickinger, Ruth Anna Harrod, Shirley Helmut, Roger Hiron, Gertrude Jaehn, Ellen Kattell, Virginia Knox, Earl Lawler, Doris Nicodemus, Dorothy Nietner, Phyllis Roebuck and Rose Steiber.

French

Carolyn Barber, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Norma Dannenfeller, Phyllis Firestone and Isabel Fraser.

French and Latin

Katharine Crofts and Betty Jane Greer.

German

Louise Hessert.
Doris Greener, Elizabeth Stolte and John Walley received the German dictionaries this year.

Forty-eight students received music recognition. They are:

Helen Brudi, Maxine Brudi, Herman Conrad, Evajean Craig, Edward Dom, Evelyn Draine, Helen Elett, Jack Foughty, Wayne Fortmeyer, Lial Gresham, Helen Imbody, Robert Jackson, Royal Jackson, Bonnie Kaede, Charles Kramer, William Krank, Franklin May, Robert McDowell, Richard Olson, Harold Rahe, Ralph Wolf.

Raymond Zell, Betty Boggs, Bette Boone, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, Betty Damman, Lawrence Herrick, Louise Hessert, Ellison Meier, Paul Mueller, Stanley Munger, Virginia Perry, Charlene Reamer, Robert Shambaugh, Louise Snouffer, Donald Steele, Max Tinkle, Margaret Voiron, Vivian Walborn, Anita Aumann, Don Berning, Ruth Anna Harrod, John Harvey, Eugene Hess, Mary Alice Walker, Richard Wolf, Robert Braunagel and Ruth Needham.

Art

Dorothy Sauer, Donald Schneider, James Thieme and Ruth Garmire, placed in poster contests.

Max Altekruze, Madalyn Fish, Pauline Fortie, Ralph Komisarow, Thurman Long, Dorothy Sauer, Lucile Sauer, Donald Schneider, James Thieme and Virginia Wisman for class work.

Home Economics Dept.

Glendora Baker, Margaret Hitzeman, VA; Lenore Hofer, 11A; Agnes Lotter, Betty Nichols, Doris Nicodemus, Margaret Packer, Mildred Spuhler, Delores Woodard, 12A; Anita Aumann, 12A, extra work.

Industrial Arts

Wood Work: Harold Ely, Keith Howey, Ray Leininger, Ted Lauterhow, Robert McMin, Richard Russell and Wayne Young. Mechanical Drawing: Maurice Baumgartner, Burton Benninghoff and Irvin Labbe.

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Four-Year Honor Roll

Betty Greer, Valedictorian; Beatrice Andrews, Salutatorian; Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Donald Berning, Elsie Mae Boese, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Bux, Anna Felt, Ruth Anna Harrod, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Bonnie Kaede, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Doris Nicodemus, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenick, Helen Thieme, John Walley and Carolyn Barber.

National Athletic Honor Society

William Adams, Herman Friedrich, Floyd McNeice, James Mullendore, Richard Regedanz and Tom Tone.

Student Players Club

Gold D's—Clarence Lopshire, Robert Smith, Robert Swank, Beatrice Andrews, Donal Berning, Carolyn Barber, Ralph Wolf, Bonnie Kaede, Pauline Koehlinger and James Mullendore. Honorable Mention—Keith Howey, Jack Anderson, James Jackson, Stanley Needham, John Walley, William Platka, Wendell Johnson, Harriet Snyder, Janet Cameron, Catherine Cameron, Betty Lopshire, Helen Brudi, Betty Stavenick, Dorothea Freuchtenich, Ann Bartholomew, Elowene Bamer, and Anita Aumann.

Speech

National Forensic League: James Jackson, winner of county discussion; second in district. Betty Lopshire, first in extemp contest at Wittenberg college. Harriet Snyder, James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews and Katharine Crofts, winner state N. F. L. extemp, national speech tournament. Phyllis North, Dick Urbine, Bette Boone, Robert Johnson and William Swager, second state N. F. L. oratory, semi-finals national speech tournament; Dick Bruick, Morrison Miller, Robert McConnell, Charles Kleffen, Ellen Kattell, Rose Steiber, Alice McGahey, Marilyn Young, Betty Pridgen, Nancy Elam and Marie Andrews. Mary Chambers, Marjorie

Kronmiller, Dean Needham and Fahma North.

Journalism

Bronze—Betty Damman, Rose Moyner, Vince Stanger, Kathryn Oury, Marjorie Robinson, Allen McMeen, Rose Mary Blair, Phyllis Zickgraf, Melba Sharp, Pauline Fortie, Ed Ashley, Bob Blasing, Lester Frankenstein, Bill Krank, Ruth Needham, Harold Rahe, Clarice Richardson, Martha Rupel, Richard Till, Fritz Wehrenberg, Bea Perlman, George Williamson, Ellen Carney, Ralph Meyer, Janet Cameron, Anita Aumann and Catherine Cameron.

Silver—George Kinne, Phyllis North, Juliana Bane, Ralph Wolf, Louise Hessert, Jean Scott, Ruth Garmire, John Morris, Sheldon Wagner and Norman Foster.

Gold—Alice McGahey, Katharine Crofts, Dorothy Nietner, Stanley Munger, Tom Suedhoff, Teddy Field, Jim Jackson, Elmar Kenyon, Kathleen Closs, and Dorothea Freuchtenich.

Gold Jeweled—Bill Darling, Ray Racine, Gertrude Jaehn, Phil Olofson, Doris Greener and Stanley Needham.

Quill and Scroll—Bill Darling, Dorothea Freuchtenich, Norman Foster, Doris Greener, Veronna Tuttle, Helen Brudi, Jim Jackson and Stanley Needham.

Special—Gertrude Jaehn, Phil Olofson, Louise Hessert and Pauline Fortie.

Freshman Class

Dean Needham, Charles Cleaver and Wanda Foster.

Sophomore Class

Morrison Miller, William Swager and Ellen Kattell.

Junior Class

Stanley Munger, Joan Hueber, Karl Rahdert, Ellen Carlson, Gertrude Jaehn and Paul Wickhiser.

Senior Class

James Jackson, John Walley, Betty Lopshire, Betty Stavenick, Keith Howey, Stanley Harper, Clarence Lopshire and Bob Smith.

Art Club

Melba Sharp, Anita Anderson, Aileen Romick and Raymond Seaman.

Etiquette Club

Recognition—Dick Urbine and Nora Gorrell.

Hi-Y

Arthur Schroeder, Bob Ruple, Carl Gunter and Dick Larson.

Phy-Chem

Catherine Cameron, Clarence Lopshire, John Morris and Robert Swank.

Booster Club

Karl Rahdert, Earl Dressler, Arthur Hayes, Irvin Blume, Ellen Carlson, Phyllis Firestone, Kathleen Closs, Julia Falvey, Joan Hueber, Harry Rummel and Helen Brudi.

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Quill Club

Katharine Crofts and Phyllis Firestone.

Polar Y

Bonnie BenDure, Betty Boone, Dorothy Bracht, Esther Bracht, Mary Lou Hunter, Betty Murchland, Kathleen Oetting, Charlene Reamer, Mary Jane Snook and Vivian Walborn.

Junior Red Cross

Betty Jane Greer, Helen Hartnup, Lenore Hofer, Vera Hilker, Betty Lopshire and Betty Stavenick.

Library Service

Esther Bracht, Mary Jane Snook, Helen Elett, Carolyn Barber, Anna Felt, Peggy Friedly, Pauline Koehlinger and Adeline Meyer.

Attendance

The following have been present every day through four years of high school:

Margaret Gross, John Harvey, Arthur Hayes, Robert McDowell and Helen Louise Smith.

The following have been present every day and never tardy:

Eloise Musser and Mary Sponhauer.

Student Council

John Walley, Bill Darling, Joan Hueber, Betty Lopshire, John McKay, Gertrude Jaehn, Dick Urbine, Helen Klein, Kenneth Richards and Betty Pridgen.

Girls Swimming

Leila Andrews, Mary Carkenard, Phyllis Firestone, Marjorie Guethe, LaVern Herber, Joan Hueber, Vera Knuth, Ellabelle Meek, Ruth Needham, Betty Nichols, individual winner, Mildred Spuhler, Mary Alice Walker and Helen Lee Pletcher.

Boys Swimming

Max Irmischer, high point winner swimming; Don Leuenberger, swimming; George Furst, diving.

Life Saving—Ben Krieg, Paul Dier, Herbert Jennings, Maurice Papier, Richard Borgman and Max Irmischer.

G.A.A. Awards

Mary Jane Andrews, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Bertha Bennett, Helen Brudi, Annette Feich-

ter, Jane Gregg, Helen Klein, Pauline Koehlinger, Eloise Musser, Betty Nichols, Kathryn Oury, Jean Shaw, Eileen Snider, Mildred Spuhler, Elizabeth Stolte, Bobette Whitacre, Ruth Williamson and Delores Woodard.

Juniors—N—Charlotte Bickel, Joan Hueber, Gertrude Jaehn and Catherine Peters. High point girl—1630—Helen Lee Pletcher.

Rifle Team

Burton Benninghoff, Eleanor Geisler, Evelyn Dunn, George Buckner, Bill Asay, J. D. Pressler, Jane Bates and LeRoy Robinson.

Intramural Athletics

Leaders Tournament—Amateurs—Capt. Ralph Rice.

All-Star League—Hoosiers—Capt. William Fryer.

Senior League—(3-way tie)—Bulldogs, Capt. Jack Childers; Longshots, Capt. Arthur Hayes; Snappy Bucket-

eers, Capt. Glen Leazure.

Midjet League—Ritzzy Five—Capt. William Swager.

Home Room Tourney—Room 312—Capt. Huth Everett; Room 333, Capt. William Fryer.

Track

William Adams, Boyd Blake, Oscar Branson, Herman Friedrich, Richard Freuchtenich, Kay Green, Thurman Hill, Jack Herber, Roy Ivey, Doyle Kilty, Ellsworth Klopfenstein, Ross Leakey, Jack Morris, Jim Mullendore, Allen McMeen, Don Ormiston, Bob Poffenberger, Norman Potts, Dick Regedanz, Jim Stahn, John McKay and Bob Foellinger.

Football and Basketball

Lettermen

Ed Boedecker, Howard Brown, Norman Foster, captain, Herman Friedrich, Richard Freuchtenich, George Golden, Carl Gunkler, Robert Holman, Robert Horne, Tom Kemp, Doyle Kilty, Victor Kowalczyk, Ray Leininger, Warren Miller, captain, Floyd Mc-

Neice, Richard Regedanz, Harold Swank, Tom Tone, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Richard Weaver, Frank Werling, James Young, John Walley, manager, and Robert Rupel, manager.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, June 8, 1937

Price 10 Cents

Seniors Gave Birthday Ball Saturday Eve

Theme Carried Out In Ac-
cordance With Birthday,
This Being Tenth
Anniversary

Betty Lopshire Was General
Chairman Of Committee
For Dance

This being the tenth year that North Side has been in existence, the theme chosen for the commencement dance was that of a Birthday Ball. It was held June 5, at 9 o'clock in the boys' gymnasium. The Wabash Collegians played for the affair. Admission was one dollar.

The orchestra played on a platform which was in the form of a two-tiered birthday cake. Ten large candles and huge baskets of flowers were placed about the gym. The lounge was arranged like a garden. During the evening specialties were given.

The committee for the dance were, Betty Lopshire, general chairman; publicity, Betty Stavenik, chairman; Doris Greener and Doris Nicodemus; dance programs, Carolyn Barber, chairman, Bob Smith, designer, and Beatrice Andrews; decorations, Clarence Lopshire, J. D. Pressler, Robert Swank, Ray Zell, Donald Berning, Jack Anderson, Dick Borem, Wayne Fulkerson, and Kiehl Howey; flowers, Harriet Snyder, chairman, Helen Thieme, Anita Aumann, and Margaret Packer; lounge, Janet Cameron, chairman, Betty Nichols, Helen Lee Pletcher, Helen Elett, James Mullendore, Bob Foellinger, Jean Shaw, James Adams, James Stahn, John McKay, and Tom Carroll.

Posters, Bruce Grogg, chairman, William Darling, and Ralph Wolf; theme and decoration, John Walley, James Jackson, Stan Harper, Betty Lopshire, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme, Mary Alice Walker, Janet and Catherine Cameron, Iris Hutchinson, and Mary Chambers.

Eleanor Houck, chairman of the chaperone committee, announced the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lopshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michaud, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Dave Harley.

Special guests at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stahn, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Margaret Brudi, and Mr. Maurice Cook.

The following senior home room teachers were invited to attend the dance: Miss Julia Storr, Miss Carrie Snively, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss Loraine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers.

Winners of the poster contest were Ralph Komisarow, James Thieme, and Blair Simpson. These winners were given tickets to the dance. Bill Altkruse, Roberta Weaver, and Betty Cuthrell won honorable mention.

Senior Advisors Are Well Known To All North Side Seniors

Senior advisors, who are Mr. Charles E. Dickenson and Miss Judith Bowen, are very well known to underclassmen as well as the 1937 graduating class. They are very active in the class welfare and assist in planning dances, parties, and programs.

Mr. Charles E. Dickinson is noted for his ability in organizing of the Quill Club, which was among the first clubs to be initiated into school life. This club was organized in the fall of 1927. However, it was not until the following year that the first "Ripples" appeared.

Miss Bowen is noted for her ability in planning and decorating the gym for senior dances. She teaches Latin and is very well liked by all.

Gift of Class of 1937

It has been the custom of the graduating class to present the school with a gift before saying farewell. It was announced that the Seniors of '37 are presenting as a gift a composite of pictures. They will be pictures of different activities of the school. This gift is given as a remembrance of the four years that were spent here at North Side High School.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Announced



Betty Jane Greer

Betty Jane Greer and Beatrice Andrews were announced valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1937 by Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

Twenty-three members of the class of '37 have attained places on the four-year honor roll. They include Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Donald Berning, Elsie Mae Boese, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Bux, Anna Fett, Betty Jane Greer, Ruth Anna Harrod, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, BonSilene Kaade, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley



Beatrice Andrews

Needham, Doris Nicodemus, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenik, Helen Thieme, and John Walley.

During her two years at North Side Carolyn Barber has maintained an average of 90 per cent or above and hence is named on the two-year honor roll.

The four-year honor roll is comprised of those seniors who have during their four years in high school here maintained an average of 90 per cent or above in scholarship.

Graduates Active In Speech Work

Jackson, Lopshire, Mullendore, Snyder, Andrews, Chambers In Lead

A number of seniors have been very active in speech work. This includes public speaking, classwork, debating, contest speech work, and National Forensic Society activities.

James Jackson has placed first in the Koerber Extemporaneous contest twice. He placed second in the city discussion contest last year and first this year. In addition he placed third in the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest, won his Ruby Key for Excellence in debate and other inter-scholastic speech work and was publicity chairman for the National Forensic League. He will represent North Side in the Rotary meet.

Betty Lopshire won a tri-state extemporaneous speech contest, received her Ruby Key, served as president of the National Forensic League for the past year and has been active in debate work and in speech contests for several years.

James Mullendore won the fall Koerber contest, has been in numerous speech contests, has been debating for several years, and received his Ruby Key. He was treasurer of the National Forensic League for the past year and will be representative of North Side in the Rotary Club Extemporaneous contest.

Harriet Snyder placed first in the junior division of the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest in her junior year, and first in the senior division of the same contest in her senior year. She received her Ruby Key and has been active in speech and National Forensic League activities for several years. She represented North Side in the Wittenberg contest in the declamation division and received third place. She was also active in debate.

Beatrice Andrews has been in extemporaneous speaking contests and oratorical contests since she entered high school. She received her Ruby Key and was on a varsity debate team. For the past year she has been secretary of the National Forensic League.

Mary Chambers was not eligible for speech contests since she entered North Side as a senior from Washburn High School, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and received her diploma from that school, but she was very outstanding in speech class work during her stay at North Side.

These are but a few of the most outstanding speech students among the senior class. There are others too numerous to mention.

Class Poem of 1937

The sun is setting in majestic array—
The color tints are fading in the distance.
Columns' shadows lengthen slowly.
Human shadows linger longer.
Friends pause, clasp hands, and smile
in silence,
Looking toward the golden west
Where the earth and sky embrace.
They see their sun has set
With shoulders squared, and head held high
Like knights of old they stand,
Pleading themselves in silent prayer,
To the glorious sunrise of the morrow.
—By Pandy Lou Snyder

Remember To Visit The Fort Wayne Museum Some Dull Afternoon

If time lags on your hands some afternoon this summer and you just don't know what to do with yourself, you might spend a worthwhile and interesting afternoon browsing in the Allen County and Fort Wayne Historical Museum. In case you don't know where it is (some people don't) this museum, open every afternoon except Monday until 5 o'clock, free of admission, is located in the Swinney Homestead at the end of West Jefferson Street near Swinney Park.

The bird lover will be most interested in the excellent display of stuffed birds on the first floor. All sorts of birds, blue jays, orioles, hawks, eagles, wild turkeys, bitterns, and tropical birds are found here. It's surprising to discover how old some of them are—dating back as far as 1872. Indian arrow heads, gruesome skulls, pretty Indian beads, and pottery fill other cases, and over to the other side of the room, one finds exhibits of musketry, currency, old-fashioned documents, scrapbooks and prayer books dating back to 1773, and other things too numerous to remember in a single visit. At one place there is a little doll made in Austria, 1/2 inch in height, which has joints and detailed features in spite of its minuteness. A most recent addition to the museum is a portrait of Charles and Eliza Nestle, Fort Wayne's celebrated midgets who died recently.

On little corner of the second floor is devoted to the remembrance of Fort Wayne's flying hero, Paul Baer. His first baby shoes, his flying medals, and the ribbons printed in Chinese which adorned the flowers received at his funeral in China are all to be seen. One display which should be of interest to every loyal citizen of this city is an old American flag, tattered and torn, which was used in the Civil War by a Fort Wayne regiment. Society girls can get an idea of how their less modern sisters dressed in the days of great grandma. There is wedding dress which was used in 1812. In one place there are newspapers with the headlines, "Huns Quit" and "Peace."

Slowly trudging up the stairs (tired of seeing so many things at once), but still curious to find out what there is left of historical displays to be on on the third floor, one comes to a pleasant surprise—the doll house. This house, which was made for children in the early 1880's is completely furnished with all the latest (?) decorations, even to a tiny sewing machine, bird cage, and the household pets, the cat and the dog. One door of the wee cabinet is open and a small jar which is placed on the top of the cabinet is precariously balanced against the hinging door (perhaps this happened during the recent earthquake.)

There is the bed in which Anthony Wayne, founder of our city, slept in the early 1770's. Bordering the one wall are war posters appealing to the American people to buy Liberty Bonds and others urging the saving of food. The nature lover may regain interest for there is a marvelous collection of beautiful butterflies, all sizes and colors.

After wandering around a few hours I'll bet you say, "Well, that was pretty nice. I'll have to come back soon, though to look at those antique dishes more carefully. I didn't have enough time today to see everything."

Betty Jane Greer Wins Examination

Beatrice Andrews Wins Second Place In English Cup Examination

Betty Jane Greer, valedictorian of the class of 1937, won the English cup examination. Beatrice Andrews, salutatorian of the class of 1937, was the runner up in the examination.

Both Betty Jane and Beatrice had their names engraved on the large loving cup. There are now eight names appearing on the cup.

In 1934, Helen Marie Mundt and Barbara Warner won the examination. In 1935, Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurttenberger were the winners. Margaret Johnston and Norma Rae Woolver placed first and second, respectively, in the contest in 1936.

Express Thanks

Doris Greener, publisher of this issue, and her staff wish to thank underclassmen for their cooperation on this senior paper.

Edits Senior Issue



Doris Greener

Doris Greener has done a fine job on the senior edition of The Northerner. With the co-operation of her staff and her persistent management she has done very well. Doris was co-circulation manager of the Legend and managing editor of The Northerner.

Seniors Will Their Abilities To Students and Teachers

This is the Class Will of the Senior class as written by Bill Darling and Norm Foster. It was presented in a very striking manner.

ITEM I

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1937 of North Side High School, being materially sound of mind and in comparatively good health desiring to make such disposition of our qualities, possessions, and peculiarities as seems best to us, do make, publish, and declare this, Our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

We, as a whole, give unreservedly:

1. Our untarnished record for all classes who follow to take as a model.
2. Our amazing cheerfulness in the face of long lessons to the class of '41. May they be as cheerful.
3. Our undying love for Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson to any succeeding class which is lucky enough to have them as class advisers.
4. Our streamlined pep and vitality to the junior class.
5. Our numerous romances to the sophomores, ad lib, they aren't doing so had themselves.
6. Our seventh period Frolics we leave to Miss Schroyer's integrity as to dealing out punishment.
7. Our "Kid Day" capers to the greenest of green Freshmen.

ITEM II

We bequeath as individuals:

The super-intelligence of Betty Jane Greer, we leave to be divided equally among all the juniors, ad lib. There is enough to go round.

We give our "Falty Specials" to the iron constitution of Dick Fruechtenicht and his cohorts.

We will Bob McDowell's excellent photography to Stan Munger.

Bob Rupel's prehistoric model-T to Mr. Michael for biological research work, ad lib. Mr. Michael believes he'll find the motor within a year.

We leave the helpless form of Jim Jackson to Margery Paulson, who is well able to take care of him, ad lib. Watch Lillian, Marge!

Bob Holman's perfect shuffle to the dancing feet of Jim Walley.

Stanley Needham's rose petal complexion to dainty, daisy, Jim Fletcher.

The all-city technique of Floyd McNeice, Warren Miller, and Jim Young to aggressive Frank Werhling, George Golden, and Gay Turner.

To dazzled Ed Boedeker and McBride, we leave the wazy romance of Allen McMeen and Fruechtenicht.

The basketball ability of Vic Kowalczyk to Bob Horne.

And Bill Adams' 440-yard dash record to anyone able to break it.

The friendship of Helen Thieme and Betty Nichols, we leave to Bonnie Ben Dure and Betty Boone.

The kissproof lipstick of Helen Brudi to a little Ruthy Vest.

A Ford we will to Evelyn Figel so that she will not have to walk next year to school. (Courtesy of B.)

The blushing countenance of Elaine Grogg to Mildred Sheets at Norm Foster's request.

The way Charles Lewis has of being elsewhere but in his classes to Omar Kenyon who doesn't do so bad himself.

James Mullendore gives his athletic self as a model for future athletes to follow. (ah, me—sign.)

Robert Swank wills his many loves, both successful and unsuccessful to his partner of the stage crew, Romeo Jim Bixby.

Ralph Meyer's art of genially scribbling a track column to Phil Olofson. (We had to do it, Phil.)

The royal health of Royal Jackson to the anemic members of the freshmen class.

To Rozanne Stevens, we bequeath

the battered love of Ralph Wolf. That remark cost Ralph two bits.

Eileen Snider's beauty to Virginia Beatty.

The commencement posters of Bob Blaising to Jim Thieme for future success.

To the women of another year we will the fiery auburn locks of Harry Rummel. (Why, Harry.)

Verdonna Tuttle readily wills her overworked self to a grand summer at the lakes.

Jack Morris' talent at petting along with his instructors to Karl Rahdert.

Ellen Cameron's chewing gum to be equally divided among the members of the sophomore class. There would certainly be enough to go around.

The Cameron twins steady complex to the Turner duo. (Nice goin', boys.)

Bruce Grogg's "Columbia City Hop" to Marge Kronmiller's memories.

The senior play romance of Beatrice Andrews to the Junior Class as an example.

Bud Swank's clodhoppers, seen so much on the backs of chairs in classrooms, to Dean Needham to cherish until seniorhood and then use with the prevailing instinct.

Mary Alice Walker agrees to give our alumnus, George Gattson, very wistfully to some deserving underclassman who in turn will pass him on as she graduates.—ad lib. (Looks like its Ruth Mary Loring next.)

The publisher of the senior issue, Doris Greener, gives her paper for the juniors to copy next year.

Paul Thieme's seventh heaven, Phil North, we will back to George Kinne for a reunion next fall.

The be-whiskered beauty of Bob Poffenberger to Bob Shambaugh.

Betty Shook's famous smile and her ability to use it to Patty Sweet.

We will Bill Platka's numerous traffic tickets to Shelly Wagner whose legs are not long enough to accelerate over 30.

To Mrs. Clark, Pandy Lou Snyder leaves her study hall "screaming" ability.

The bush league comedy of Bob Smith to Bob Burns.

J. D. Pressler and Burton Benninghoff leave their rifles and riddled bulls eyes to Bill Asay and George Buckner.

The dumb bells of Wendell Johnson to anyone able to lift them.

The high jumping of Roy Ivey to Rollie Chambers for future successful track teams.

The art of writing nice things in your yearbook in signing it, which Betty Lopshire possesses, to Gertrude Jaehn to please the members of next year's class as much as this year's was pleased.

And, finally, we would like to will the sleeves of our vests to the next aspirants who would write a class will. Yeh, man, take it away!

ITEM III

To those of whom we have not made special mention we bequeath our lasting love and affection.

We hereby testify that our early departure from this earth was occasioned by over-exertion, due to the severity of the faculty, and strenuous labor in our various activities.

To this, our last will and testament, we set our hand and seal on this the 4th day of June, the year of our Lord, 1937, revoking hereby all instruments heretofore made by us in our name.

(Signed)

THE CLASS OF 1937

Charles Dickenson

Judith Bowen

Witnessed on June 4, 1937, by:

High School Life Is Over For Seniors

Commencement Exercises
Today Complete Four
Years' Work Here

Ten Years Of North Side's
Existence Reviewed By
Jim Jackson

Today is Commencement Day for the seniors of North Side High School. It is one of the most exciting and important days of their life. They have gone to school for twelve or thirteen years, acquiring knowledge in the kindergarten, eight grades and high school.

The program for this assembly was as follows: the processional, Festival March, Bergen, was played by the orchestra. This was followed by the invocation given by James Mullendore. Next a Ten Years' Resume was given by James Jackson. He was assisted by a member of each of the ten graduating classes of North Side. Those who assisted James in this program are: 1928, Melvin Koenig; 1929, Mrs. Elsie Wetzel Coburn; 1930, Margaret Brudi; 1931, Robert Kaade; 1932, Margaret Amy Thomas; 1933, Max Jaehn; 1934, Jane Bartholomew; 1935, Peggy Cleaver; 1936, Norma Rae Woolver; 1937, James Jackson. Richard Bauerle and John DiGiraloma, accompanied by Ruth Needham at the piano, played Lieberstraum by Liszt.

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, introduced the speaker, Dr. William Warren Sweet, of the University of Chicago. His subject was "Shall We Educate for Life or to Make a Living."

The presentation of diplomas by our principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, was followed by a trumpet solo, "Dear Old North Side High," played by Robert Braunagel. Betty Lopshire gave the benediction after which the Recessional "March of the Prophet" by Meyerbeer, was played by the orchestra which closed the program.

Mr. Varner M. Chance, music instructor, directed the music.

Diplomas were given to 281 seniors at the commencement exercises which were held today, Tuesday, June 8 in the North Side Auditorium.

Quill And Scroll Enlists Eight

Journalistic Seniors Honored By National Honor Society

The Quill and Scroll is an honor society for journalists. Those admitted to this club must be active in the Northerner or Legend work, have an outstanding character, be in the upper third of his class, and be a graduating senior.

Out of this graduating class, eight students have been given this honor.

Those selected were: Helen Brudi, who was credit manager of the Northerner and circulation manager of the Legend; William Darling, editor of the Legend and Northerner; Norman Foster, sports editor of the Northerner and Legend; Dorothea Fruechtenicht, make-up editor of the Northerner; Doris Greener, managing editor of the Legend; James Jackson, sports editor of the Northerner, and senior editor of the Legend; Stanley Needham, publisher of the Northerner and business manager of the Legend; and Verdonna Tuttle, publisher of the Northerner. They received their Quill and Scroll pins May 12.

January Grads Work

City Offices, Factories Employ Many North Side Students

Many of our January graduates have been employed. They are Earl Hoff, who is working at the General Electric Apprentice School; Janet Juday, at the Lincoln Life; Lois Linsley, at the General Electric; Verdonna Tuttle, at Wolf and Dessauer; Herman Conrad, at the General Electric Apprentice School; William Kronk, at the General Electric Apprentice School; Warren Miller, at the Wayne Company; Stanley Needham, at Wolf and Dessauer; Wendell Johnson, at the General Electric; Harry Rummel, at the Fort Wayne Paper Box Company; Robert Watt, at Home Telephone Co.; Dorothy Smith, at Lincoln Life; Helen Brudi, in the General Electric offices; and Betty Stavenik at the Lincoln Life.

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Well, class of '38, here's your chance.

On deck is the season of fun, swimming, sports and mosquito bites.

This is the only four years of high school in your life. Have you made the best of it?

$9 \times 20 \times 4 = 180 \times 4 = 720$ days in school, or 2 mental years of work! No wonder we're feeling tired!

It sorta cheers you up to think your step helped form the growing impressions in the front entrance steps.

After a current song—

The way you wear your red—
The way you shout your white,
The way we cheered all that—
Oh no! They can't take that away from me.

With the honors of Recognition Day faded into the dimness of the past, the will and prophecy of Senior Day discussed and almost forgotten, and the vibrant thoughts of baccalaureate faintly vibrating in our memories of a full four years of high school, our thoughts are focused toward the uncertainties of the future.

Will the high school graduates of today be cannon fodder in the wars of tomorrow? This question possibly takes precedence over all others at the present time. Fortunately, our generation has the ability and influence to outlaw war. Whether this will come about remains to be seen. Another problem facing us as we pass out on to the broad but rather clouded path of the future is, will the industries of the future be able to assimilate the unemployed? With the integrity and vivacity of youth, it is our duty to solve this problem as well as the many others which present themselves.

So, confident of our ability to surmount the hurdles on which past generations have faltered, we go out into the world with the background of education prepared to conquer the problems of our modern world.

Our Memorial Doesn't End With The Planting Of The Ivy!

It has been said that no matter how great a man is, there will be, eventually, someone qualified to fill his shoes.

With this in mind, we Seniors are racing around the circle for the last official time, who are reciting brilliantly (pardonable pride) for the last time, who are toeing the cinders for the last time, who are treading the boards in drama, gesticulating in speech, splashing valiantly in swimming, and participating in all other activities happening under the big dome, are feeling a little sad and a little glad.

Sad because individually, after a few swift years, we won't be remembered at North Side. The passage of years quickly pulls the curtain of oblivion.

Glad because in a sense, we will be remembered by a monument more lasting than ten memories of man. Every brick, every classroom, every corridor is entangled with our personalities. We leave, as every Senior leaves, and as you eventually will leave a part of ourselves at North Side. Trophies? Yes, but trophies perish in time, and North Side will go down in the annals of time.

Records? Yes, but records are broken and the spirit of North Side will never be broken.

Pictures? Yes, but pictures fade, but the bright career of North Side will never fade.

And so it is that we who are going forward, leave this thought with you who are filling capably our shoes.

We will be gone, and North Side physically will be gone, but in each of us will there shine imperishable—the memory of North Side.

COURSE OF EVENTS

September 9, 1936—Beginning of fall term.

September 11—North Side's football team defeated Auburn, 44-6. Northerner placed first in all state University Journalism contest.

September 14—Betty Lophshire named president of National Forensic League. Vivian Walborn chosen vice-president of Girl Reserve inter-club council. Northerner awarded International Honor rating in Quill and Scroll contest.

September 17—Phyllis North named president of 1500 Club.

September 18—North Side eleven tied Laporte, 6-6.

September 22—Karl Rahdert was re-elected president of the Booster Club.

September 24—Catherine Cameron elected president of the Phy-Chem Club.

September 25—Northerner tea dance held in Cafeteria; North Side defeats Goshen in grid battle, 13-9.

September 28—Lester Frankenstein elected president of Camera Club.

September 30—Miss Hilda Schwehn, gym and swimming instructor, left North Side High School for Purdue University; Bill Darling appointed Legend editor.

October 2—North Side grid team defeated Central Catholic, 26-0.

October 6—Junior Forensic League formed; William Gerhard was elected president of the organization.

October 9—James Jackson elected president of senior class; Stanley Munger chosen-president of junior class; and Morrison Miller named president of sophomore class; John Walley chosen president of the Student Council; Red Cross tea dance held in cafeteria.

October 10—North Side gridsters pounced out 12-0 victory over Central in first city series game.

October 16—G. A. A. hayride held with many members attending. Redskins defeat Decatur, 44-6.

October 18—North Side High School band concert given for W. C. T. U. convention.

October 19—Two plays given by S. P. C.; Phy-Chem Club visits General Electric Co.

October 20—Wilbur Johnson elected president of the stamp club.

October 21 and 22—Teachers convention held.

October 23—North Side grid team defeated by South Side, 13-12.

October 24—North Side lost first cross-country track meet to Hammond High School, 37-21.

October 28—J. D. Pressler elected prexy of Rifle Club.

October 29—James Mullendore won the fall Koorber Extemporaneous contest; Hi-Y wiener bake held.

October 30—Helicon bake sale held at Barr street market; Red gridders win 20-14 victory over the Huntington eleven.

November 2—Doyle Kilty elected president of the Lettermen's Club.

November 3—Social Science department holds election.

November 5—Play, "A Grand Opera" given by S. P. C.

November 6—North Side awarded Dodsworth cup.

November 7—Annual junior class harvest dance held in cafeteria at 8:30.

November 8—Mr. Dickinson and Miss Bowen chosen advisers of senior class.

November 9—Opening of debate season on subject, "Resolved: That All Electric Utilities Should be Governmentally Owned and Operated"; Miss Margaret Spiegel succeeds Miss Schwehn as gym instructor.

November 12—Parents play kids in "Back To School Night"; Booster Club potluck held in cafeteria with dancing afterward.

November 13—Junior Forensic League tea dance held in cafeteria; band concert given.

November 20—Shumma, Miller, Young, and McNiece elected to all-city football team; G. A. A. vod-vid presented in auditorium.

November 25—Dean Needham and Bill Swager placed first in Frosh-Soph Declamation contest.

November 28—North Side defeated Masonic Home's basketball team, 24-19.

December 4—Lettermen's dance held after Central-North Side game, won by Tigers, 32-28.

December 4 and 5—Fourteen North Side debaters attend Purdue Debate conference.

December 7—Purdue choir presented program in auditorium at 8 p. m.

December 11—Interclass swim meet held with Dan Luenberger and LaVerne Herby named as winners.

Red netmen lose to Decatur, 31-28.

December 12—North Side beat Peru basketballers, 12-11; game was broadcast as part of North Side all day radio program.

December 14—Girls' Leaders Club organized.

December 18—High spots of radio broadcast repeated in assembly; Sophomore class gave party for freshmen.

December 19—Art Club "Candle Light Swing" held in cafeteria following North Side-Berne game.

December 21—Lettermen's Club banquet held in North Side cafeteria; A Cappella choir presented Christmas music program.

December 23—"The Bellman of Mons" given by the Student Players Club; Decatur beat North Side, 23-20.

December 26—Horace Mann of Gary won four-team Holiday tournament here.

January 4, 1937—End of Christmas vacation; Northerner joke issue published.

January 8—South Side defeats Red netters, 27-18; Music department dance held in cafeteria after the game.

January 9—Eighteen North Side debaters attended the Elkhart invitational debate tournament.

January 10—Dean Needham elected president of Freshman class.

January 12—Jill Edwards gave a personality talk to student body in assembly.

January 15—Reds humble Central Catholic, 35-30; Red Cross dance held in cafeteria after game.

January 20—Senior banquet held at Plymouth Congregational Church.

January 22—Gertrude Jaehn named publisher of The Northerner; Beginning of spring semester.

January 29—Northerner staff announced.

January 30—Central defeats North Side, 44-11; Polar-Y hop in cafeteria after game.

February 5—Helicon tea dance held; Harry Rummel elected Booster Club prexy; Auburn defeats North Side, 32-29.

February 6—North Side loses to South Side, 26-16.

February 11—North Side debated at Plymouth Church.

February 12—Legend Valentine Prom held in cafeteria; Leads named for "Hulda of Holland"; North Side downs Columbia City, 33-27.

February 13—North Side defeats Kendallville, 27-23.

February 19—Hollywood Hop given in cafeteria.

February 27—"Spice Corner" given by seniors, with Bea Andrews and Stan Needham in the leads.

March 5—Get Acquainted Day held; North Side defeated by Central, 35-21.

March 15—Freshman-sophomore extemp and junior-senior oratorical held.

March 19—Helicon gives skating party; Lois Frank and Anna Fett selected for spelling contest.

April 1—Katharine Crofts selected N. F. L. prexy.

April 6—Booster dance held in cafeteria; Gertrude Jaehn named editor of Legend.

April 13—Crofts, Jackson named Extemp winners.

April 14—Eight elected to Quill and Scroll.

April 19—Dick Wolf and Ruth Needham placed in state music contest.

April 20—Harriet Snyder placed second in Kiwanis contest.

April 23—"Hulda of Holland" shown in cafeteria.

May 1—Junior Prom, "Cherry Blossom Ball" held in boys' gymnasium; Kokomo relays held.

May 8—Conference track meet held.

May 11—G. A. A. banquet held.

May 13—37 juniors and seniors elected to National Honor Society.

May 14—Ray Racine named publisher of Northerner.

May 17—Betty Greer and Bea Andrews named valedictorian and salutatorian.

May 21—Swimming carnival held in pool.

May 22—Geography Council skate party given; Track meet held in Indianapolis.

May 28—Legend for 1937 came out.

June 2—Recognition Day held.

June 3—Seniors' Annual Kid Day held.

June 4—Seniors planted ivy.

June 5—Graduates stage Birthday Ball.

June 6—Rev. Burns Martin gave baccalaureate sermon.

Reminiscing

Tall, dark and handsome Dale Eichel was really a silent boy in class, but oh, a regular cut up in study hall. Helen Lee Pletcher really interprets poetry wonderfully. When she was asked what it meant when a man slept as much as the nightingale, Helen Lee said he slept soundly. Mr. Thomas, a grand teacher, especially for chemistry, was extremely bothered this semester—he had a highly specialized group of students the second period that caused all the trouble. What's this we hear about Helen Blee running out with Doris Greenler's boy friend? — Why Helen!... If only Harold Anderson would have gotten rid of that certain barrier, some one would have been extremely happy. Do you know who, Harold? Just ONE guess!... Ellen Carney has so many friends she finds it difficult to give them all rides in her new auto (graduation gift). More gas would help, wouldn't it, Ellen?... And then there is modest Dorothy Boland. Her clever theme which was written on letter writing was read to Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes. No one could have guessed it, if that certain little twinkle in her eye had not been noticed. What will Francine Doehman and Ellen Carney do now that school is out and over? The girls are really swell, only they do talk a little too much. What's this between Norm Foster and Mildred Sheets? The little blond sophomore has captured our own senior athlete.

BONERS

By Sir Roger and Others

Revolution is a form of government abroad.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

S. O. S. is a musical term meaning same only softer.

The Sphinx are some people that live in the Philippine Islands.

Transparent means something you can see through, for instance, a key-hole.

A vacuum is an empty space where the Pope lives.

Lord Macaulay suffered from gout and wrote all his poems in iambic feet.

Homer was not written by Homer, but by another man of that name.

Ali Baba means being away when the crime was committed.

A blizzard is the inside of a chicken.

To germinate is to become a naturalized German.

A goblet is a male turkey.

Pardon Us, But—

Doris Greenler is all thrilled. It seems that her two swains from Ohio are rushing her. Whom do you like better, Doris, Dick or Paul?

Letters from DePauw give Peggy Friedly a rapid pulse. Who is he, Peg? You wouldn't hold out on us!

Jim Jackson and Helen Brudi are still "love-in-bloom" it."

It goes on and on—Helen Elett and Kuth Howey. Ho, hum.

Royal Jackson finds a big attraction out at South Side, a little red-head, named McAlister.

Anita Aumann and John Morris seem to admire(?) each other verra, verra much. It's all quite platonic.

Bruce Grogg is giving all the gals the rush. He likes to be surrounded by pulchritude. Eh, What!

Talking of Bruce Grogg, what did he say he was going to give Melba Sharp at the commencement dance. Don't you know she goes steady, Bruce?

A certain blond junior girl keeps Bill Platka occupied.

Plenty of charm and personality mark Doris Nicodemus. The boys find her charms irresistible.

That Central Tiger has a death hold on Ann Bartholomew. He has surely a nice blue and white sweater.

Pendy Lou Snyder has a new flame. Al Bullerman has passed out of the picture. It's out with the old and on with the new.

A new couple roaming around the halls are Helen Thieme and Bill Darling. Only maybe the yare not so new, but they do make a grand twosome.

Bea Andrews and Stan Harper are still going strong. Their little quarrel has been patched up, and every thing is rosy.

Ruth Anna Harrod may seem quiet, to strangers, but her friends know her better! Miss Harrod possesses one of those dual personalities.

The Cameron twins have a corner on the Tom C's; Chambers and Carroll are the two in mention.

Betty Nichols and "Topsy" Pletcher favor the Archers. There's something about green and white—, or are the pastures always greener on the other side?

We wonder who Betty Jane Toole's heartbeats is?

Neatest, Most Beautiful, Etc.

Well, well, who'd a thought it? North Side's own dashing Romeo Needham, the wholesale woman-slayer of the Senior Play, has been voted the neatest boy of the 1937 class of graduating seniors of North Side. Take a lesson, boys, this is probably the coveted secret of Stanley's sex-appeal.

Bonnie Kaade, of course, was voted the neatest girl of the senior class. This honor goes along nicely with her long list of other recognitions which she has attained during her four years.

Now we have the winners of the pulchritude contest. None other than the boyishly handsome Jim Adams, who has broken the heart of more than one poor jane, and the photographer's delight, Eileen Snider. Eileen has just what every other senior girl would go through another four years of high school for.

There is certainly no doubt that Dorothea Fruechtenicht and Bill Darling are the best dressed girl and boy of the senior class. The girls would be quite lost if they did not have the latest styles worn by Dorothea to discuss during their spare moments and the boys would also be at a loss to know the dress the big dances required if they were not for Bill.

What is more intriguing than a dimpled smile? Two of 'em. And that is just what we have here, for the cutest smiles of the senior class which belong to Wendell Johnson and Betty Shook. Alas, the girls who have lost themselves in the depths of Wendell's dimples, and the boys who have stubbed their hearts in Betty's, are too numerous to count.

And then we have an exceedingly well fitted couple for an example, none other than Janet Cameron and Tom Carroll. They are very devoted plus being good-looking. What more could you want than that?

Modest—Funny—Talker—Dancer

Some say bashful, but the senior questionnaire says modest for the invulnerable Scotsman, John McKay, and Ruth Anna Harrod is voted the most modest senior girl. To be modest one must have something to be modest about and John and Ruth Anna certainly have accepted their many honors and recognitions with unassuming grace. Modesty itself is an accomplishment.

Who can dispute the outcome of the funniest boy and girl of the graduating seniors? Bob Smith, Robert Benjamine Smythe to you, and Harriet (Pendy Lou) Snyder are by all odds the wittiest and most clever two students in all North Side. For exceptionally good times on picnics or parties, be sure to get one or both of these humorists there to keep the life in a party.

There was a close race for first place for the biggest talker and finally Francine Doehman nosed out Ellen Carney for the championship. The way Francine can babble cheerfully on and on is no wonder why the portals of North Side will be a duller place next fall.

Of all the fancy heel-clickers North Side has fostered, Bonnie Kaade and Bruce Grogg are alleged to be the best. With Bonnie's musical talents, dancing must come as second nature, and it really can be expected of the dark, handsome Bruce also. We saw their talents combined at the Commencement Dance.

The Seniors Like Them Best

Ring... ring... "Betty, answer the phone! It's always for you." This must be the penalty for being as popular as Betty Lophshire, who has been voted North Side's most popular senior girl. And I suppose that Jim Jackson, the most popular boy, is also troubled somewhat the same way. It is certainly an honor to be voted the most popular boy or girl out of some 300 in the graduating class, but it can be expected that Betty's and Jim's ever-pleasing personalities should win this acknowledgment.

For one who is liked by everyone and one who never forget his age and what is expected of him, it is very fitting that he should have the title of a perfect lady or a perfect gentleman, and it was to Helen Thieme and John Wally respectively that these titles were voted. Helen's and John's sociability and respect for others has certainly been rewarded by the North Side seniors.

Did you ever see Helen Brudi when she wasn't smiling? This congenial smile along with her own unaffected personality has won for her the distinction of having the most pleasing personality of all the North Side senior boys and girls. Helen has always had a cheerful word for everyone, every day of her four years, and for those who have known her well it has always been the greatest pleasure to be in her company.

Even Jim Mullendore wonders why he was elected to be the most dignified boy. However, we think, despite some of his more playful moments, Jim is usually the soul of dignity itself. Especially when he is expounding to some student on a current question of debate. Maybe Jim is one who should see himself as others see him, and learn that he really does possess quite a bit of becoming dignity.

Isn't it quite fitting that a perfect lady should also be dignified? For Helen Thieme has again caused a voting landslide and become the most dignified girl among the seniors. So much has been said for Helen's merits that it is hard to say any more about her except that she is certainly the best-liked girl North Side has ever known.

A few seniors have expressed their sentiments and others just say that it sorta' gives them a lump in their throat whenever they think of leaving. Some of our outstanding ones say:

Betty Lophshire: "I always thought I wanted to leave but when it comes time I hate to. When you think that you are leaving your friends and the activities that have meant so much to you it makes one hesitate."

Pendy Lou Snyder: "I regret leaving because of the friends I have made and the wonderful times I've had with the seniors in our activities, speech, vod-vid, and other things we have worked in. Mr. Laney and Mrs. Clark will lose one of their biggest boosters."

Marge Robinson: "Even though I am glad that school is out for the summer I regret that I won't be able to come back next fall."

Of course we have a word from the live and learn underclassmen who voice a different opinion.

Teddy Field: "Gee, I'm glad to get out 'cause now I'll have some time to rest and be fit as a fiddle for next year."

Dick Coleman: "The only thing I have to say is that now certain pests won't be hitting my sunburn that I got over the week-end."

Phyl Zickgraf: "I'm glad the year's over with because now I can catch up on my tennis and anyway it's too hot to study."

Stan Munger: "I think it's a great idea and my conception of a perfect Utopia would be all summer and no winter."

Louise Hessert: "Hurrah! I don't have to study any more." (Shame on you, Louise.)

Wilbur Johnson: "I'm glad it's over, because now I can get my nose away from

Many Outstanding Athletes Among June Graduates

The 1937 list of June graduates contains a goodly number of outstanding athletes who will be missed heavily by the North Side athletic coaches.

Bob Nulf will have to do without the sterling play of Joe Shumm, All-City halfback for the past three years, who played his last season for North Side and then left school when he secured a job in a local plant. Officially, therefore, Joe is not on the list of graduates.

Jim Young, who was named on last year's All-City grid team, is another of the star players graduating. Jim's services in the Redskin offensive last season and his slashing gains will be noticeable by their absence.

Floyd McNeice, veteran tackle, rated a position also on the '36 All-City team. Floyd was one of the best defensive men on the Indian roster and the absence of his 165 pounds of defensive dynamite puts a gaping hole in the forward wall.

Warren Miller, winner of the King Trophy (the announcement of which brought one of the biggest rounds of applause ever heard in the North Side auditorium) was the fourth Red grider to place on the All-City eleven. Warren's agreeable personality will be missed every bit as much as his great work as center of the football

team. He undoubtedly was the best defensive player on the 1936 squad.

The graduation of Norman Foster will weaken the net squad considerably inasmuch as Norm was the leading scorer of the 1936-37 Redskin basketball aggregation. Norm was one of the outstanding players in the N.E.I.C. and played an important part in a good many North Side wins, later being elected captain by his teammates.

Warren Miller will also be missed as will Herm Friederich and Vic Kowalczyk, whose services as footballers deserve commendable commendation.

Allen McMeen, ace dash man and winner of Lions Club's Athletic scholarship, and Roy Ivey, great high jumper, will leave open positions by their graduation, which Coach Rolla Chambers will find hard to fill. Other tracksters and footballers who served well the past year are Boyd Blake, Herm Friederich, who won the Guild Trophy for all round participation in sports, Jack Herber, Ray Leininger, Howard Brown, and numerous others.

Prospects For Future Teams Look Very Bright At Present

The prospects for the football and basketball teams of next fall and winter look very bright at the present time.

The football team of next year should be the one that will accomplish what North Side has for nine years tried to do. This accomplishment would be to go through a season undefeated, and also win the city championship, which up to the present time we have not had the honor to hold except for a co-championship about two years ago.

Only nine seniors received football awards last fall, although there were eighteen letters given. This means there are nine underclassmen who have had enough experience in games to receive a letter and will not start the next season as greenhorns.

The positions left open in the backfield due to graduation will be well filled and taken care of by a group of boys capable of making any high school varsity. A few of these boys are Eddie Boedecker, who has played varsity ball for two years at left half and is a sweet passer; Frank Werling, the shiftest player on the team, will probably have his bid in early for the right half position. Frank can pass, kick, and run with the best of them.

Don Sheppard will also be shooting for a halfback position. Although he has not seen as much action as the above mentioned, he will be like a burr under their saddles.

The blocking back position will probably be filled by Gaylord Turner, who relieved Howard Brown at this position quite a lot last fall.

Everett Huth and Norman Potts are the two main prospects for the full-back position left open by Joe Shumm. These boys will probably fill the job because of their past experience.

At the center post filling the shoes of Warren Miller, captain of last year's squad, probably will be Gordon Turner, who played varsity guard last fall and also relieved Warren a few times at the center post.

George Golden with two years of service under his belt will be back defending his running guard post. Other bids for guard posts will be made by Bill Altekruze and Tony Leazure, who have both seen considerable action in the past.

The tackle posts at the present time looks as though they will be filled by two veterans of the gridiron, Dick Weaver and Tom Kemp. These two boys have had plenty of experience, and expect to defend the forward wall.

Bob Horne, the lanky end from Peru, will be back this season to play at the same post. Bob is a pass snatcher of the old school and will cause plenty of trouble to the opposing teams. The other end position will most likely be Dick Fruechtenicht, who played the end post when a sophomore, then was changed to halfback last season. The two boys are plenty big and powerful and hope to hold the wing positions next fall. John Beams is also putting in his bid for an end position.

Other boys who will probably see action this coming fall are Dick Russell, Carl Schiebenberger, Gene Royer, Thurman Hill, Carl Gunkler, Billy Werling, Wayne Fulkerson, Kenneth Young, and some of the other underclassmen who will be out in the fall.

From the looks of things now North Side will have a fairly good basketball squad next winter. Only four letter winners of last season's team are graduating. The players left who have shown action on the varsity in the past are: Dick Fruechtenicht, Bob Horne, Ed Boedecker, George Golden, Frank Werling, Gaylord Turner, Carl Gunkler, and Thurman Hill. It is certain that these boys will be able to fill the positions left by Norm Foster, Warren Miller, Herm Friederich, and Vic Kowalczyk.



Spikes-Cinders

By Ralph Meyer

Season summary... At the beginning of the 1937 season, Coach Chambers set the state championship as the goal for the best track team in the history of the school. Although having the good fortune to have the best balanced team he ever had, the team had the misfortune of having many more casualties than ever before.

The squad started working out indoors about the middle of January, so when the first meet was held with Quiver on April 3 the boys were in good shape. However a couple of days before meet time, McMeen became Number 1 man on the casualty list. He pulled a muscle in his leg while running a 100-yard dash in practice. In spite of his loss, which meant about 15 points, the Red and White thinlins nosed the military boys, 55 to 54.

A week later the Redskins went to South Bend for the Gary Invitational meet. This indoor contest can practically be called the state indoor meet, for the fifteen best teams in the state were there. McMeen, back in action, pulled a tendon in his leg, after romping to a 6.4 in his first 60-yard heat. In his second heat, when he had the accident he coasted in in :6.5. The 6.4 tied the record. In this meet, however, his loss lost the meet for the Redskins totaled 38 markers, 5 1/2 less than Horace Mann of Gary who won the meet.

Revenge came in the triangular meet at Gary on April 17. The Redskins took first with 51 points, Mishawaka second with 43, and Horace Mann bringing up the rear with 39.

The Gary boys came back to win the Muncie Relays on April 24. Kokomo was second and North Side third. In this meet Roy Ivey, four year varsity performer, set a new high jump record of 6 feet, 1 1/2 inch. On May 1 the Redskins placed second in the Kokomo Relays. In this meet McMeen came back into action after his mishap at South Bend.

In the Kokomo dual meet in the middle of the next week, the Red and White barriers proved they can take any team in the state in a dual meet. Kokomo who became state champs a few weeks after this meet was trounced, 48 to 31. The field events were cancelled because of a steady rain which made it too muddy.

North Side then rolled over the members of the Northeastern Indiana Conference on Friday night, piling up 96 points. The feature of the meet was McMeen, still not in top shape, setting a new Conference record in the 440. He stepped it around in :50.1 seconds with Bill Adams pounding his heels, leaving the rest of the field, literally, in the dust.

Next Friday night the Redskins again trampled practically the same schools in the Sectional. Roy Ivey leaped 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches for a new record.

Then came the state meet on May 22. With any breaks at all the Redskins could have won or else finished well up near the top. But they had to be contented with eighth place. Boyd Blake, star miler, sprained his ankle a few days before the meet and was unable to run. The mile relay team failed to qualify in the Sectional because of McMeen's sickness. Both relay times at state were slower than the Redskin quartet can do, but since they failed to qualify they couldn't run. Friederich led his mile heat until the last 20 yards and was nosed out by about two inches by two other lads. A first would have meant a few added points.

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Harlan Lee, a 220 qualifier in 1936, was out of action most of the year with an injured foot. Roy Ivey, who jumps barefooted, had to use shoes at state because of the muddy field. He tied for first but had more misses so he was given second. On a dry field he could have won. Jim Fahling, a star hurdler, quit school, and Jim Young, outstanding middle distance runner for two years, was ineligible all season. Had they had their full strength and with a few breaks, the Redskins could have won. Anyway we know they can take any team in the state in a dual meet.

The City meet found the warriors performing their best of the year. Bill Adams, who had been running on McMeen's heels all year in the quarter, ended his high school career in a neat manner by nosing Al in the 440 in :50 flat for a new record. Four more records were broken by the rampaging Redskins. Herm Friederich broke the mile record, Ivey, the high jump record, McMeen ran a :9.9 100 for a new record, and Jim Mullendore set a new low hurdle mark. The red-jerseyed boys amassed 81 points with South Side trailing 26, and Central, 10, far behind.

1938 Possibilities... Although the graduating senior lettermen were the biggest factors in the Redskin machine this year, the underclassmen will form a better nucleus for next year than anticipated at first.

Don Ormiston, the most outstanding underclass thinlin and high point scorer this year, will be the number one 100 and 200 man next year. Green, Fruechtenicht, Royer, and Fulkerson will offer him support in these events.

Beams and Flickinger are expected to replace Mullendore and Morris in the hurdles. Although they haven't much experience, they are only sophomores and both are big and fast and should develop rapidly.

Norm Potts, Bill Miller, and Dewey Didier will probably do the high jumping next year. Potts along with Stan Munger should be the best broad jumpers. Hill and Dotson, only sophomores, will do the pole vaulting next year. Dick Regenzand should carry on in the shot put with Weaver, Kemp, and Huth offering support.

Ross Leakey, fast stepping sophomore half-miler, should prove to be one of the best in the state next year. Don Kemp will probably be his running mate with Dick Larson and Bob Winner running right behind. Kemp will probably run the mile with the help of Draker, Winner, and Waterfall.

Fruechtenicht, Wyss, Royer, and Beams should take care of the 440, and this quartet will probably form the mile relay team. Green, Fulkerson, Flickinger, and Ormiston will take care of the half-mile relay. At the start of the season Ormiston and Potts were about the only boys who were expected to do varsity action this year, but all these other boys have come through and should form another strong team next year... Keep your nose clean.

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Despite the fact that they failed to place as high as expected in the state meet, the North Side track team still ranks as a cinder organization.

The Red thinlins opened their 1937 schedule in a dual meet with Culver Academy and after a spirited, see-saw battle edged them out for a 55-54 victory as Roy Ivey garnered the high jump to clinch the win.

The Gary Relays gave the Redskins a chance to strut their stuff in a battle with some of the state's toughest aggregations and in spite of the fact that Allen McMeen, dash star, suffered a leg injury (to hamper him later in other meets) the North Siders finished second behind only Horace Mann.

A week later in a triangular meet with Horace Mann and Mishawaka as foes the Red tracksters pounded out a 49 to 42 win with their opponents tying for second with the same number of tallies.

A dual meet with the Kokomo Ti-

gers as opponents gave the Indians another win by a crushing 48-31 total. The Northeastern Indiana Conference meet was a runaway as far as the North Side aces were concerned and they counted 96 points with South Side coming in second by garnering 57.

Winning the Sectional meet 75 to 17 with South Side again placing second, the Redskins qualified 14 men for action in the State Meet held at Indianapolis.

Evidently angered because of their below par performance at the state the Redskin thinlins ran the Archers and Tigers off the field in the City meet scoring 81 counters to end a great track season in the proverbial blaze of glory.

Phil-Up With This And That

Yar, thar and everywhere—Lou Gehrig seems to have snapped out of his batting slump which lasted something like three weeks... Spurgeon Chandler and "Red" Ruffing, who joined the Yanks early in May, have yet to be beaten on the mound... Each has three wins which seem to say that the World Champions are on the road to another pennant... Chandler is a rookie while Ruffing was a holdout... "Diz" Dean was handed his third defeat by the Cubs last Monday as the Cards dropped both ends of a double-header... "King Karl" Hubbell took it on the chin for the first time on Memorial Day and, believe it or not, it was the Daffiness Dodgers who blasted him from the mound... It was Hubbell's first defeat of the season and ended his 24 game winning streak... "Lefty" Gomez hung up his sixth win of the 1937 season against the Philadelphia Athletics, who, after a brief stay at the top of the heap, are rapidly heading for the bottom... Looks like Connie Mack will have to get out and pitch now instead of winning their games from the bench... Incidentally, the Yankees seem to be hitting behind

Gomez which is not only strange but absolutely unheard of... The Pittsburgh Pirates seem headed for their first pennant for many a long year in the National Loop race... The Cards are heading for the second division while the Cubs at present are conceded the best chance to overtake the fast-moving Buccaneers... Chet Laabs is still clouting the ball heavily for the Toledo Mud Hens... Mickey Cochrane is given a good chance of playing again at his old position... After his head injury, many said he would never see action again but now the time has changed as Cochrane heads for recovery (not the one around the corner)... The Cincinnati Reds and the Washington Senators still rate as the two biggest disappointments of the current season.

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There Are Many Surprises In The Senior Questionnaire

Rah, rah, rah, surprise! North Side has beaten the invincible Central Tigers during a game in the Blind Tourney held during Christmas vacation. This was the event which the seniors have voted the most exciting sports event of this year. Little did we,

the spectators or the hard-playing basketball varsity, realize that they had beaten the team destined to compete in the semi-finals of the State basketball tourney.

Right along with sports we have the swash-buckling Warren Miller and the curly-crowned Norman Foster, who have been voted in a tie the best boy athletes of the 1937 Seniors. Warren and Norm both have served North Side loyally and with commendable sportsmanship in all their athletic meets.

One doesn't usually think of pretty, blue-eyed blonds as being athletic, but Helen Klein has proved to be a remarkable exception and has accordingly been voted the most athletic senior girl. Helen has earned her wings N. participated in all girls' sports and served as president of G. A. A. girls' sport club of North Side.

Warren Miller, also a member of the National Honor Society, was voted the most all-around boy. For an all-around

girl, we have the distinguished debater and Honor Society student, Betty Lopshire. Betty's ability of being good in everything probably is one reason for her popularity with all.

"For North Side" seems to have been the motto to which James Jackson dedicated all his many accomplishments; so now he has been rewarded as being voted the boy who has done the most for North Side. Among the girls, Betty Lopshire stands out for having done the most for North Side. Jim and Betty both have obtained so many awards for North Side that we can not mention them—we can only say, "We salute you!"

Athletics seems to be the thing from which we seniors have derived the most benefit. Appearance has so much to do with success that it seems only natural that athletics would receive this vote.

Purdue College will be the winner and North Side the loser when the 1937 seniors graduate, for this is the college of the seniors' choice. Here's to Purdue!

How hard Bea Andrews and Mary Jane Snook tried to argue Mr. Thomas out of a chem test on Kid Day. Ask them how it turned out.

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Earl Hoff — Scientifically testing mice for insanity in his research laboratory.

Ellen Carney — Well Ellen, Helen Purdy, Peggy Friedly reviving the lost art of how to crack your chewing gum. They're doing all right at it, too.

Jack Anderson — Jack joined the Navy. Jack spends most of his time in the crow's nest. His motto is around the world by ear.

Ruth Anna Harrod — I see a huge stage—music swells from behind the curtains comes Miss Ruth Anna Harrod, lovely Prima Donna of the Metropolitan opera, to sing her aria.

Helen Brudi — Has been quite successful in teaching young movie actresses the gentle art of love making under the Kleig lights.

Elaine Gregg — After many years of musical study has acquired a high position in a large university and is much sought after.

Don Berning — Super stage hand while in high school has now risen to high position as curtain puller for a marionette show.

Betty Greer — President of Vassar College for women, is one of the leading women educators of the day.

Margaret Packer — Modeling clothes for Adrian of Hollywood.

Jack Morris — Although Jack was a great track star he is still coming in last with Anita, who by the way is running a day nursery in the parkway in the middle of Clinton Street.

Donald Firestone — Prominent grunt and groan artist now acting in Herman Conrad's wrestling chain.

Pendy Lou Snyder — Pendy Lou wound up with a man. The man of her dreams, the man with Tarzan muscles, he owns an ice-cream plant in our home town.

Jim Jackson — 98 pounds of muscle and sinew was just recently elected to that high office of president—president of the U. S.—Baby Bottle and Nipple Company.

John Harvey — Blue eyed bomber—alias John Harvey is on trial for the murder of the following people, who were attending a tea at Miss Francine Doerman's home. The tea was given in honor of the great Russian virtuoso, Richard Wolf alias Serge Topischlotzski. During the serving of the tea the bomber, in a mad frenzy took out an automatic and shot the following people in cold blood: Mr. Richard Heine, Mr. Keith Howey, Miss Helen Elliott, Miss Anna Fett, Mr. Doyle Kilty, Miss Lois Porter, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mr. Floyd McNiece, Miss Mary Jane Bux, Mr. Bob Jackson, and Miss Marjorie Kent. The trial will come up before Judge Robert Hoham, who by the way is up for re-election.

Beatrice Andrews — Just finished her book on how to make a man melt in ten easy lessons. "Be" is now running the Lonely Heart's Hotel.

Evelyn Dunn — Blue-eyed bomber's gun moll was just caught helping him escape from prison.

Doris Nicodemus — Doris's three little girls are getting good grades in school; the old saying is like mother like daughters.

Mrs. Angie McMeen — Is giving speeches at the various womens organizations on how to keep a husband home at night.

Mr. Al McMeen — Is giving speeches at men's clubs on how to sneak out at night.

Roy Ivy — Teaching grass hoppers how to jump for the movies. Roy has made his wife, Marion Gilleron, awfully jumpy.

Jack Foughty — Is married to Betty McNutt and has acquired a position as manager of Suedhoff-Butler in our home town.

Herm Friederich — Famed miler of a few years ago still keeps in training by running up stairs on descending escalators.

Ann Bartholomew — Seems to have settled down. I see her in her back yard with one—2—3—Yes, three curly headed youngsters, triplets, the Armstrong boys. Helen Klein, the children's nurse, flutters around them while her flat-footed beau, Bob Swank, peeks over the back yard fence. It's her afternoon off and they're going to see the great diver, Richard Boren, jump off the Lincoln Tower into a damn rag. The feat has never been duplicated, not even by Boren himself.

J. D. Pressler — Chief gun tester for the Daisy Air Rifle Corporation. His aim in life as well as with a gun is to hit a garbage can lid at 20 paces; his best is an ash can lid at 15.

Harry Rummell — The Arthur Brisbane of today. Very well versed in the world's affairs probably more so than in his own; for this scene also shows me his patient wife, Betty Stavink Rummell, suing for divorce after ten years of neglect. The judge, Harold Keim, who has secretly loved her all these years immediately grants the split to further his own chances. His

wooing successful on the eve of his wedding, Keim ran into one of the blue-eyed bomber's slugs and died an untimely death. Meanwhile Rummell lives happily with his stock of market quotations.

Clarence Lopshire — Has just developed a new species of Lily; it can be used for your wedding and will stay fresh until your funeral.

Roselyn Bobilya — Roselyn and Bill Platka are playing the leading roles in the Oscar Bronson and Bob Watt Broadway success, Thirteen Keys to the Furnace Room.

Vic Kowalczyk Reclining in a sick room as a result of a recent accident. Vic's name was called on Bank Night and he was in such a hurry to claim the check that he tripped over Clarence Richardson's canal boats which were blocking the aisle and cracked two ribs, dislocated his hip, fractured his collar bone and sprained his little toe. To top it all off, he dragged himself to the stage a human wreck only to find that the three minutes were up.

J. Mullendore — Standing on a Life Buoy Box telling the crowd—the wonderful advantages of Communism. His beard is long and unkempt. At his feet and steadying the box while he gestures is his little wife, the former Betty Lopshire. Looks like Jim finally talks her down.

Bud Swank — I see a sign. It reads Swank and Stagn—we sell the best—we are the best—we like us—we also deal in fine suction pumps.

Mary Alice Walker — M. A. Walker, Betty Nichols, and Helen Lee Fletcher, proteges of Antoine—have opened a beauty salon. Their motto is—hair dressing done while you wait.

Robert McDowell — Inventor of the new key hole camera and photographer on the New York Peek-a-boo has just completed his autobiography entitled "Me and My Camera."

Elowene Bamer — Secretary of the —Watch Crystals—for—People—Who—Fall—Downstairs—and—Break—Their—Manufacturing Co.

Janet Cameron — Staring in Tom Carroll's latest cinema, "Why look elsewhere for love when you can get it from your husband."

Norman Foster — Chased out of the hair dressing business because of the illegal use of glue sizing as a wave set for hair, has taken up the delicate art of manicuring. His many customers consist mostly of former girl friends who recalling Norman's technique in the rear seat feel perfectly at home while he is holding their hands.

Bruce Grogg — Bruce and Mary J. Snook set out three weeks ago on their honeymoon to the Frozen north where they are planning to teach the Eskimos the art of Columbia City Hopping.

Don Shilts — A member of the animal rescue league has recently been appointed putter-ner of sweaters for little robins without any feathers yet.

Jim Young — Jim, Bob Rupel and Walley Jones are employees of the upsey-downsey-bounsey-wounsey mattress company; their job is tying the little tufts that hold the thing together.

Helen Thieme — Put up a bill before Congress to change the color and size of little white lies. Her reason for this motion is that darling husband Bill always has a pale look on his face when he explains the night before.

Doris Greener — Life-long ambition has been realized, so now she rides around town on a hook and ladder.

Stanley Harper — Dentist Stanley Harper's head nurse, Eileen Snider, is also his chief anesthetist. One look at Eileen's exotic countenance and the patient is out for an hour.

Tom Bojinoff — Set the record last week in the W. H. C. O. O. F. T. C. annual typing contest. Tom won a perforated patent leather loving cup when he roared to the finish typing 24.1 words per minute. W. H. C. O. O. F. T. C. means We have callouses on our finger tips club.

Janet Juday — Janet, Pauline Koehlinger, and Betty Mounsey have a dancing school for men that would rather learn from any source but their wives.

Warren Miller — Is not only manager of the Keenan System but boss of his own home. The Miller twins are celebrating their fourth birthday anniversary. Their god mother, Helen Kelly, is presenting them with bound copies of true love stories. She doesn't want them to make the mistake she did.

Ralph Meyers — Is president of that fantastic suicide club and a very good one they say.

John Walley — Agriculturist has bred potato bugs so that they will eat only sweet potatoes since he does not like this dish.

Rose Moyer — Is teaching dress making at the Sor-Bonne in Paris. Radical new styles are the result of her stu-

Seniors Are Selected For Personality And Popularity

Think of it! One of the "play boys" of the senior class was voted the most accommodating student. Those who have had experience, also agree with those seniors. He is Wendell Johnson, the muscle man.

Bill Platka was chosen as the most likely to succeed. This is true since he is one of the smartest boys of the class of '37. His grades prove it and also his personality.

Surely no one else than Jim Jackson, the class president, could be a more natural leader. His ability has been observed by many in his various activities.

Betty Jane Greer and Harry Rummell were stated as being the most studious seniors. They are both also busily engaged in the senior activities. Betty Jane was also voted as the most composed. Her friends know that she is ready for any unexpected happening which proves that she is composed.

The most serious student is Ruth Ann Harrod. Her singing ability has been developed because of the serious nature of this silent but noticed senior girl.

dents' inability to understand her French dictions.

John McKay — High salaried woman's bathing suit designer. John is noted for his originality, never having been close enough to a girl to copy anyone else's design.

Bob Foellinger — Gave up his game of golf for tennis because he prefers love games to trees.

James Geyer — Rummig for alderman with the platform of shorter hours for laboring youth. It seems that Jimmy still recalls his high school days.

Bonnie Kaade — Teaching young hopefuls how to conjugate the Latin verb "Amo" with illustrative reminiscences on the side.

Mary Chambers — Became a woman horticulturist. She recently developed a curved grass seed that makes grass grow in like some toenails. She planted her parlor with it as she doesn't have to cut it.

Bob Poffenberger — Has a unique way of washing giraff's necks and still keep in pole vaulting condition. He takes a swipe at the giraff's neck as

he vaults by.

Betty Shook — Surprised everyone and has become a Swiss yodeler of great note. Art Schroeder accompanies Betty on the bag pipes.

Wendell Johnson — Has just invented poetry that is expected to revolutionize the literary world. It has three lines, one word to each line, and is free verse.

Verdonna Tuttle — Has finally accepted the challenge to go West and has taken up broncho busting.

Bob Smith — Is still traveling around the country appearing on amateur hours. Ten years ago he had an offer to turn professional but said he cared nothing for money; thus discouraging any future offers if any.

Ray Zell — Because of his great love for animals, Ray has become a butcher.

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